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GIOLITTI FRANK IN DENOUNCING FASCIST POLICY

Ex-Premier Says No Former Ministry Suppressed Freedom of Press

JOINS OPPOSITION AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Premier Declares European Problems Necessitated Circumspection by Italy

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 19—The Chamber, or rather those deputies who attend the parliamentary business, passed a vote of confidence in the Government, by 315 votes against 6, with 26 abstentions. The importance, however, of the sitting should not be gauged by the number of favorable votes obtained by the Government, for no one can seriously believe the present Chamber, as it is constituted, could suddenly turn against the Government. Indeed, the principal object of Benito Mussolini in introducing the new electoral law was to have a crushing majority in the Chamber which would enable him to remain in power for the next five years.

Yesterday, however, two leading Italian parliamentarians, Giovanni Giolitti and Vittorio Orlando, both of whom are regarded with great respect by all deputies, expressed openly their disapproval of the policy pursued by the Fascist Government, the former voting against, the latter abstaining. This vote is highly significant, as the true hand of the Government can only count on support from Fascisti and a few Liberals of the Right led by the ex-Premier, Signor Salandra. All other political groups are in opposition.

Explains His Motives

Signor Giolitti, before giving his vote, made a short speech, in which he explained the motives which induced him to pass to the Opposition. After the murder of Matteotti, he said, the Government's internal policy had considerably changed. By royal decree the liberty of the press,

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French Look for Trade Boom From Recognition of Russia

Edouard Herriot Explains the Economic and Political Motives Which Induced Him to Act

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 19—Edouard Herriot, the Premier, explained more fully than before the motives, economic and political, which induced him to recognize Soviet Russia. The Russian market is important for French products, and Russian products such as wheat and petrol, are needed. The franc will be employed profitably in such transactions.

The Germans and Americans were, he said, already installed in Russia, and it would be foolish to be forestalled. At Lausanne it was clearly seen how impossible it was to leave Russia outside of the European concert. Notably was this true of the settlement of the question of the Straits. In Asia the Soviet régime pursues an active policy that is necessary to survey. The danger of war is greater on the eastern than on the western front. Once recognition was inevitable it was logical to act first and negotiate afterward.

But French private interests have not been forgotten—bondholders are to be protected. It was never M. Herriot's intention to intervene in the British elections in taking the step toward Russia. It was a mere hazard that recognition was given on the eve of the voting.

Besides the exchange of ambassadors the Russian fleet at Bizerta will be delivered. The invitation sent to the Soviet to participate in the decorative arts exhibition has been accepted.

Negotiations will open in Paris on Jan. 10. There will be a revision of old treaties. Diplomatic privileges will be defined and the fate of nationals in both countries decided. There will be a liquidation of financial problems and a new régime elaborated. The discussions will be highly important.

The French Government will be prudent, firm and conciliatory.

Rumania and Poland were consulted and raised no objection to recognition. Because a Communist deputy has refused to observe secrecy, M. Herriot has declined to go into the question of Georgia.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN WATER RAIDERS BY LOS ANGELES

Aqueduct Must Be Restored to City's Possession at "No Matter What Cost"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19—Residents of Owens River Valley were notified in a telegram sent by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the Bishop Chamber of Commerce last night that representatives of Los Angeles would not discuss settlement of the water rights controversy which last Sunday culminated in seizure of the Alabama waste gates of the Los Angeles aqueduct until the people of the valley withdraw from their attempt to shut off Los Angeles' water supply.

The Chamber of Commerce telegram expressed virtually word for word the sentiments of a score of other civic organizations, including the Los Angeles Clearing House Association, which met to discuss the aqueduct situation and adopted resolutions agreeing that the city must not accept any invitation to parley with the raiders until they move off the city's aqueduct.

Meanwhile the Los Angeles board of public service commissioners ordered its special counsel, W. B. Mathews, to "get the aqueduct back in the city's possession at no matter what cost."

Farm Board's Study to Be Nation's Most Exhaustive

"No Limit" Is Edict—Timber Conservation and Water Power Included in Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The Agricultural Commission appointed by President Coolidge will make what is probably the most exhaustive study of agricultural problems that has been made in recent years. Not only pressing problems such as stabilization of the cattle industry and improvement of farm financing facilities, but such allied subjects as water-power development and timber conservation, where they touch the interests of American agriculture, will be investigated, it is announced by Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyo., chairman of the commission.

The commission soon will have in hand reports which have been requested from various Government bureaus and officials. Although some phases of the investigation will be completed in time for submission to Congress during the short session, there is little likelihood that the complete investigation will be finished by the time Congress adjourns in March, Mr. Carey said.

The President has not limited the commission. The scope and direction of the investigation will be determined largely upon the basis of the reports which the commission is now awaiting.

The depressed condition of the cattle industry, Mr. Carey said, is one

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FARM LEADERS NAMED BY PRESIDENT TO INVESTIGATE AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN THE NATION

Left to Right, Seated: Howard M. Gore, Acting Secretary of Agriculture; R. W. Thatcher, Geneva, N. Y.; W. C. Coffey, St. Paul, Minn.; Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O.; Robert D. Carey, Careyhurst, Wyo., Chairman; O. E. Bradfute, President of American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, Calif. Left to Right, Standing: W. M. Jardine, Kansas; Ralph P. Merritt, Fresno, Calif.

To Egypt and India by Airship in 1927

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 19

DETAILS of the second of the two 5,000,000-cubic feet airships which will be built by the Government were announced yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister. The dimensions follow closely those of Commander Burney's design. All the metal work will be of stainless steel instead of duralumin.

Seven engines burning crude oil will take 100 passengers to Egypt and India in 1927. The Air Ministry's aim is to provide eventually an Empire service, attaining that end with the motto, "Slow but sure."

PACIFIC COAST RUM RING'S END SEEMS ASSURED

Dry Officials Arrest Former Police Lieutenant, Reputed Leader in Traffic

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 (Special)—The arrest of Roy Olmstead, formerly a police lieutenant, reputed to be head of the liquor "ring" of the Pacific coast, brought to a successful culmination the work of several months by federal prohibition officers in this district and practically will end further operations of the band, it is asserted.

According to Roy C. Lyle, district prohibition director, enough evidence has been obtained for convictions of the heads of the organization. He said Olmstead was taken at his imposing home in an exclusive Seattle residence district with 16 others, some of whom are supposed confederates. He has operated almost entirely through agents, prohibition officers say, and it has been almost difficult to get evidence against him. None of the fleet of boats used to transport liquor from Canada are in his name and no evidence ever has been found against him before.

At his home he has maintained a powerful radio station KFQX over which programs have been radiocast every night, but its real purpose, it is alleged, was to direct his boats by code where to land and how to avoid falling into the hands of the vigilant federal prohibition and coast guard operatives. He is also said to have maintained an extensive espionage system and to have possessed constant information on the movements of law enforcement agents while he was the absolute master of liquor traffic in the northwest. He also made his power felt all over the coast as far south as the Mexican border, officials assert.

At the same shipbuilding plant in Seattle where the Government is having its rum chasers built, large boats similar in type and more heavily powered are being built for persons said to be agents for Olmstead. With the obtaining of evidence against Olmstead and complete information as to the entire operation of the whole liquor system of which he is alleged to have been head, prohibition officers declare they will be able to control the Pacific coast liquor condition.

BRITAIN MAY GIVE £1,000,000 TOWARD REOPENING WEMBLEY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—The British Government may raise its contribution to £1,000,000 to enable the Wembley exhibition to reopen next year. This proposal, it is understood, will be part of an official scheme to be recommended to Parliament.

The total sum comprises £600,000 to renew the national guarantee and £400,000 to assist the Dominions and colonies which are unable alone to bear the whole cost of co-operation.

Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, received Dominion high commissioners here, when this matter was discussed.

LOW PAY HITS FEDERAL BENCH

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Low pay is forcing federal judges from the bench, though the cost to each citizen of all the United States courts in a single year is little more than 13 cents, it is declared by the American Engineering Council.

WAY OPENED FOR CALL TO LIMIT ARMS

Coolidge Chance Seen in "Scrapping" of Geneva Protocol by England

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ARE WIDELY KNOWN

Washington Interprets the Move as an Invitation to President to 'Go Ahead'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The action of the new British Government in "scrapping the Geneva protocol on armaments," by practically refusing ratification leaves the way clear for President Coolidge to summon a conference to consider further plans for the limitation of armament, in the opinion of certain Washington observers. They add that the President has publicly announced his willingness to do this on several occasions.

When the President first indicated his intention of calling such a conference, he made the time contingent upon acceptance of the Dawes plan. The London Conference has since agreed to carry into effect the reparations plan developed by the Dawes committee. Meanwhile however, the League of Nations had sanctioned a world conference to consider a comprehensive world plan for dealing with the armament question, and Ramsay MacDonald, then British Premier, let it be known that Great Britain favored holding in Europe a conference that would deal with matters of immediate importance to Europeans.

An Open Invitation

Whether the United States would join in such a conference has at no time been definitely announced, although the Administration was careful to say that any effective move looking toward the regulation and diminution of world armaments would have the sympathy of the United States.

The news cabled from London that the British Government now in power has withdrawn its support of the league plan leaves nothing in view but the tentative offer of President Coolidge, it is explained here, and is interpreted as an indication of the willingness of the present government to leave the way open to President Coolidge to do what he had expressed a willingness to undertake.

Moreover, the move is a concession to the British dominions. It will afford a delay, giving time for an investigation of the question of security to the Empire as it relates to its component parts. It is expected also to check Japanese efforts believed by Dominion authorities to be aimed at immigration points on which they are keenly susceptible. In effect the whole aspect is changed.

An American View

Meanwhile, hearings before the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on naval appropriations indicate that when Congress convenes there will be a vigorous demand for an American navy second to none. Failure of Congress to provide adequately since the Arms Conference has left the navy trailing along at the tail of the procession of great nations, it is charged.

Support for an expanded navy will be found in both parties in Congress and much, it is said, will be made of the development of the British and Japanese navies while the American has been standing still. If there is to be another international conference, there is a reason for going into it in a strong position, not in present curtailment, is the argument of those who want Congressional support for a stronger, better navy.

Great Britain Desires to Consult Dominions Over Geneva Protocol

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—The British Government's request for the removal of the Geneva arbitration protocol from the agenda of the Rome meeting of the League of Nations Council next month, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, is being taken in home quarters here to mean that the British have scrapped the protocol. Whatever the Government intends to do in the future, the Monitor representative is in a position to assert that it has not done anything so drastic yet and will not indeed take any decision, favorable or unfavorable, until after consultation with the overseas dominions.

Such consultation is physically impossible before the time fixed for the Rome meeting. Hence the British Government's present request. When the protocol comes up for discussion, Viscount Cecil's presence in the Baldwin Cabinet assures its sympathetic treatment. Although few, if any members of Stanley Baldwin's administration are ready to adopt the protocol as it stands, it is understood that many cabinet members feel that the protocol at least serves as the jumping-off ground for a future agreement.

The possible line of action therefore by the British Empire, according to one in close touch with the Cabinet, would be to ratify the protocol subject to certain reservations, and thus enable the League's disarmament conference to be held next June, pending the reopening of the discussion of the protocol at the League Assembly following in September.

TIMBER CONSERVATION PLEA BROADCAST BY PRESIDENT TO SAVE NATION'S FORESTS

Wood Waste Figures Amaze Officials—Relief for Pulpwood Users, However, Seen in Possible Utilization of Southern Hard Woods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—A timber shortage in the United States is no longer a prospect, but a fact. With this warning, delivered at the opening session of the National Conference on Utilization of Forest Products, 356 delegates, representing every branch of timber utilization and allied industries, began their efforts to map out a program for a national policy which will supplement the MacNary-Clark law in putting a stop to wasteful destruction of timber resources. A permanent organization will be formed by the conference.

Wood waste is going on at an appalling rate in lumbering, construction, pulp-wood production, and other branches of industry, it was declared. The Government is doing what it can to reduce this waste. Industry must co-operate, and leaders of industry pledged themselves to meet the President's challenge to the country to save its forest resources.

Education Is Needed

The effectiveness of the conference, declared Howard M. Gore, acting Secretary of Agriculture, lies in its insuring "organized industrial effort." "We believe that the time is ripe for the industries to undertake a broad program of education and training among their operatives and executives as a means of assuring future raw materials and of perpetuating the forest industries and vast economic interests dependent upon them," he said.

William B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service, declared that about 6,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber is wasted every year through inefficient utilization, in amount equal to the annual production of the forest lands.

"A joint effort should be directed to extend research in the utilization of timber on a much larger scale in order that we may continue to ferret out the better methods and more economical processes," he said. "We should so organize that every promising research project carried through the laboratory stage can promptly be given a commercial test under operating conditions, and we should provide for educational work in a large way to put across among the manufacturers, distributors, and consumers, the results that have been proven to have practical merit. Finally, we should attack the great problem of so correlating the operations of different industries and of industrial developments with consumption that the whole enterprise can be carried through from start to finish."

Newsprint Situation

The problem of the increasing shortage in pulpwood and newsprint will be considered. Recent investigations at the Forest Products Laboratory forecast large scale production of newsprint paper in the hardwood sections of the south.

Carlile P. Winslow, director of the laboratory, asserts that if the new process of utilizing southern hard woods for woodpulp proves commercially feasible, it will spread the burden of the newsprint supply over a large number of new forest regions, and will give the pulpwood forests of the northeast and the lake states a chance to recover from the heavy drain put upon them in recent years.

"After two years of experimentation," said Mr. Winslow, "we have been able to utilize these woods by a new chemical process giving a yield of paper equivalent to 80 per cent of the weight of the wood. This is as high a yield as is obtained in the usual processes of making newsprint, which are adaptable only to spruce and a very few other soft woods.

"There are now in the south large stands of second growth hard woods not now used to any great extent as lumber or for other purposes. The species have a fairly rapid growth, so that a continuous supply is promised the pulp mills which establish themselves in the new region."

"Diminish Waste, Increase Supply" Is Mr. Coolidge's Advice in Timber Saving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—President Coolidge asked for a specific program of timber-saving in opening the national conference on utilization of forest products here.

The Nation faces timber exhaustion, the President warned, and the situation must be met, he insisted.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Tax Publicity Cases Ordered

Right of Press to Publish Returns to Be Determined

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—An indictment against one of the newspapers which published lists of income tax payments, disregarding the warning of the Department of Justice that they did so "at their own peril" will be filed in one or two days, it was indicated yesterday by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General.

Mr. Stone also announced that six or seven other newspapers would be made the defendants in suits to be brought in the near future in some of the large cities. Announcement of the newspapers against whom indictments are pending will be made in the different districts after the grand juries have brought the indictments, and not at Washington, it was stated.

It is believed that the cases will be carried to the Supreme Court with little delay. Mr. Stone said that unless motions for demurrers are filed, a case could be taken to the Supreme Court very speedily. The possibility of appeal on a number of papers of the income tax publicity tangle is the reason for bringing indictments against a number of papers, it was indicated.

PROTECTING WINTER SHIPPING

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence) — Canadian naval vessels on the Pacific will maintain a constant patrol of the west coast of Vancouver Island during the winter to aid shipping caught in midwinter fogs and prevent it going ashore.

WORLD PROHIBITION DRIVE TO AID NATIONS VOTED AT W. C. T. U. GOLDEN JUBILEE

Co-operation With Dry Crusaders in Other Countries, Not Forcing of American Policy, Emphasized—Education of Youth for Citizenship Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Recognizing world-wide prohibition as essential to complete enforcement in the United States, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Golden Jubilee here resolved to carry to all countries an educational program to assist local temperance workers.

To make it clear that this world prohibition move will mean only giving help to citizens of foreign lands in their own campaigns for laws against drink, not putting over an American program in those countries, authority was given the resolutions committee to recast the resolution on world prohibition.

An intensive campaign of education to obtain ratification of the Child-Labor Amendment by state legislatures will be begun at once by temperance unions throughout the United States, as a result of another resolution indorsed by the convention.

"This organization with its constituency of 500,000 women will make ratification before state legislatures in session this winter a part of its active program," Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, national legislative representative of the W. C. T. U. at Washington, said in an interview when the resolution was adopted. She added:

"Because of a somewhat general misunderstanding of the proposed amendment, a campaign of information will immediately be conducted. We will bring before the people the fact that the proposed amendment is merely a grant of power to the Congress to cope with a national problem.

Amendment's Purpose

"It is only because of the fact that the Supreme Court has twice declared legislation of this kind unconstitutional, that an amendment has become necessary. When ratified it will not prohibit anything, but merely enable Congress to make laws necessary.

"I do not think it likely that the Congress will regulate the labor of children up to the age of 18. It will probably legislate only up to 16 years, as it did before."

The W. C. T. U. was one of more than 20 women's organizations that worked for the amendment when it was proposed. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, director of the Child Welfare Department of the National W. C. T. U., will work jointly with Mrs. Yost in planning the campaign.

Other resolutions adopted were:

Peace—War cannot be prevented while it is legal and sanctioned. We therefore pledge our support to the outlawry of war as the indispensable first step in attaining world peace.

World Court—Be it further resolved, That we pledge our support to the proposal of the President of the United States for participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Total Abstinence—In our first half century, while the liquor traffic was entrenched in law our leaders stressed total abstinence; now that the liquor traffic has no legal standing we will emphasize the fact that the practice of total abstinence is the observance of law.

Law Enforcement—We call to the attention of all public officials that their oath of office entails upon them the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as well as other laws and pledge them our support in all efforts to this end. We urge heavier penalties and more stringent enforcement as the most effective method of dealing with violations of the prohibition laws.

Youth and Citizenship

Citizenship—Realizing the sacred duty of citizenship and the necessity for its manifestation by all citizens during the entire year, we urge that the members of our organization continue to study the structure of government, the duties of citizens and their relation to law enforcement to the end that they may in very truth become part of the government.

Young people—Whereas, the retention of the prohibition law and the future of the nation depends upon the youth of today we urge

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Soviet Leaders Assail Trotzky

War Minister Accused of Distorting Facts

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Nov. 19—Introducing the third volume of the "History of the Revolution" with a chapter entitled "Lessons of October," Leon Trotzky has raised a new storm of criticism in party circles, directed both against his chapter and himself. The executive committee of Communist Youth and various individuals have published press attacks accusing Mr. Trotzky of deliberately distorting the facts of the October revolution for the purpose of exalting his own rôle and minimizing the achievements of other leaders, especially Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff.

How far the attacks go may be judged from the resolution adopted by a meeting of the Moscow Communist Party committee and active workers of the Moscow organization, which Pravda has just published. The meeting condemns Mr. Trotzky's distorting of history, and requests the party's central committee to discuss the whole question at the next plenary session, and, first, adopt decisive and exhaustive measures so that the basic ideas of Bolshevism and the party and revolutionary history will not be distorted, and, second, adopt measures for spreading among party members correct information regarding the history of the party and its fight with Trotzkyism and the real history of October.

Mr. Trotzky now seems more isolated and defenseless than he did last winter when he had a strong following among the so-called opposition. Now the former opposition is dispersed and nothing apparently can deter the dominant group of the central committee from taking any measures, however drastic, which they may deem necessary for upholding their authority.

Armenian Delegates Propose Drastic Means to Curb Opium

Restriction at Point of Production Proposed to Prevent Drug Reaching People—Surplus Production of Narcotics Is to Be Stopped

GENEVA, Nov. 19 (AP)—A series of proposals striking at the very roots of the evil caused by the misuse of narcotic drugs was presented to the international opium conference here today by the American delegation, headed by Stephen G. Porter.

Only by the most drastic restriction at the point of production, the Americans held, could the quantity of illicit drugs reaching the people of the world be shut off or curtailed. Consequently they proposed prevention of a surplus production of raw opium and also of the coca leaf, from which cocaine is extracted. Furthermore they would absolutely prohibit the distribution of heroin, an opium derivative, holding it unnecessary in medical or scientific practice.

Besides the inhibitions on the production of narcotic raw material, various proposals were advanced for its handling in commerce where necessary. Provision was made for the production for exportation, or the actual exportation, of raw opium for the purpose of taking prepared opium into those territories where its use is now permitted, but the contracting parties were asked to limit the number of towns and ports through which such raw opium and coca leaves were exported. An extensive and strict system of licenses for importation and exportation was suggested.

It was recommended that imports of raw opium for the purpose of making prepared opium, which is generally used for smoking, be curtailed in those countries where such

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World News in Brief

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I. (AP)—The petroleum industry of Trinidad, started 19 years ago, has shown an increase from 368,934 gallons in 1905 to 106,780,531 gallons in 1923. The total production during this period of time has been more than 688,000,000 gallons. The exportation of crude and refined oil in 1923 amounted to 85,136,457 gallons.

New York—The United States Sub-Treasury Building at Nassau and Wall streets, one of the Nation's important historical structures, will be preserved as a historical object and will not be converted into headquarters of prohibition and narcotic law enforcement officials, the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society announces.

Williamsport, Pa. — Much of the credit for passage of a bond issue, at the November election for improvements and new buildings for the city's public school system is given the pupils, who conducted an active campaign to secure the voters' approval. For weeks before election day the children made all kinds, shapes and sizes of posters urging the voters to support the bond issue proposal.

The Hague (AP)—On complaints from tourist agencies that American visitors to Europe were keeping away from Holland owing to high visé charges, the Dutch Foreign Office has announced a new schedule of rates. An eight days visé will cost $1, while for a visé valid for one year the charge will be $10.

Mexico City (AP)—The Mexican Foreign Office denies reports that the Japanese Legation protested against the cancellation of fishing concessions held by Japanese off the coasts of Lower California. It was declared that no representations had been made by Japan.

New York—Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, arctic explorer, who commanded the Roosevelt under Peary, announces that he hopes to start next spring on his three-year journey from Nome, Alaska, across the North Pole to Spitzbergen, in a boat of 400 tons, with a crew of 10 men, and with two natural scientists.

Berlin (AP)—While the automobile in Germany falls very far short of the per capita of population number registered in the United States, the motorcycle is popular and increasing numerically rapidly. The total doubled between 1921 and 1923. There are now more than 50,000 such machines of 2½ horsepower, and 100,000 equipped with lower powered engines.

Raleigh, N. C.—There is an unprecedented demand in Iredell County for traveling libraries, it is announced at the state library commission. 55 requests for libraries being received from the county in one mail. While the state has more than 400 traveling libraries in operation, it will be impossible to fill all of the Iredell requests.

New York—President Coolidge has accepted the honorary presidency of the United States Flax Association, of which Elihu Root is active president.

LABOR BACKS BILL TO RAISE POSTAL WAGES

Federation Reaffirms Stand in Resolution — Voices Opposition to War

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor reaffirms its advocacy of wage increases for postal workers.

A resolution urging passage in the short session of Congress of the Postal Wage Bill, vetoed by President Coolidge in the last session, was unanimously approved by the convention.

"Every reason advanced heretofore by the postal employees for their pay increases applies today with equal force," the resolution said.

A proposal to authorize craft unions in the steel industry to relinquish jurisdiction over their members as a step toward organization of the industry in a single union, was rejected without debate.

More than a score of affiliated organizations joined in submitting to the convention a resolution pledging the support of organized labor to the citizens' military training camps.

"The American Federation of Labor stands opposed to war except in defense of our country, and believes that the safety of our country can be preserved only if its citizens are able to defend it, by force of arms, if necessary," the resolution said.

The resolution asked appointment by the executive council of the federation of three civilian aides at large and one for each state to assist the Secretary of War in recruiting candidates in the training camps.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is not a candidate for secretary of labor in the cabinet of President Coolidge, he said here today in commenting upon a resolution before the American Federation of Labor in convention here, endorsing him for that post.

STANFORD MUSEUM ADDS RARE PIECES

Aztec Pottery and Oriental Relics in Collection

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—A new exhibition consisting of Aztec pottery, arrow heads, old needlework, and prayer boards, has been added to the Stanford Museum.

Three prayer boards from the interior of Asia which were obtained from Buddhist priests in Manchu, Mongolia, and Tibet, are included in the new collection. These boards are hand-carved and said to be very old.

Arrow heads and small bits of pottery found at the Enchanted Mesa near Acoma, N. M., by Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan indicate that the mesa was one time inhabited. In addition there are also a few prayer sticks found in a niche of the cliffs at Acoma.

Aztec images modeled from terra cotta and collected in the Oaxaca region of Mexico, several old Mexican coins, and some Oaxaca ware have been loaned the museum by Mrs. Benjamin Hake.

Three pieces of old needlework also are included: a hand-made Japanese handkerchief, one with a German bead design, and a sample made in Ireland in 1815.

WOOLENS WOVEN IN MEXICAN MILLS WORTH $5,000,000

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Value of woolen textiles and blankets manufactured in the Republic of Mexico this year will total approximately 10,000,000 pesos ($5,000,000), according to figures tabulated in the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

There are 32 factories in the wool spinning and weaving industry, located in different states as follow: Federal District, 7; Durango, 2; Guanajuato, 7; Hidalgo, 7; Mexico, 3; Puebla, 3; San Luis Potosi, 1; Tlaxcala, 2. Their combined investment in machinery and buildings is 8,217,188 pesos. Electric power required to move them is 3727 horsepower. Men, women and children employed are 5000. A total of 2800 tons of wool and cotton is the estimated consumption of raw materials for the year.

Imported wool figured about half of the total wool consumed this year in the factories, particularly those in the Federal District, Hidalgo, Mexico and San Luis Potosi. Mohair, angora and Himalaya hair is used by several of the weavers. Cotton, both clean and waste, is also woven into mixed fabrics.

INDIAN IRRIGATION RATES ENHANCED

Punjab Agricultural Interests Protest Against Burden

CALCUTTA, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most fruitful sources of revenue to governments in India, as well as one of the fairest taxes, in view of the benefits conferred, are the irrigation rates imposed by provincial governments.

When in the spring the All-India Legislative Assembly threw out the Central Government's budget, and the Government in consequence only certified taxes sufficient to make the budget balance, abandoning the remissions which it had been proposed to make to certain provinces, certain provincial governments which had been counting on these remissions were compelled to raise fresh taxes. No province derives more benefit than the Punjab from irrigation, and the local administration last April therefore decided to raise about 8,000,000 rupees of fresh revenue.

The agricultural interests protested strongly against the whole burden being placed on themselves, and the Government have discussed their financial position with a committee of representatives of the interests concerned. Similarly, the Punjab administration considered the question of further urban taxation so as to spread the burden more equitably.

The scale of irrigation rates is therefore being reduced to produce approximately 2,500,000 rupees less, the reduction being made good by bills to increase the stamp duty upon transfer of urban immovable property and by taxation on motor vehicles. The proposed reduction in water rates is, however, conditional on the Punjab Legislative Council accepting the two bills.

The Government points out that reduced enhancement of the water rates would increase the total yield by only 17 per cent, which bears but a small proportion to the rise in the working expenses of the canals per acre irrigated. A simultaneous rise in the value of the agricultural products of the canals makes it equitable that those who benefit should pay in water rates a portion of the increased value of the water which gives them their crops.

MEXICAN GOVERNORS WILL FETE OBREGON ON HIS RETIREMENT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Governors of the 28 states, two territories, and Federal District will present President Alvaro Obregon, when he retires from office on Nov. 30, a superb album containing their good wishes and will decorate him with a gold medal, symbolical of his conquest of last winter's rebellion and the pacification of the country.

Each Governor will autograph in the album his testimonial to the public labors carried through by the retiring executive. The book will be bound in a Russia cover, with the calogram of General Obregon in gold, incrusted with diamonds. It will cost about 15,000 pesos. About 4000 pesos will be the cost of the medal.

An outdoor farewell dinner to General Obregon will be offered by the state executives in the home grounds of a suburban "hacienda," where upward of 1000 official guests will be entertained.

TIMBER CONSERVATION PLEA BROADCAST BY PRESIDENT TO SAVE NATION'S FORESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

by diminishing waste and increasing the supply.

The resources of the Nation are a trust, Mr. Coolidge declared, subject to use by the present generation, administered free of monopolies and from those "who will unwisely permit them to be dissipated," but there must be restoration as well as use.

About 745,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber are left in this country, he pointed out, and against this supply there is an annual drain of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet, while the annual timber growth is only 6,000,000,000 feet. In the face of this situation, he declared, the Nation must turn to the problem of growing wood from the soil like any other crop.

May Need Legislation

"To bridge this gap between cut and growth," however, Mr. Coolidge said, sufficient action had not yet been taken and the country must consequently adjust itself immediately to a reduced per capita consumption.

The President saw "hopeful signs" in Federal Legislation as enacted in the Clarke-McNary bill passed at the last session of Congress, making provision for fire protection and restoration, and in the Weeks law authorizing Government purchase of numerous forest tracts. These must be supported, he declared, by a policy which will, "in the hands of private individuals and of public officers, tend to the further advancement of this already well-defined and securely adopted principle."

"So vast an enterprise as the forest-using industries must not be allowed to decline for lack of raw material," the President continued. "We have abundant soil to produce it. We have the energy and the intelligence to learn to use our forests without waste. This conference ought to lay the foundation of a far-reaching and effective effort for forest thrift.

Economic Fitness

"In the coming struggle for timber, economic survival among the forest industries will depend on economic fitness. Economic fitness will be measured by management and good technical processes.

Hitherto, the diversity, the geographical isolation, and the small average size of our wood-using industries, coupled with abundance of raw material, has kept them from advancing as rapidly in improved methods as some of our more highly concentrated industries. But timber shortage will force competition in better methods. Much is already known of better methods and the time is already here when this knowledge can be profitably employed. Many companies have in fact made notable progress in waste reduction and are furnishing examples of what can be done by careful management and expert planning. It seems possible that the individual industries, by banding together, can overcome their handicaps of isolation and collectively employ more experts to work out better processes.

Resources a Trust

"It is to consider joint efforts toward better forest utilization that this conference has been summoned. It is a movement in which the state and national governments, the industries, the universities, the consumers, and the technical experts should join. The various Government agencies equipped to help will, I know, be eager to do what they can to forward this undertaking.

"We hold the resources of our country as a trust. They ought to be used for the benefit of the present generation, but they ought neither to be wasted nor destroyed. The generations to come also have a vested interest in them. They ought to be administered for the benefit of the public. No monopoly should be permitted which would result in profiteering, nor on the other hand should they be indiscriminately bestowed upon those who will unwisely permit them to be dissipated. These great natural resources must be administered for the general welfare of all the people, both for the present and for the future. There must be both use and restoration. The chief purpose of this conference is to discover policies which will, in the hands of private individuals and of public officers, tend to the further advancement of this already well-defined and securely adopted principle."

IRAK COMMISSION TO START LABORS

After Sitting in London It Will Leave for Turkey

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—Members of the commission appointed by the League of Nations Council to recommend terms for the settlement of the Irak frontier dispute will arrive in London on Sunday evening. The commission, which consists of Count Telecki, former Hungarian Prime Minister; Mr. de Wirsen, Swedish Minister in Bucharest; Colonel de Paulis, Belgium, will have as secretary Signor Roddolo of the League secretariat.

They will discuss the question with officials of the foreign colonial offices, and hope to leave for Angora and Irak in a week or two. They will then have to make a long and difficult journey through a wild country under trying circumstances in order to decide where the line should run.

It is hoped, however, that their report will be ready so that the League Council can take action at its meeting in March.

MEXICAN COTTON CROP PROFITABLE

SANTA ROSALIA, Chih., Mexico, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Production of cotton in the Camargo district of this State has passed from the experimental stage to one of profit to planters this year, according to Walterio M. Sein, district agronomist, who reported a crop of 2200 bales.

Like the spale grown in the Nazas Valley around Torreon, Coah., the Chihuahua cotton is finding ready sale in domestic markets. French spinners, weavers and merchants are said to control the cotton goods market of Mexico.

PRESBYTERIANS URGE ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Federal legislation prohibiting manufacture and importation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, to facilitate the enforcement of provincial prohibitory laws, is advocated in a resolution passed by the Manitoba Presbyterian Synod at its session in this city. Another resolution was passed in which the people of Ontario were congratulated for the temperance victory in the recent liquor referendum. The resolution stated that their stand on this occasion would be acclaimed throughout the world.

The Synod, by way of another resolution, reiterated its opposition to the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. Absolute prohibition, it stated, is the only remedy for the evils of intemperance. Delegates were impressed with the necessity of systematic temperance education, as well as being on the lookout for the efforts of the liquor interests to destroy temperance sentiment.

TRIBES RESENTFUL OF BAN ON TANGIER

Traders in City Also Badly Hit —Spain's Task Difficult

TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence) — That the Spanish troops are slowly, very slowly, making progress is probably true, they are relieving some of their isolated posts and evacuating them, bombing villages and causing the enemy considerable loss.

On the other hand, their own losses cannot be insignificant, they do not appear to be gaining any new adherents, and some who have been favorable to them are now holding back. The Anjora tribes, for instance, who not very many weeks ago received cash and rifles to confirm their loyalty are still wavering, and the latest move to prevent natives from coming into Tangier is greatly resented by them. Tetuan was open to natives so far as that they might take their produce in to sell but they might not take any goods out, so the payment they received for their produce was not much good to them. When Tetuan was definitely closed to them Tangier was the only open market where they could sell their vegetables, poultry and charcoal and spend the proceeds on sugar, tea and other European goods necessary to the Moor.

The institution of permits for use in crossing the frontier reduced the numbers who could do so with safety, though, many without permits got over during the night. Now that everyone trying to cross between five in the evening and seven in the morning will be fired on, this number will be further reduced.

This of course is not calculated to make for friendly feeling; it also hits Tangier traders. Altogether Spain's task is not becoming any more simple nor less difficult; what the end will be or when it will come is not a safe thing to prophesy.

MORE SUPPORT FOR THE QUILL

Journalistic Fraternity to Put Its Publication on Higher Plane

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 19 (Special)—After authorizing the installation of new chapters at California and Drake Universities and providing increased support for The Quill, national magazine of the fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, today adjourned its annual convention from Indiana University to Indianapolis, where delegates were guests of three Indianapolis newspapers, The News, Star, and Times.

Willis J. Abbott, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, addressed the delegates at Indiana University this morning before their adjournment to Indianapolis. Election of officers was on the program for today at the closing business sessions of the organization.

The business sessions scheduled for yesterday afternoon to consider the question of increased support for the Quill through like memberships to be provided at the time of the initiation of new members went far into the night in one of the closest contests of the convention. National officers of the organization finally won their point and initiates will now pay an increased fee which will put the Quill on the high professional plane desired.

The Quill is to be the principal instrument in the formation of a national association of the 30,000 practicing journalists of the United States into a body which will be comparable to the bar and banker associations.

In admitting California and Drake University Press clubs to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, delegates served notice on future applicants for membership that only those schools which have well-organized schools or departments of journalism need expect Sigma Delta Chi charters for their student journalists. A high standard of journalistic practices and achievements was held out for all members.

Officers insisted on the elimination of all students from groups of initiates who cannot conscientiously take the vow to engage in journalistic pursuits upon leaving college or university. That the fraternity is a professional rather than an honorary body was reiterated many times by officers and delegates during their sessions.

NEWSPAPER CLUB HAILS 30TH YEAR

Norway First Country to Offer State Press Scholarships

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 5 (Special Correspondence) — Kristiania Journalistklub, the oldest association of professional newspaper men and women in Scandinavia, will this year celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. During the last 30 years the club has contributed greatly to raise the professional and economic standard of newspaper men in the Norwegian capital.

In 1896 the club established state scholarships for journalists desiring to go abroad for professional studies. With the exception of a few budget terms, among them the term of 1924-25, the Storting has granted larger or smaller appropriations for this purpose ever since. This official recognition of the importance of the press was unprecedented, and for many years unequaled in the world.

It was due to the initiative of the Kristiania Journalistklub that a central organization of the press, the Norsk Pressforbund (the Norwegian Press Association), was started in 1910, and to which all journalists, editors as well as subordinates, are admitted as members.

In 1897 the Kristiania Journalistklub, in co-operation with other press organizations, established an auxiliary and pensioning association of the press. Nine of its 94 members are women. In 1902 Miss Marie Mathison, now of the Morgenbladet, was, in spite of some opposition, allowed membership in the club. When the club, in 1904, celebrated its tenth anniversary, Miss Mathison was still the only woman member. At the twenty-fifth anniversary, the members present included 13 other women journalists, which indicates the general development of journalism in Norway.

IRISH WORKLESS JOIN REPUBLICANS

Labor Troubles Disorganize Industries in Dublin

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 19—Dublin now is having its labor troubles. Many industries are affected and some temporarily demoralized altogether by the conflict between the Workers' Union of Ireland and the Irish Transport Workers' Union.

Messrs. Jacob & Company, biscuit manufacturers, were forced to put their employees on short time, owing to the difficulty of getting their goods shipped. Several theaters and motion-picture houses likewise suffered. Picketing occurs nightly by otherwise unemployed members of Jim Larkin's union, so that patrons desiring to attend performances are threatened.

Meanwhile, the bonafide unemployed, who see no hope in the unions, have organized themselves into a council and are collecting pennies in the streets and putting up a fight against starvation. Although in desperation the council has affiliated with the Republicans, argument that things cannot be worse than they now are—it is essentially nonpolitical.

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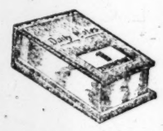

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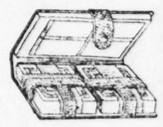

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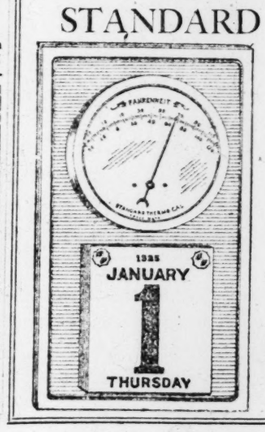

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GRECO-SERBIAN ALLIANCE ENDED

Relations Between the Two Countries Unaltered, However, It Is Said

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Nov. 19—The Serbian denunciation of the Greco-Serbian alliance which, although decided on last Saturday was kept secret until today, has produced a deep impression. The Foreign Ministry, in an explanatory note, says the denunciation was logical as the treaty of 1913 was the outcome of conditions which ceased to exist since both countries had been changed geographically and politically.

The Serbian Ambassador expressed the wish to substitute a new treaty for the old one, expressly adapted to the new conditions.

The official statement adds that the relations of the two countries remain cordial.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that the severance was provoked by a protocol lately signed between Christo Kalfoff and Nicholas Politis at Geneva, by which Greece recognized the existence of the Bulgarian minority in Macedonia, which is considered an open infringement of the existing alliance. Any prospective alliance, it is believed, will carry heavier terms for Greece.

Late subversive activities manifested by the Communists have obliged the Government to take precautionary measures. It is asked that Bulgaria, Rumania, and Serbia make known their regulations for combating Communism.

Despite official contradictions, the Royalist press insists that a great quantity of war material has been ordered from France.

VICTORIA FORMS NEW MINISTRY

Consists of Six Nationalists and Six Agrarians

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 19—As expected the new Ministry consists of six Agrarians and six Nationalists. The Independent Liberals refused the offer of one salaried portfolio, asking one salaried and one honorary. However, they promised to support the new Government. The new Cabinet follows:

Agrarians, John Allen, Premier and Minister of Water Supply; Alfred Downward, Minister of Lands and Immigration; M. W. J. Bouchier, Minister of Agriculture and Markets; G. L. Goudie, Minister of Public Works and Mines; E. J. Mackerell, W. P. Crockett, honorary ministers.

Nationalists, Sir Alexander Peacock, deputy leader, treasurer and Minister of Education and Labor; Dr. Sydney Argyle, chief secretary and Minister of Health; F. W. Eggleston, Attorney-General, Solicitor-General and Minister of Railways; H. F. Richardson, leader of the Ministry in the Legislative Assembly and Minister of Forests; J. McDonald and M. McGregor, honorary minister.

The Agrarians elected their ministers by an exhaustive ballot. Sir Alexander Peacock chose the Nationalists.

The Ministry meets the House this afternoon and will request a fortnight's adjournment for the purpose of framing its policy.

ITALY APOLOGIZES TO SOVIET ENVOY

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 19—While the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jureneff, was going to the Foreign Office to see Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, a young Fascista, seeing a small red flag on the car and probably unaware who the occupant was, seized the flag. The Fascista was immediately arrested.

Signor Mussolini expressed to M. Jureneff the regret of his Government for the insult to the flag of a friendly country. This is the second time that the flag of the Russian Embassy car has been seized by Fascisti.

HERRIOT DEBT POLICY SAME AS M. POINCARE'S

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The French Prime Minister, Edouard Herriot's attitude on the war debts of France will be the same as that of Raymond Poincaré when he was Premier, if the question comes up at the finance minister's conference in December on the division of the German reparation payments, according to information from official circles today. The French delegate, it was stated, will declare France intends to deal with the debts as a business matter without any appeal to sentiment, and will say that France cannot consent to be treated on a basis different from Germany.

The French debts, it will be held, must be reduced in the same proportion as the French claims. Germany's reparation obligations have been cut down 66 per cent, according to the French figures, and the French will ask a similar reduction when it comes to funding their debts, it is declared. This was always Mr. Poincaré's contention.

M. Herriot, who appeared at the time of the Chequers Court and London conferences to be inclined to make the question partly a matter of sentiment, now is said to have gone back to the position of his predecessor.

RUSSIAN FLAG FLIES ON WRANGELL ISLAND; RICH IN FURS AND FISH

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Soviet expedition which recently hoisted the Russian flag on Wrangell Island returned here today on the armed transport Red October. On board was Charles Wells, American member of the Stefansson party, who was taken off the island with 13 Eskimos. Mr. Wells has been assigned quarters in the Government naval building under the care of the Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

According to Soviet officials, Mr. Wells made a written statement in the present of the British Consul stating that he left Wrangell Island of his own accord and was entirely satisfied witth his treatment during the voyage of the Red October to Vladivostok. When removed from the island, Mr. Wells had in his possession American and British flags, not Canadian flags, as was first reported.

Commenting on the results of the Wrangell expedition, Commander Davidoff said:

Raising the Red flag on Wrangell Island is of the greatest importance to Soviet Russia. It terminates the efforts of imperialists to seize the island on which they intended to organize a base for airplane flying from America to Europe. The island would have made an ideal aerial base because it possesses a natural plateau.

Wrangell Island is of the greatest importance to Soviet Russia economically. It is very rich in furs, sea animals and fishes. Its forests are suitable for the establishment of deer breeding. It is not yet known whether it possesses rich minerals, as geological specimens gathered by the expedition have not yet been examined scientifically.

POLITICS IN SCHOOLS DECRIED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The trustees of the City Club of New York, in their annual report, just made public, criticized the present Board of Education for abandoning the merit system in the promotion of teachers and officials and for permitting politics to play a large part in determining appointments.

DRASTIC MEANS TO CURB OPIUM USES PROPOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

use is now permitted, the amount imported being reduced 10 per cent each year until all importations ceased. It was also suggested that the contracting parties take measures for the gradual suppression of the manufacture of, internal trade in, and the use of prepared opium.

Effective Limitation

Under the program as outlined, the manufacture, sale and use of morphine, cocaine and their respective salts or derivatives would be effectively limited and regulated exclusively to medical and natural science purposes, and the Americans requested co-operation among the nations to that end. A rigid system of licenses also was suggested for this trade, with the keeping of books and records to assure proper checks. It was proposed that the contracting parties enact a law making it a penal offense to be in illegal possession of any of the substances to which the convention applied.

A central board was recommended to which the contracting parties would each year furnish estimates of their requirements for all purposes, the signatory countries undertaking to prohibit importation in excess of the quantities necessary. In regard to raw opium, the production, distribution, importation and exportation of which the convention binds the adhering powers to control, the attitude of the United States, Mr. Porter said, is that it is a dangerous drug and that its use for other than strictly medicinal or scientific purposes is unlawful. The United States feels, he continued, that unrestricted production of raw opium or other such drugs inevitably results in a surplus above that required for medicinal and scientific uses, and that diversion of it or its derivatives—morphine, heroin and codeine—into illicit channels of international traffic creates a problem of universal international concern.

Nations Ask Consideration

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 19—Representatives of Persia, Japan, Greece, and Poland have asked for the consideration of a method by which the cultivators of opium in their respective countries might not be deprived of their livelihood by a stroke of the pen. It is understood that this point is also being raised by Serbia. The Japanese supported the Persian view that educational measures to check the demand were called for, which would result in the gradual suppression of the drug evil. Poland, however, sounded another note to the effect that the only legitimate requirements were medical and scientific, and that the Polish law of 1923 was based on that conception.

Opium Sellers to Be Lashed

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19—The flogging of women drug traffickers meets with the approval of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, of Vancouver, who voted for a resolution in the Legislature to authorize the lash for convicted drug traffickers.

"We can't make the punishment too heavy for men, and women too, who traffic in narcotic drugs," Mrs. Smith said. "If a woman breaks the law she should get the same punishment as a male lawbreaker." The motion authorizing the lash passed.

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GIOVANNI GIOLITTI
Veteran Statesman Comes Out Against Policy of Italian Government.

CAPE-JOHANNESBURG DRIVE IN 33 HOURS

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—A record-breaking motor drive from Cape Town to Johannesburg, a distance of 971 miles, over some of the worst country in the world, was accomplished recently by H. P. Rose, a South African motorist, in 38 hours, 38 minutes. Mr. Rose was at the wheel for the whole of the time.

Mr. Thorne, the mechanic observer of this record-breaking automobile, declared that he had been entirely confident all along that Mr. Rose would break all records. The car, he declared, was as good as when it left Cape Town—not even a nut or bolt out of place. It transpires that the actual driving time was only 33 hours. The first 24 hours' run of 630 miles established a record, as did also the Kimberley-to-Johannesburg and the Potchefstroom-to-Johannesburg runs.

BRITISH TO HAVE BRANCHES

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A considerable number of British manufacturers are planning to establish branch factories in Canada, so that they can sell their goods under the shelter of the Canadian tariff, according to F. W. Field, senior British Trade Commissioner to Canada, who has returned from a visit to the United Kingdom. Canadians now import $15 worth of goods per capita per annum from the United Kingdom, compared with $56 from the United States and $85 from all countries.

GIOLITTI FRANK IN DENOUNCING FASCIST POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

sanctioned by statute, had been suppressed. Italy had passed through moments more difficult than the present one.

It was sufficient to recall the situation in Italy after many defeats during the wars for independence, and King Humbert's assassination. No former government ever thought to suppress the freedom of the press.

Further great concern was felt in the Liberal Party over the Premier's decision to modify the Constitution. After the general elections it was hoped that absolute internal peace would follow. Unfortunately that has not happened.

Addressing the Premier, Signor Giolitti concluded with these words: "For the sake of Italy's prestige do not treat people as if they were unworthy of that liberty they had hitherto enjoyed."

Winding up the debate, the Premier made a statement on his foreign policy, outlining the Government's record for the past two years. All the world, Italy particularly, needed a long period of peace. Referring to the arbitration treaty with Switzerland, the Premier emphasized its importance, saying it was essential to the integrity of the Swiss republic that it should be maintained as a bulwark against the giant of Germanism which was already stretching itself, as evidenced by the new budget, which has a surplus of 3,000,000,000 gold marks.

Dealing with the Geneva protocol, Signor Mussolini declared that Italy will consider most carefully the whole matter before affixing its signature. He announced that Italy did not favor Germany's admission to the League. To the question of whether the European situation was stable, Signor Mussolini said the republican tendency of nations was obviously for peace. There are many problems, however, which have not yet been solved by the peace treaties, while others owe their origin to the same treaties. The weight of these manifold problems lay upon Europe and it was, therefore, necessary that Italy be circumspect and prepared.

The Senate has reassembled, but the sitting is only formal. There is to be a debate in the upper house on the policy of the Government, and it is anticipated that Signor Mussolini will find no difficulty in recruiting a large majority. This, however, will be somewhat reduced on account of Signor Giolitti's changed attitude, as there are many trusted followers who will not hesitate to follow the line of policy traced by the former leader of the lower house.

RACING CAR TO SPEED 180 MILES PER HOUR

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—Prof. A. M. Low informed The Christian Science Monitor representative that his firm, the Low Engineering Company, is about to build a 600-horsepower racing motorcar equipped with a Napier Lion 12-cylinder aero engine adapted to car work. It will be geared, first speed, 45 miles an hour; second, 120 miles; third, 148 miles, while top speed of 180 miles is aimed at and even higher is hoped for. The car is expected to be ready by next spring to go for the world's record.

PEACHES SOLD BY BARREL

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 19 (Special)—Large quantities of peaches diverted from the regular cannery market are being put up in Niagara County in barrels with sugar for sale to bakers. The fruit is stoned, peeled by a strong caustic solution, preserved in about one-fourth of their weight in sugar and sold by the barrel. One Lockport plant has been putting up about 10,000 pounds a day, using edible fruit, chiefly "seconds," that in ordinary seasons would go to waste.

Farm Board's Study to Be Nation's Most Exhaustive

(Continued from Page 1)

of the most urgent problems demanding immediate attention, and the hope is that remedial measures can be drawn up and submitted for consideration of Congress in December. Cattlemen are "in the depths" of depression, according to Mr. Carey, who is closely acquainted with the situation, and bankruptcy is threatening many of them unless something is done to alleviate the situation. It is possible that emergency measures will be suggested until a more permanent policy of financing can be devised by Congress.

Mr. Carey indicated that the work of the commission may include a study of the forest conservation problem, inasmuch as this touches the agricultural situation; utilization of waste lands and the general subject of conservation.

The following subjects, according to a statement by the commission at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, will come within the scope of the investigation:

The government structure of finance as it relates to agriculture. This will include the operations of the Federal Farm Loan Board, the Federal Reserve Board and the War Finance Corporation, and may have a marked effect on the course of future legislation on farm financing.

Co-operative marketing with special attention to the present laws bearing on the subject and pending regulatory legislation.

All phases of the tariff with special attention to the effect of the present law on agriculture and the basis for the rates on agricultural products.

The whole structure of transportation as it affects agriculture, including highways, water transportation and the general subject of freight rates.

The work of the reclamation service in development of agriculture.

Powers of the Federal Government in agricultural quarantine regulations.

Foreign competition of American agricultural products, and study of comparative production costs here and abroad in reference to the main export crops.

Standardization of agricultural products, federal aid to agricultural education and research, and regulatory legislation.

ROME PREPARING FOR LEAGUE SESSION

By Special Cable

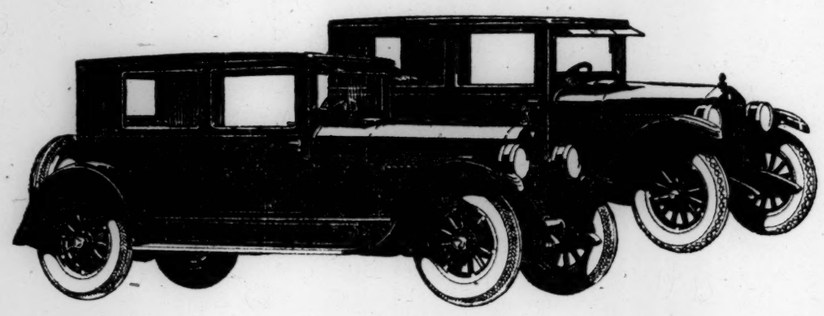
ROME, Nov. 19—Preparatory work for the session of the Council of the League of Nations meeting in Rome on Dec. 8 is proceeding actively. The Council will hold its meetings in the throne room of the sumptuous palace of Prince Doria Pamphili.

The Brazilian delegate, Afranio de Mello Franco, will preside at the Council, the other chief delegates being Antonio Salandra, Italy; Aristide Briand, France; Paul Hymans, Belgium, and Hjalmar Branting, Sweden. The British delegate has not yet been appointed. It is expected the meeting will last for a fortnight.

MACDONALD MAY VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—Ramsay MacDonald, ex-Premier, is to take a six weeks' holiday abroad and may visit South America before taking up the parliamentary Opposition leadership, in which connection the Labor Party will meet on Dec. 3 to re-elect him.



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Only Blunders Can Bring Next War, Insists Hudson

Peace Terms Indicate Causes of Strife Overlooked—Dr. Eliot Urges Spiritual Teaching

"The next war, if it comes, will be a clear blunder, the result of a flounder. Men will stumble into it, though of course, as in the past, all sorts of apocryphal reasons will be invented to explain the hazard on which it trips."

This was the statement of Manly O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard, who was one of three speakers at the New Lecture Hall, Cambridge, last night in the Harvard symposium on "The Next War." Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, presided. Dr. Norris E. Hall, professor of chemistry and formerly captain in the chemical warfare service, spoke on "Chemical War," and Prof. Zachariah Chaffee Jr., of the law school, spoke on "Conscription of Thought in War." The New Lecture Hall, seating about 1000 persons, was packed.

Professor Hudson, the last speaker, emphasized the element of chance in wars, which makes the professed causes of a conflict at the beginning figure but little in the terms of peace. In the War of 1812, fought ostensibly, he said, to prevent impressment of American sailors by the British, the final treaty of peace did not mention this matter. In the World War the "14 points" which Woodrow Wilson declared the United States was fighting for were never accepted, even during hostilities, by a party in the Senate, and were disregarded in the eventual terms of peace.

"Haphazard Wars"

Professor Hudson drew from these facts the implication that wars are wholly haphazard in their accomplishments. Since the objects for which nations ostensibly go to war are seldom achieved, he implied that the arguments for war as a means of securing moral improvements are invalid.

Professor Hudson declared that "the next war is by no means inevitable. It is no longer a tolerable thesis that wars will happen at intervals, regardless of what men may do. If the next war comes, it is not going to come in spite of men's efforts, it is going to come because of them. It is not going to be a divine dispensation, it is going to be a human product. It will not be sent by God to cleanse men's souls. It will not even be planned by man to relieve the world of any surplus population."

It lies with this generation, Professor Hudson said to decide whether there will or will not be future war, and whether the international machinery at Geneva, will be successful. The League of Nations, he pointed out, is already seeking to reduce armaments.

Dr. Eliot stepped to the front at the conclusion of Professor Hudson's talk and said: "What the world wants is not so much the reduction of armies as the destruction of 'militarism,' or the existence in any country of a large profession or group of men whose sole support is fighting and the preparation for fighting." After mentioning Switzerland's example in minimizing armies, Dr. Eliot added:

"That seems to me to be what the League of Nations should direct itself toward advancing in the world—the example of Switzerland in destroying militarism."

Spiritual Teaching Urged

Dr. Eliot concluded by urging as a fundamental method of preventing war the enlistment of public opinion, "by the effective teaching of things spiritual and religious and particularly the teaching of a strong belief and hope for unity of views in the world about religion and things spiritual."

Dr. Hall, who spoke first in the symposium, gave a picture of the chemical war of the future, fought with airplanes and tanks, with gas as a major weapon. Great cities will be the targets of attack, and land warfare will be made like sea warfare with the introduction of fleet tank maneuvers. Only nations with great chemical industries can hope to engage in a major war of the future, he said. In commenting on this point at the conclusion of Dr. Hall's talk, Dr. Eliot pointed out that the progress of natural science has at least accomplished this—that small and weak nations without chemical facilities can from now on be disregarded as military powers. However, the small nations look at it, Dr. Eliot held that this is an improvement on former times.

Professor Chaffee pointed out the excesses to which censorship and suppression of free speech went in the last war, and added that similar excesses are almost certain to accompany future wars. He believed all such control of free speech is futile, and brought applause when he said that in Massachusetts, because of the courage of the judiciary, the right to free speech was upheld in 1916-1918, and that no evil effects had resulted from it. He added:

"If we want freedom of discussion we must insist on it now while there is no war. Those of us who value free public opinion must bend our energies to the effort that there shall be no next war."

PACKAGES FOR RUSSIA ESPECIALLY MARKED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Many parcel post packages sent from the United States for delivery in Soviet Russia remain undeliverable in that country, says Edward M. Morgan, postmaster, because the addressees have been called upon to pay heavy charges for storage, customs, etc., which they have declined to pay or were unable to pay.

"In view of the near approach of Christmas," says Mr. Morgan, "when many people are probably considering the sending of parcels through the mails to Russia, this office would urge its patrons not to mail parcels for delivery in that country which are likely to become undeliverable on account of refusal by the addressee, resulting in subsequent loss of postage to the sender."

Parcel post packages to Russia are required to be marked showing the disposition to be made thereof in case delivery cannot be effected as originally addressed, and that for parcels returned to the mailer from Russia all charges accrued thereon are to be met by the sender.

HERRICK TO STAY TO SEE TASK THROUGH

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 19—The American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, upon returning to Paris, told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor he had no intention of resigning. Problems of world importance remain to be solved and Mr. Herrick wishes to see them through. He will, unless something unexpected intervenes, stay to continue his task.

Thus persistent statements regarding his future have been set at rest.

100,000 PASSENGERS ARRIVE IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Since the opening of the present season of navigation on the St. Lawrence, 100,000 passengers from overseas have disembarked at Quebec or Montreal, a decisive increase of passenger figures over recent years. Of these passengers 13,000 were en route to the United States.

All transatlantic steamship companies are now only carrying about 210,000 passengers per year, as compared with 1,250,000 before the United States restricted immigration, according to a local shipping man. Canadian companies are planning numerous student tours to Europe, at third-class rates, for next year.

TOIL BAN DEFEAT HELD MENACE TO STATE LAWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Supporters of the Child Labor Amendment in New York State are undaunted by the negative vote in the Massachusetts referendum, declared Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, in officially announcing the organization of the state committee, which represents more than 30 organizations. Massachusetts, Mrs. Andrews said, voted with a misunderstanding of the scope and purpose of the amendment. "We are determined," she added, "that this shall not occur in New York."

"If the Nation decides that the American children do not need this protection," Mrs. Andrews warned, "then the high standards of our own state child labor laws will be attacked from all sides as being unnecessary and burdensome. The people of New York State cannot relax complacently while the children of Georgia are being exploited."

SIR ROBERT BORDEN SPEAKS ON PEACE

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The peace of the world can only be maintained by an educated public opinion and it is the duty of educated people to interest themselves in the work of the League of Nations and all movements to assure peace, Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian Prime Minister, stated in an address before the People's Forum here. In the course of his remarks, Sir Robert said that if the League had no concrete accomplishments to its credit, such as the prevention of six wars, it would still have justified its existence, because of the work it was doing in training the nations in the habit and practice of co-operation in settling their disputes.

LOWER STUMPAGE DUES ASKED

QUEBEC, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A request that stumpage dues be reduced to the tariff prevailing in 1918 was made by a delegation of timber limit holders and pulp and paper maker representatives who interviewed the Provincial Government. Owing to the state of the timber market it was said it would not be profitable to undertake large cutting operations this winter, unless the stumpage dues were reduced.

McGILL EXTENSION COURSE

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Two new extension courses are to be added to those already arranged for by McGill University. One will endeavor to deal with current events of national and international importance, achievements in natural science and medicine, new books, plays and significant poetry and moving pictures. The other will provide instruction for junior bankers, on psychology and negotiable instruments.

Charter Granted by William Penn Sold in Philadelphia for $21,500

Document Is Believed Original Given Pennsylvania—Gold Pen "Which Freed Slaves" Brings $1000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 — A document, said to be the Charter of Pennsylvania, given to the people by William Penn in 1682, brought $21,500 at an auction of the collection of autographs and rare volumes of the late George C. Thomas, for many years a partner in Drexel & Co., and J. P Morgan & Co. Gabriel Wells of New York was the purchaser.

A gold pen, purported to have been used by Abraham Lincoln in signing the Emancipation Proclamation, was sold to a local dealer for $1000. Before it was placed on sale the auctioneer read a telegram from Worthington C. Ford, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, declaring the pen a "fake." The auctioneer, however, said the records showed the claims for the pen were "just as good as those of the Massachusetts society."

More than $100,000 was realized from the sale today. Collectors and dealers from many sections of the United States attended. The sale will continue tomorrow.

A signature of Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence for Georgia, was purchased by a local dealer for $4000. It is said to be one of the rarest autographs in American history. The same dealer paid $10,000 for Abraham Lincoln's letter to General Hooker, placing him in command of the Army of the Potomac.

TAXICAB BOND DODGERS LOSE LICENSE PLATES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—There are 5950 taxicabs operating illegally in this city because the state motor vehicle department has canceled the license plate of these vehicles for failure to file a bond. That charge was made in testimony given at a hearing here by the Stapley legislative committee at City Hall. William H. Hirst, counsel for the Motor Vehicle Bonding Companies, denounced as baseless the charges which had been made before the committee that a monopoly existed in the taxicab bonding business.

Walter J. Sanders, deputy commissioner of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, charged that one of every four taxicab drivers is violating the bond law. Because of prevailing practices, Mr. Sanders declared drivers are able to procure windshield stickers indicating that they are bonded, whereas bonds may not actually be filed with the State Tax Department, of which the bureau is a part, to protect the public.

INDIANS TO BE SAVED

QUEBEC, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence) — Senator Menier of France, in association with a number of philanthropists, has been working on plans to save the remnants of the Indian tribes on the north shore of the St. Lawrence and the Labrador from extinction. A goodly number of Indian families will be settled on the island of Anticosti, owned by the French chocolate magnate.

BELGENLAND LEAVES ANTWERP

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19—The steamship Belgenland of the Red Star Line has left Antwerp for New York with a cargo and 460 passengers, among whom is Baron Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to Washington. The Belgenland, after calling at New York, will start on a world cruise with 425 passengers.

Rome—A Royal decree issued today assigns 1,000,000 lire for expenses in connection with founding an international institute for the codification of private law in Rome, as projected by the League of Nations.

CHINESE FORM NEW GOVERNMENT

Provincial Army Authorities Establish Ministry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The State Department was informed today by Stewart Heintzleman, American Consul-General at Hankow, of the formation of a military government by the military authorities of the Yangtze-Kiang and Yellow rivers provinces "as an emergency measure to uphold the Constitution."

A pronouncement signed by the high military authorities of the two provinces names Wuchang as the seat of the new Government; sets up five ministries—foreign affairs, finance, home affairs, war and communication, to be administered by the high commanders of the provincial armies and navies; and says that all State affairs shall be administered by a council presided over by a president and a vice-president to be chosen and elected by the high commanders from among themselves. This military government, the pronouncement stated, shall be dissolved "when the Constitution becomes operative again."

The pronouncement was signed and presented to the president on Nov. 17 by 20 high military officials of the provinces concerned.

ATTACK MADE ON SIRDAR OF EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 19 (AP)—An attempt to assassinate Maj.-Gen. Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, by means of a bomb, followed up with a fusillade from revolvers just outside the Ministry of War, resulted today in the serious wounding of the Sirdar. His aide-de-camp, P. K. Campbell; his chauffeur and a policeman also were wounded. The three or four men involved in the attack escaped.

The attack began with the throwing of a bomb which hit General Stack's motorcar as he was driving in it from the War Ministry. The bomb failed to explode, falling harmlessly into the gutter. The assailants of the Sirdar ran after the car, opening up with their revolvers and firing continuously.

LEVY BLOCKS WAY TO TRADE TREATY

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The negotiations between Germany and England for a commercial treaty have reached a stumbling block over the question of the 26 per cent levy on German exports under the Reparations Recovery Act. The British Government is understood to be unwilling to cancel the levy, while the Germans are demanding that it be abolished before a satisfactory treaty can be drawn up.

The negotiations otherwise are proceeding so smoothly that British officials expect Germany will probably recede from its stand to the extent of agreeing to discuss the levy with the other matters connected with the proposed treaty. The British Foreign Office is preparing for the arrival of the German experts in this connection on the assumption that the negotiations will not be interrupted.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY FORMED IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13—The Ontario Farmers' Political Party, at its convention here, changed its name to the Ontario Progressive Party and elected the former Provincial Premier, Ernest Charles Drury, as its leader.

In accepting the leadership, Mr. Drury, whose Government was defeated in the last general election, congratulated the 300 delegates on the removal of the "stigma of class appeal, class legislation, and even class consciousness," which he said had marked the former organization.

CANADA HOLDS KEY POSITION IN EMPIRE, ENVOY BELIEVES

Complete Liberty to Each Dominion With Program of Co-operation Between Them and the Empire Is Needed Policy, Says Sir Esme Howard

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Complete liberty to each individual dominion as to its development, with co-operation among them all and the Empire in matters of world-wide policy, is the only policy through which the British Empire will be able to continue to "hold together," and exert its influence in the world, Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, declared in an address before the Canadian Club here.

Canada especially, he said, by reason of its position as an American neighbor, will have an exceptional position and play an exceptionally important part in the future development of the British Empire.

"It will be for her," he added, "to interpret to the rest of us the feelings and the attitude of this great American republic with whom we not only desire but intend to live in the most cordial friendship and in peace in the future. . . .

"Wherever the Union Jack flies there is generally that amount of liberty which is compatible with order, that amount of justice which inspires confidence in government, that amount of fair play in government which is the spirit of a real democracy and that amount of common sense which prevents enthusiastic, though perhaps perfectly honest and single-minded persons, from playing ducks and drakes with the existing order of things.

"Now it seems to me that much of this power for good will be lost to the world—and everyone knows it is needed now—if the component parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations elect to go their ways separately. That they would have so elected long ago if the old mother country had attempted to maintain any sort of direct control over their destinies, is evident."

In the "constitutional evolution" of the British Empire, the Ambassador said, "Canada has from the first set the pace," developing from a colony to an autonomous nation responsible for its own internal affairs, its defenses and even its own foreign affairs, so long as these concern "her own interests only and not those of the Empire generally." The other dominions have followed suit, he said, and their right to independence was recognized in a resolution passed by the Imperial Conference in London in 1917, which he said he considered as "the Magna Charta of the Empire."

Sir Esmé declared the dominions had earned their right to a voice in imperial matters by their sacrifices during the war.

TO PAY PRE-WAR DEPOSITS

BERLIN, Nov. 19—The American pre-war deposits in German banks will be refunded on the basis of the dollar fixed at the outbreak of the war, it was stated here today, the banks being assessed 10 per cent of the amounts due, while the Government contributes the balance. The present settlement involves a total of 100,000,000 marks.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Frank H. Abbey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dummers, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. L. L. Moore, Conneaut, Ohio.
Rose K. Raeder, Lakewood, Ohio.
Nellie M. Huston, Connersville, Ind.
Ann Toddings, New York City.
Hester E. White, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Etta M. Helfer, San Francisco, Calif.
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CANADIAN CABINET DECIDES TO REFORM DOMINION SENATE

Legislation to Be Initiated to Curtail Powers of Upper House

British Columbia Legislature to Debate Resolution on Same Subject

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Criticism of the Canadian Senate, as at present constituted, has culminated at last in a definite promise by the Government to initiate legislation at the forthcoming session of Parliament with a view to bringing the Upper House into greater accord with the spirit of representative and popular government.

On July 19, a few minutes before prorogation, the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, made the following significant statement:

This year we have instances of bills that have passed this House in three separate sessions of Parliament, and which have been rejected each time by the second chamber. I think we owe it to the people of our country to see to the supremacy in Parliament of the elective chamber with respect to laws demanded by the electorate. I desire to assure the House that when Parliament re-assembles steps will be taken by the Government to obtain, if possible, means whereby bills may be enacted by and with the advice and consent of the House of Commons under conditions similar in principle to those which have been sanctioned for the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

Although similar threats have been made in the past, starting with David Mills in 1874, who moved an amendment to the constitution of the Senate, they never crystallized into action. That was mainly due to the fact that the Canadian constitution does not provide any machinery whereby it can be amended, either by a plebiscite or by Parliament. The British North America Act, which came into force at the time of confederation, is as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians. The Imperial Parliament alone has the power to change it, and before it could be expected to exercise its authority it would need to obtain the consent of all the provinces and the approval of both houses of parliament. Up to the present the Senate has shown no disposition to assist in its own reformation.

The Senate was not intended solely as a check on over-hasty or partizan action by the lower house, but also as a special guardian of provincial rights. As originally constituted it consisted of 72 members, 24 from Ontario, 24 from Quebec, and 24 from the Maritime provinces. Since then Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have each been given six representatives, bringing the total up to 96. These are appointed for life, by the Crown, on recommendation of the federal government, and are completely independent of public opinion. Originally intended to "protect the weaker parties to the contract against combinations of majorities," in practice it has had just the opposite effect, allowing Ontario and Quebec to dominate the other provinces and goading the west in particular into a state of bitterness and unrest.

As a solution Mr. King has proposed an amendment to the British North America Act modeled on the British Parliament Act of 1911, which was designed to curtail the power of the House of Lords. However, the present objection to the Senate is not so much the power of the veto which it possesses as its lack of any real sense of responsibility for its actions. The Middle West is clamoring for far more radical measures, even to the abolition of the present Senate and establishment of an elective body with equal provincial representation and a fixed tenure of years. It is pointed out that a reduction in membership from 96 to 54 would increase the efficiency of the body and effect a saving of $168,000 per annum in sessional indemnities.

T. A. Patrick, of Saskatchewan, asks, "What reasonable objection can there be to the application of that principal of federal senate representation which has served well in the United States for 138 years; is serving well in our sister federations of South Africa and Australia; and has been adopted in every federation except Canada and Germany?" Such objection is being noticeably swept aside as a result of Mr. King's political tour of the west and his plea for an upper chamber that will strengthen rather than retard the Canadian system of government.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—Western Canada's growing hostility to the Canadian Senate and its present sweeping powers has crystallized here in a proposal, now before the British Columbia Legislature, which, if brought into effect, would remove the Senate's right to veto laws passed twice by the House of Commons, thus making the House supreme. A resolution urging this reform has been introduced in the provincial Assembly by Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver, as a counter move to the action of the Senate in turning down legislation framed to aid returned soldiers and passed by the House. Captain Mackenzie's motion, however, is designed to open up the whole question of Senate reform and put on record this Province's demand that the elected representatives of the people shall have the power of final decision on all public questions. Captain Mackenzie, speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said:

I have confined my resolution to returned soldier legislation because I am familiar with that subject, but I invite other members interested in other questions in which the Senate has interfered with the wishes of the people to bring those questions forward and add them to my motion. My proposal, in brief, is that the British North America Act, Canada's Constitution, be altered so that when the House of Commons has passed a law twice the Senate's power of veto will end. To accomplish this reform, of course, we must appeal to the Imperial Parliament and I propose that this appeal be made immediately.

The Senate's present power to veto laws passed by the House of Commons is intolerable and not in harmony with the spirit of the times. After all, we only ask that our country be put on the same basis as Great Britain where, a few years ago, the powers of the House of Lords were curtailed in order that the elected House of Commons might be supreme. We ask, indeed, precisely the same reforms as those effected in Britain—that the Senate's powers, like those of the House of Lords, be reduced so that it cannot reject a House of Commons decision more than twice. In other words, we are urging that our Upper House be put on the same basis as the Upper House in the old country—surely a reasonable proposal. Why the Canadian Senate should have absolute powers, overshadowing the powers of the House of Commons, when the House of Lords acts merely as a safeguard and not as a barrier to legislation, I fail to see.

Captain Mackenzie added that he anticipated that other members of the provincial Legislature would cooperate with him in amending his Senate resolution so as to broaden it out and provide a general scheme of Senate reform. He said that he did not expect to find any serious opposition to his proposal, as British Columbians generally, he declared, have reason to be anxious for a reduction in the Senate's present powers. His resolution, he stated, would be pressed for passage within the next few days.

The move for Senate reform in the Legislature here follows a long series of incidents in which the interests of this Province have clashed with the decisions of the Senate. The Senate's action in rejecting House of Commons appropriations for extensions of the Canadian National Railways in British Columbia has caused particular concern to the Province. These appropriations were finally approved this year after a vigorous agitation by British Columbia interests.

The Senate, too, is blamed by the provincial authorities for much of the present widespread violation of the government control liquor laws because it rejected a proposal by which the provincial government would have been given the sole right to import liquor. A law conferring this right on the provincial government was passed by the House of Commons and then rejected by the Senate so that the right of private individuals to import liquor has continued. This, the provincial authorities hold, makes it impossible to enforce the liquor laws here effectively.

One of the chief complaints against the Senate in the west is the fact that it is political in character and yet not subject to the public control under which the elected House of Commons must work. The present Senate, dominated by the Conservative senators appointed for life during the Conservative régime which started in 1911, is hostile to any move started by the British Columbia Government because it is Liberal, the provincial authorities declare. The local government believes that any move which it may foster automatically will lack sympathy in the Conservative Senate.

Probably the attitude of those in the west who are insisting on Senate reform is pretty clearly expressed in the words of John Oliver, British Columbia Premier, who, when asked by the Monitor correspondent for an expression of opinion on the subject, said: "The Canadian Senate does not represent the Canadian people."

UNREASONABLE FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Freight rates on citrus and deciduous fruits, cantaloupes and melons, dried fruit, coffee, canned goods and preserves, and fresh or green vegetables from California to Virginia, Minn., today were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unreasonable and prejudicial to Virginia.

Latest Development in Dwelling Houses

The Bulletin, Glasgow

HOUSE OF STEEL

Structure Built From Designs of Duke of Atholl (In Center) and Exhibited at Glasgow Domestic Welfare Exhibition.

SCOTS DESIGN STEEL HOUSES

Duke of Atholl and Lord Weir Elaborate Two Types of Metal Dwelling

GLASGOW, Nov. 7 (Special Correspondence)—In the west of Scotland two types of steel houses have been designed, one by Lord Weir and the other by the Duke of Atholl. The latter of these, an attractive little bungalow, constructed from the duke's design by Wm Beardmore & Co., Ltd., the famous Glasgow steel manufacturers, shipbuilders, and engineers, has just been exhibited at the Domestic Welfare Exhibition, recently held in the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. The interest awakened has been evidenced in the long queues of visitors daily and the large number of housing authorities who have inquired into the practicalities of this type of house.

The model exhibited was a four-room bungalow, containing living-room, three bedrooms, bathroom, scullery-washhouse, larder, coal store and ample cupboard accommodation. The framework was of steel girders, the outer walls of heavy steel plates three-sixteenths of an inch thick, and the inner walls of asbestos cement building sheets with an air space between, such as would maintain equable temperatures in the rooms in any climate.

The house is considered to be practically damp, fire, and vermin proof, and the steel, being treated with a special composition on the inner side, will not be subject to condensation. The ceilings were of asbestos cement sheets and the roof of steel, covered with asbestos cement tiles, projecting over the walls to form eaves.

In each bedroom was a hanging wardrobe built into the partition walls, and each room was fitted with a picture and dado rail. Open fireplaces, gas, or electric stoves could be installed as desired, and excellent lighting and ventilation was provided by the large windows, capable of opening at each side and also at the top. The floors could be laid with teakoid, such as is used in the cabins of ships or with wood.

The building has been so designed that it may be prepared at the factory in sections of a size convenient for transportation and easily erected in a fortnight's time on a prepared foundation of rough cement, with a minimum of labor, at the site. Such buildings are not intended merely for temporary residence, but may be classed as permanent buildings, and the model shown was eligible for the full Government subsidy.

The cost of such a steel house might be about £450, exclusive of the foundation, but the price would, to some extent, depend on the quantities ordered. Plans were also shown for a three-room cottage of similar design, and plans for two-story houses can be made at any time.

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE FACING MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence) — The unemployment problem in Montreal is too big for private charity, and must be taken in hand by the Dominion, provincial, and municipal authorities, stated Bishop Farthing, head of the Anglican community, addressing a mass meeting of unemployed householders.

A brief survey, he added, showed that 16 east-end factories, which normally employed 8312, and at capacity employed 11,476, were now only employing 4500. The Canadian Pacific Railway shops, which usually employed 9000 men, were now only employing 4500. The Canadian National Railway shops had laid off 20 per cent of their employees, and the balance were only working on three-quarter time. This condition was general. At least one-half of the factories in the city are working part time only.

NEW IRISH-CANADIAN PACT

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—A second postal treaty with the Irish Free State has been concluded by the Postmaster-General, Charles Murphy. The first, which came into force on Jan. 1 last, provided for a direct exchange of money orders between the two countries, with important advantages to Canada. The second provides for a direct exchange of parcels, both ordinary and insured, whereby there will be a marked reduction in charges. The first dispatch will be forwarded by the Carmania on Dec. 14.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS BIG FUTURE

Lord Burnham Astounded at Vast Potentialities of Country

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The tour of the British Empire delegates, from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Britain, ended recently. The British delegates, faced with an immediate general election, had to sail without, as one delegate said, "seeing any gold or diamonds in South Africa."

The other delegates, however, were more fortunate and visited the mines in Johannesburg and Kimberley. Altogether they have had a six-weeks' tour of the Union and Rhodesia, and the tour has undoubtedly impressed them.

Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, and one of the delegates, when interviewed, said:

I am simply astounded at the potentialities of South Africa. I already knew something about them myself because this is my third visit, although it is 30 years since I was here last. I think the visit will have a profound effect in other oversea dominions, because I do not think South Africa has been properly understood in those dominions. I do not think they have properly appreciated the great resources of South Africa, and I think the difficulties that the people in the union have to labor under have been exaggerated.

The South Africa of today is an utterly different thing to what it was years ago, and I want to say this now that, although I am not one of those who say that racialism no longer exists as an issue today, I find a very different complexion on things in this respect. I find a new spirit among the greater part of the people in favor of tranquillity and co-operation which was absent when I was here in 1895, which you will recollect was a bad year in the history of South Africa.

What makes one hopeful is that one sees in most parts of the country a general desire to let the dead past bury its dead.

Sir George Foster (Canada) was struck by the enormous resources and possibilities of South Africa and was surprised to find that country with such vast natural resources should be so largely undeveloped. On certain main lines of development, the country was at a promising stage. He instanced the position of wool, cattle, and the sugar industry to show that the country was progressing along the right lines, and said that, in his opinion, there was a wonderful future for fruit farming.

DR. ZIMMERMAN ADVOCATES NEW MONEY MARKET SYSTEM

Need Is Emphasized for Some Modification of Taxes That Check the Movement of Money and That Prevent People From Depositing It With Banks

VIENNA, Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The twenty-first monthly report of the League of Nations' Commissioner-General for Austria, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, covers the period from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. It embraces, therefore, the duration of the inquiry carried out here by a delegation of the Finance Committee of the League Council and also records the results of the Geneva negotiations.

The month under consideration shows an "improvement in the position" of the country's finances. Dr. Zimmerman states:

From the monetary point of view, the month of August marks a complete reversal of the position recorded since the beginning of the year.

After the raising of the discount rate from 12 to 15 per cent on Aug. 13, the National Bank warned the private banks that in addition to this measure of protection it proposed, in future, to submit bills to be discounted to a very close scrutiny; it suggested, therefore, that they should endeavor to obtain money by some other means instead of continuing to present bills at the discount department of the National Bank.

The private banks decided in these circumstances to raise the rate of interest paid to depositors at sight from 9 to 12 per cent and to give 13, 14 and 15 per cent, respectively, for accounts in crowns deposited for one, two and three months. In August, in consequence of the aforesaid discount measures and the increase in the rate, the National Bank was able for the first time for six months to record a reduction in its commercial bills and an increase in its reserves of foreign currencies.

From Aug. 7 to Sept. 7, the reserve increased by 22,500,000 gold crowns; discount bills fell from 3,329,000,000,000 crowns to 3,130,000,000,000; and the state debt to the National Bank was reduced still further, owing to the profits realized by the issue of metal currency (11,000,000,000 crowns).

The Commissioner-General defines as "the key to the solution of the problem" the creation of a money market on which the private banks would receive an appreciable amount of deposits on current account, which would increase their liquid resources and also ease the industrial situation. He points also to the need of a "modification of certain taxes which check the money movement and make the public tend to keep their cash in hand, instead of banking it, which thus increases the cost of money."

Dr. Zimmerman, for the first time this year, summarizes the probable revenue and expenditure for 1924. He says:

It seems likely that both the expenditure and the revenue will be considerably in excess of the estimates provided for in the reform revenue established in 1922 and now abolished; they will also be in excess of the figures fixed by the Budget Law of 1924. As regards the deficit, taking into account the expenditure on the current account, it will be less than in the 1924 budget estimates, but in excess of the limits within which the Government was bound to keep under the special provision of the Budget Law.

In Annex VIII of the report is written the "agreement approved by the Council of the League of Nations on Sept. 16, 1924". The reforms pledges agreed to by the Austrian Government and signed at this time are also appended.

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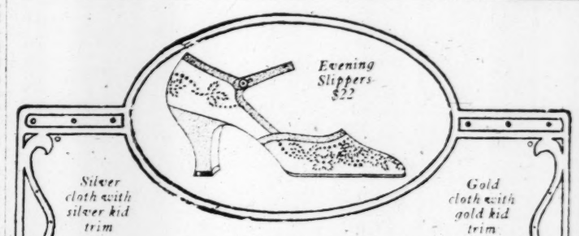

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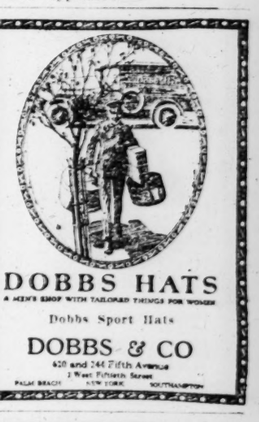

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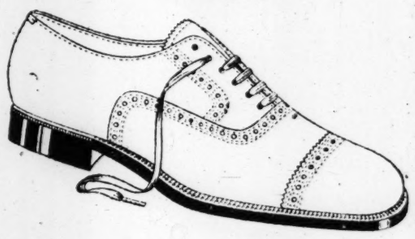

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Temperance Union Backs World Court, Better "Movies" and War Outlawry

(Continued from Page 1)

special effort to enlist and train the young people and children.

Education—For the better safeguarding of youth by education, we urge textbook authors and publishers to include in school texts not only accurate but adequate information as to the nature and effects of alcohol, tobacco and other habit-forming drugs. We ask that state and local school courses of study include a more adequate proportion of specific and graded topics on these subjects to guide teachers in the essential facts to be taught.

We must emphasize educational work among Negroes, promoting in every possible way their understanding and appreciation of our laws and institutions.

The training of our youth for real citizenship is the acknowledged need of the hour. We will co-operate with our educational institutions in arranging a program for such training by urging the reading of the Bible and the study of Christian morality in all of our schools and colleges.

Motion pictures—Realizing the educational value of the motion picture and importance of carefully selected films that the young people of our Nation and the world may be surrounded by such a moral atmosphere that they may become loyal citizens and help bring our Nation up to a higher standard of morality, to this end we pledge the support and co-operation of our organization to those who have charge of the films to be presented to the public.

Habit-forming drugs—We declare for an intensive campaign of education against habit-forming drugs. The national Woman's Christian Temperance Union records its commendation of the United States Government in sending representatives to the international opium conference, now in session in Geneva for the purpose of putting into practical effect the resolution presented by Representative Stephen G. Porter, on behalf of the United States Government, at the meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee held in Geneva last June, namely:

Resolved that if the purpose of the Hague convention is to be accepted according to its spirit and true intent and the ever-increasing menace of drugs to be checked, that the production of the poppy and cocoa plant be restricted to the medicinal and natural scientific need of the world. We believe that in this restriction lies the logical solution of the problem.

Approval of the record of A. V. Donahey, Governor of Ohio, on prohibition enforcement was voted this morning.

Support of Geneva Protocol Asked of Temperance Union

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Appealing to women of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union to rise as one body from ocean to ocean in support of the Geneva protocol, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, at their Golden Jubilee convention, made a plea for a united peace army for the great task ahead.

Describing the recent events at Geneva as "a very sudden turn in the road demanding action for international peace," she showed the necessity for forgetting the limitations of party platforms and bringing American legislators to see the broader vision of world peace. She said:

The Geneva protocol provides first for security, then for compulsory arbitration. Now it is clear that nations are going to be pressed into joining the compulsory list. If all nations are going in for compulsory arbitration how can this Nation refuse? The pressure of other nations will bring it to a point where common decency will require us to join.

United Peace Army

But when we go to our legislators it is going to be a hard task. Men will say to us that their party platforms did not define their attitude on this question which has come up since the party platforms were made. I urge you women to forget your party affiliations. Parties come and go but the great question of this generation is whether we shall have world peace or drift into another war.

The fight of the war forces is united behind the age old philosophy, "The best preparation for peace is preparation for war." The people who believe in preparing for peace are divided into many camps. There are 75 peace organizations in the United States, including the departments of great organizations like this. We all want peace but we want it in a thousand different ways.

We need to be as united—and as militant—for peace as the other side is for war. It does not much matter what program we follow so long as we get together and do not stand still. I believe we are infinitely nearer world peace today than anyone who organized the W. C. T. U. 50 years ago believed we were then near prohibition. So fast do events move!

Protocol Held Way Out

But the trail from the present warring time to the warless future is extremely controversial. One thing we can do, however, we can get together behind the protocol of Geneva. Miss Frances Willard gave a message for peace many years ago. When I heard her speak then, war seemed to me as remote as the moon and I wondered why she spoke of peace at all. Now I think she was the longest visioned woman of our country.

We cannot expect our political parties to lead us in this work. No political party of the modern day ever made a pronouncement of any moral question and then said to the people, "Come up where we are." It has not mentioned it until there was so great a popular demand for it that the party leaders figured that the party could get more votes by declaring for it than by failing to do so.

Platforms are important because legislators hide behind the silences of their platforms when we call upon them to act on something new. We must battle against fears. Nations are all scared, if not of other nations, then of bogeys in the dark. We need to question our fears: do they come from our reason, our knowledge of the truth, or from fear of Mrs. Grundy? I believe in the moral courage of women.

Open Door to Prohibition

Doors, doors in China, in India and other Oriental countries, flung open wide to temperance workers, were pictured by Miss Christine Tinling, a world organizer of the W. C. T. U. Her present field is China. The Orient, she said, is reaching out avidly for instruction from America in the prohibition movement. She added:

Store doors, college doors, military post doors, church doors, theater doors—all are wide, wide open for you to send representatives. In China there are 200,000 boys and girls and young people in Christian schools. These schools are eagerly using whatever educational material we can supply them with. In the Union Normal School in Canton, regular classes in scientific temperance are held.

Ten thousand Christian Chinese are giving their entire time to education work. They are studying American educational methods. In a recent conference a new course of study was given these Chinese educators by one of our American missionaries, based on recommendations from Columbia University. Four of our own white ribbon temperance books were included in this course of study.

China is changing. Government institutions are rapidly increasing. Not only are institutions for higher learning increasing in number but in efficiency. And their doors are all open to White Ribboners.

Enthusiasm in Orient

Where we have temperance literature to distribute in the schools, young men fall over each other to get it, like our boys fall over each other at a football game. At a conference of Chinese preachers not long ago, we offered for sale 100 leaflets on temperance. They sold out immediately and the preachers cabled for more.

I know a Chinese boy living out on the Mongolian border who asked permission to copy a temperance chart. He wanted to make 400 copies to send out at his own expense to people in that section.

There are many other open doors I could show you: a theater packed with Chinese business men listening to a talk on American prohibition. A store where 100 clerks meet at regular times to learn about alcohol in its relation to business efficiency.

In India there is the same eagerness to learn about prohibition. I heard an Indian gentleman speaking in a state building in one of the large cities of India. He has just come back from his fourth visit to the United States.

"America has really gone dry," he told his audience. "America is sincere in her action."

Unbiased observers see that the liquor traffic will never come back.

Doctors Urged to Ask Restriction of Whisky Permits in Self-Defense

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—"Whisky is making its last stand as a medicine," Mrs. Martha M. Allen, Forest Hills, N. Y., superintendent of the Medical Temperance Department, National W. C. T. U., declared in her report to the annual meeting here, in which she called upon the nation's physicians to demand stricter legislation against the prescription of whisky, to uphold the name of the profession. She continued.

Instead of allowing "wet" propagandists to stir up professional pride against the Volstead Act restrictions, high-class physicians will be forced to cry out for more stringent legislation against whisky to save the profession from utter disgrace by those men who prescribe whisky for the money it brings in or for the thirsty patients whom it pleases.

A total of 2500 new drug stores were opened in 1923, some with former saloonkeepers in charge. In 1923, druggists filled 11,268,469 liquor prescriptions. Half of these were issued in New York and Illinois by 52 per cent of the doctors of those states. Physicians permits to prescribe liquor were increased to 57,597 in 1923. Men who had dropped out of active practice are said to be coming back since whisky prescriptions afford opportunity for a better livelihood."

Gains Cited

When this department came into my care in 1895 there were only a few physicians of prominence who could be quoted as opposed to the use of alcoholic liquors as medicine. While all is not as we could wish it today there is a great advance since this department began its agitating and educating.

Pure food and drugs laws demand that the percentage of alcohol and the presence of morphine and some other drugs shall be stated on the labels of patent medicine bottles. These serve as a warning to the prudent, but much more is needed to check fraud and misrepresentation in the nostrum business. Better-class papers and magazines now refuse patent medicine advertising.

Beer now is outlawed as medicine by 29 states and by the Federal Government. Twenty-two states now forbid the sale and prescription of alcoholic beverages as medicine; some of our largest hospitals do not use alcoholic liquors in the treatment of disease and many smaller hospitals use little or no alcohol.

Whisky in Hospitals

Whisky was once considered indispensable for the consumptive; it is now condemned by all for such persons. The last stand of whisky is for use in pneumonia. Yet wherever experiments have been made in hospitals with and without whisky in pneumonia more deaths have resulted when whisky was given than when it was not given, all other things being equal in treatment.

Alcoholic liquors have for years been called stimulants. The American Medical Association in 1917 declared that alcohol is not a food, not a tonic, not a stimulant. All recent investigators declare it is not a stimulant.

A considerable "wet" element among American physicians is busy in efforts to have the restrictions of the Volstead Act as regards prescriptions of whisky removed. This year they had a setback in the United States District Court in Ohio.

The United States Supreme Court ruled May 27, that municipalities may prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors as medicine. De Kalb, Ill.; Sparta, Wis., and some other places have already passed ordinances to this effect. This line of work is commended to the W. C. T. U. for 1925 wherever sentiment can be assured to make it feasible.

Prohibition Is Boon to Army, Declare Officers in 19 Camps

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—The United States Army has made a "very marked improvement" under prohibition, Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoads, superintendent of the soldiers' and sailors' department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told its golden jubilee convention here. She quoted as authority officers and others she had met in extensive visits to army camps, saying that the general remark she heard was: "In comparison there is practically no drinking now."

Of her visits to 19 army camps, posts and stations in 14 states during the last year, Miss Rhoads added:

"I want to emphasize the fact that never once in all these visitations among all these thousands of soldiers did I see the least sign of drinking nor did I ever detect the odor of liquor on any one of them."

Very rigid rules along the line of prohibition are strictly enforced at the large summer camps, she reported. Of 500 soldiers invited to sign the "patriotic roll" for total abstinence and law enforcement, Miss Rhoads announced that 458 had done so.

She reported that the army wanted the help of the W. C. T. U. next summer in assisting hostesses. Comfort kits containing a Testament among other things were furnished to 13,000 soldiers the last year. This department of the W. C. T. U. also outfitted five ships for the navy with athletic and recreational material.

Jail Terms for First Offenders Leading Demand in W. C. T. U. Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Legislative measures on which the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will concentrate its campaign in Congress during 1925 were outlined in an address before the Golden Jubilee convention at Medinah Temple here this morning by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost of West Virginia, superintendent of the department of legislation, and the union's representative at Washington.

Jail sentences for first offenders in violation of the prohibition laws are provided in one of the most important measures which Mrs. Yost declares will be promoted at the next session of Congress. This bill is now with the House Judiciary Committee, of which George S. Graham of Pennsylvania is chairman.

"As violations of the prohibition law," Mrs. Yost pointed out, "are productive of large amounts of ill-gotten wealth, letting a violator off with only a fine is no punishment, however large the amount of the fine. This bill also carries a provision to make forging of permits for the withdrawal of intoxicating liquor, or the possession of forged permits, a felony.

"Voice of Organized Womanhood"

Her report, which was accepted without amendment, in substance follows:

This department aims to present the voice of organized womanhood, the church and the home, to legislative bodies, local, state and national, to perfect and unify prohibition laws and to aid in obtaining other legislation that relates to human welfare.

The legislative representative keeps watch for the constituency of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. When an attack is made by the enemy to modify or repeal the prohibition law through legislation, an agency is needed to speak for the organized womanhood of the nation. Many times since the constitutional prohibition amendment was ratified, the need for new legislation has developed, and additional legislation from time to time will be found necessary to meet the devices of the violator and to meet constructions placed upon law by courts or executive departments. Prohibition legislation will always have first and active support.

Pending measures which the W. C. T. U. will promote in the next session of the Congress are:

Crampton bill—has passed the House. This measure provides for the extension of the Civil Service Act to the employees of the prohibition unit. It also provides for a bureau of prohibition in the Treasury Department, giving to the commissioner of prohibition larger powers.

Johnson bill—for alien deportation of convicted violators. The prohibition laws were obtained after 50 years of organized activities on the part of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. To establish prohibition in the fundamental laws of the land has been the goal all through the years. It has always been the major issue and it will continue to be until it is established in the customs of society.

The W. C. T. U. promotes other federal legislation, especially that which has to do with the efficiency of the home, education for citizenship, the health of our people, and the highest moral development of the individual.

Blanket legislation to remove legal disabilities of women is disapproved.

The indorsement of the following specific measures, among others, is recommended:

For the protection of the American Indian from narcotics.

For an increase in the number of army and navy chaplains.

For an improved industrial program for federal prisoners, particularly for the new home for federal women prisoners.

For a federal industrial reformatory for boys.

Entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice according to the Harding-Hughes proposals.

The National W. C. T. U. declares its interest in human welfare legislation for the District of Columbia—the Nation's capital city—such as a Department of Public Welfare, and will, through the national superintendent of legislation, direct such activities in the interest of this and other measures as the organization may find it possible to give.

Among state measures to which support was pledged are:

To perfect state prohibition laws.

For ratification of child labor amendment.

For better child labor laws where they are below the standard.

For uniform laws, especially relating to marriage and divorce.

Continue to work to obtain separate, specific legislation to remedy legal discrimination against women.

Mrs. Yost also bespoke adequate appropriations for enforcement of prohibition.

Entire Staff of Officers Re-elected at Convention

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—The entire staff of national officers of the National W. C. T. U. was re-elected. Besides Miss Anna A. Gordon and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president and vice-president, whose re-election was reported previously in these columns, the others returned to their posts are Mrs. Frances P. Parks of Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Anderson of Fargo, N. D., recording secretary; Mrs. Sara H. Hoge of Lincoln, Va., assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of Evanston, treasurer.

President Thanks W. C. T. U. for Message of Greeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—From the White House came this word to the jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

"The President asks me to express sincerest thanks for the message of greeting and appreciation sent him by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in its fiftieth reunion. He is greatly pleased to know of the approval of the union.

"E. T. Clark, Secretary."

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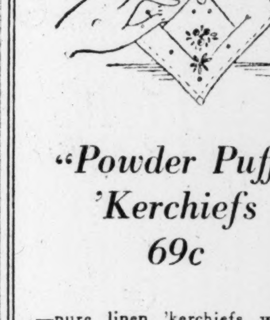
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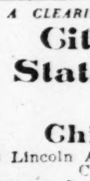
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How the United States Weather Man Does His Guessing

EVERY day the weather man tells us if it will rain or shine, turn warm or cold, blow or be calm, or if a snow storm or blizzard is in the offing. And the majority of us let it go at that, with the exception, maybe, of putting on heavier or lighter clothes, taking along an umbrella, or wearing our galoshes. But we never stop to figure out just how the weather man tells all these things in advance—whether he feels it in his bones, as some of the old-timers claim they do, or if he is just a good guesser.

Neither is the case. The weather man doesn't guess; he isn't a human thermometer or barometer. And, perhaps the strangest of all, he isn't an individual, because there are almost a thousand of them scattered over the United States.

Twice a day, at 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening, the members of this weather team get together through the medium of a special wire system. They have made their observations, drawn their conclusions, and the information is poured into a sort of common pot at Washington, the headquarters of the chief weather man, Prof. Charles F. Marvin. Then from Washington are sent out special dispatches showing in brief the general weather conditions that have prevailed, and will prevail for the next 48 hours, over the country as a whole, while from each city where a weather bureau is maintained emanate detailed reports of a more local character.

Forecasts for a Month

The weather bureau has about 200 regular observing stations throughout the United States and the West Indies. Forecasts are based on simultaneous observations at these stations, and on similar reports received from various other points in other parts of the Northern Hemisphere. Both at Washington and the branch weather bureaus the reports are charted for study and interpretation by experts trained to forecast the weather conditions during the next two days. As a matter of fact, by taking the measure of the elements by temperature, pressure, direction, humidity and time simultaneously all over the country, and studying the facts, it is possible for the weather man to tell with an astonishing degree of accuracy what the weather will be a week hence. In a general way forecasts can even be made for a month ahead, and it is probable that this will become a general practice in the not very distant future.

Of course a certain element of uncertainty must always exist in the making of weather forecasts because of unforeseen accidents in the elements, such as vacuum spots in the air, which create cyclones and hurricanes on very short notice. It is often possible, however, to detect even these weather surprises in time to give warning in regions where they are most prevalent.

A complete report from an observing station includes such data as temperature, pressure (reduced to sea level), precipitation, direction of the wind, existing state of weather, current wind velocity, clouds, and maximum and minimum temperature since the last observation. From this information the forecasters, by comparison with preceding reports, are able to trace the path of storm areas from the time of their appearance to the moment of observation, and approximately determine and forecast and their subsequent courses and the attendant weather conditions.

The warnings of those sudden and destructive temperature changes known as cold waves are probably next in importance. The warnings issued for a single cold wave of exceptional severity two years ago resulted in the saving of more than $3,500,000 through the protection of property from injury or destruction.

Shippers transporting perishable products such as fresh fruit or vegetables, or meats depend on the weather man for warnings of freezing spells or heat waves. Fish, oysters, eggs, dairy products, in transit, are lost or saved by specific weather reports for definite localities. Fruit growers set out orchard heaters if frosts are coming, and are enabled to pick their products in advance of rains. Vegetable growers also benefit, in the matter of the right picking time, from forecasts of rain, for it has been found that vegetables dug in dry weather are also shipped in better condition than those on which rain has fallen after they have been taken from the ground.

Flood and Cold Wave

The highway weather service consists of the issue of bulletins giving the conditions of the main highways in which the distribution center is located, and their passability as affected by rains, heavy snows and other conditions. Detours and other information are included.

Instances in which weather bureau reports involve life are numerous. Two years ago the bureau watched with utmost vigilance the movement of a flood down the Mississippi Valley. It takes a number of days for the peak of water to travel from St. Paul down to New Orleans. All along the river cities are built on lowlands. As the flood went south the bureau was enabled to tell these cities within an inch or two how high the water would be on the following day. At some points it was so high that a few more inches would have meant inundation of the town. This actually happened at two places, but with a 12-hours' warning the residents had ample time in which to seek, not only their own safety, but to transfer a considerable part of their goods.

The uses made of temperature forecasts in the cities are more varied than is generally supposed. With notice of an approaching cold wave greenhouses are closed and boilers are fired; preparations are made by heating lighting plants, whether gas, electric, steam or hot water, to meet the increased demands that will follow. Fire plugs, exposed mains and general plumbing are protected. Gasoline engines are drained. Work in concrete is stopped. Merchants direct attention largely to cold weather articles and prepare their stocks accordingly.

The term "ærology" has come recently to be applied to the meteorology of the free atmosphere in contrast to observational data dealing specifically with surface conditions. The appliances and agencies for conducting observations in the free air have been improved, multiplied and made highly practical, and the attainment of practical navigation of the air has not only added to the observational possibilities, but has imposed new and important obligations on the meteorologist.

Remarkable Instruments

Free air observations over the oceans are especially greatly desired, although very difficult to obtain, the whole field of investigations in the free air is relatively only recently occupied and appears to be fruitful of the most important developments. The organization of systematic studies of upper air observations to be carried on concurrently with the making of the observations is among the foremost problems awaiting consideration.

The various instruments used by the weather bureau in making records of weather conditions are truly marvelous in their ingenuity and exactness. There is one instrument, the "quadruple recorder," which makes records simultaneously from four other instruments: a "sunshine recorder," a "rain gauge," an "anemometer," and a "wind vane."

The sunshine recorder is an instrument which enables us to record the duration of sunshine electrically. It consists of an inner glass tube filled with air, a small quantity of mercury, and a little alcohol to lubricate the mercury. The lower bulb is blackened, and when exposed to sunshine absorbs heat more readily than the upper bulb, causing the mercury in the connecting tube to rise. When the mercury reaches the ends of the two wires projecting into the tube, an electric circuit connecting them on the roof, where observations are made, with the quadruple register in the office is closed. During sunshine, a zigzag line is traced on the record sheet, while absence of sunshine is shown by a straight line. The larger outer tube incloses a vacuum, and heat can pass to the inner tube only by radiation. For this reason differences in temperature of the surrounding air have little effect on the recorder.

The "tipping bucket" rain gauge consists of a cylindrical 12-inch receiver provided with a funnel-shaped bottom that carries to a point midway over the bearings of the tipping bucket, which is divided by a central partition into two equal compartments. A hundredth of an inch of rain falling into the receiver is just enough, when collected in the upturned compartment of the bucket, to overbalance it. When it tips, one compartment is emptied and the other is brought up to catch the water running from the receiver. This happens every time a hundredth of an inch of rain falls into the gauge. Each tip of the bucket closes an electric current by means of the contact springs underneath the brass frame, and this current is completed through the quadruple register in the office, where each one hundredth of an inch of rainfall is thereupon registered automatically. The water from the tipping bucket is collected in the lower part of the rain gauge for subsequent check observations with a measuring stick.

Wind Measuring

The name of the instrument, "anemometer," is taken from two Greek words meaning wind-measurer. The cups revolve as the wind blows past, and their motion is communicated to a dial which turns one-tenth of a revolution for every mile of wind. As the dial revolves, one after the other of the 10 pins near its edge pass over a spring below it so as to close an electric current connecting with the quadruple register. The dial is arranged to read to 990 miles and then repeat.

The "wind vane" is an instrument that points in the direction from which the wind is coming, and is connected with the quadruple register. The direction of the wind is recorded on a register sheet each minute, day and night.

Another remarkable instrument is the "thermograph," which makes a continuous record of temperature. A sheet of paper is placed on a drum, which is turned by clock movement inside of the drum, and revolves once a week. A curved and somewhat flattened mercury tube, by its contraction and expansion, actuates sets of levers which move a pen upward and downward on the sheet, leaving a permanent record of the temperature on the sheet of paper. The pen contains a special glycerine ink that will not freeze in cold weather.

The "meteorgraph" is an instrument used for recording the various weather elements such as humidity, temperature and air pressure. It is used extensively by aviators in taking government tests, and by the weather bureau. It is also sent up in kites and balloons for the purpose of exploring the conditions of the upper atmosphere. The instrument is well protected with a covering to prevent breakage, as often balloons will go to a great height, where they burst, allowing the instrument to fall to earth.

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Education Called Distorted to Fit Communist Standard

Foreign Affairs Interest Russian Peasant Little, Who Is Preoccupied About Taxes and Prices

KARMAVA, Russia, Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence) — Russian peasants differ considerably in the degree of their interest in foreign affairs. In Borodukhov, a county seat near Kharkov, a meeting of nonpartisan peasants showed not the slightest interest in a long report on the international political situation, and displayed intensive preoccupation with such domestic problems as taxes and prices. In Karmava, on the other hand, the report on international politics elicited a number of questions covering almost every large country on the globe.

The answers to the questions were perhaps more distinguished by vigorous 100 per cent Communist orthodoxy than by literal accuracy. So, to a question about General Dawes, the man who made the report replied: "He is the chief bandit who is robbing the German railroads and industries."

An inquiry about the League of Nations brought forth the response: "The League of Nations is a band of murderers. They are leagued to prevent any quarrels among themselves, while they are oppressing Germany. In general, their purpose is to plunder the workers and peasants of the whole world."

One peasant asked what income the bourgeoisie had from China, and was informed that the proceeds which the bourgeoisie obtained from plundering a nation of 400,000,000 inhabitants were too great even to estimate. The question of the proposed British loan was brought up, and the speaker remarked: "Perhaps this loan will not be realized immediately. The Allies are so busy robbing Germany and China that they may decide to wait and see what can be done with Russia later."

The peasants were also informed that America and Japan had started the civil war in China, and were now attempting to fish in muddy waters.

One could scarcely help speculating on the varied and confused impressions which these peasants, many, if not most, of whom were illiterate, must have carried away from this extraordinary medley of statements about strange people and countries.

The definitions of General Dawes and the League of Nations were perhaps most capable of misconstruction. During the period of civil war the Ukraine witnessed only too many bandit chieftains and bands of murderers; and one imagines that the simple-minded peasants will now always see General Dawes in the guise of a train wrecker, derailing German trains and robbing the passengers. The League of Nations will no doubt appear as a sinister collection of personalities, armed with lethal weapons and looking about for victims to destroy.

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$33.50, $38.50
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—often in the same design
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RADIO

CHICAGO SHOW IS OPENED BY RADIO RELAY

Crowds Pack Big Coliseum as Spectacular Exposition Begins

By a Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—A new departure in the opening of radio shows thrilled the crowd at the Coliseum yesterday when the eastern part of the United States was spanned by amateur radio with a message from Hartford, Conn., to the listening public at the exposition.

Up until the early hours yesterday morning the designers of the set on this end worked in order to have it tested thoroughly so that no hitch would occur in the opening transmission. The transmitting and receiving sets were made and operated by E. T. Flewelling, the transmitter operating on 77 meters.

The official opening message was from Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, with headquarters in Hartford, and read as follows:

"To third annual Radio Show, Chicago, Ill. The amateur radio makes it possible to span a thousand miles by radio and hereby opens the great Chicago show. The American Radio Relay League extends its heartiest congratulations to the show and to the people of Chicago."

Coliseum Is Crowded

A huge crowd packed the lobby and a portion of the sidewalk outside the Coliseum just a few minutes before 1 o'clock. At 1 the doors were opened and they thronged in. By the evening the place was well packed so that it was hardly comfortable working one's way through the slow, shuffling throng.

There seems to be more space in this show than in the first New York show which was run under the same management. The general design is the same, a white background with yellow trimmings. The ceiling is a mass of American flags and bunting. The lighting is through huge yellow parchment shades surrounding the regular cluster lights of the Coliseum.

The Browning-Drake receiver at The Christian Science Monitor booth came in for a goodly share of comment. It is the one designed for use with Myers tubes and made such an unusual and striking appearance that it won much favorable comment. One visitor declared he had come to the show just to see that set.

Single Control "Super"

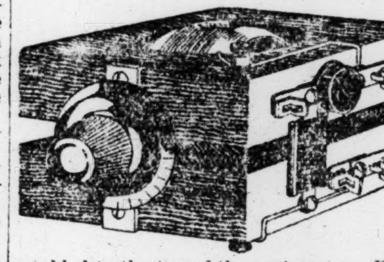
One of the exhibits of great interest to the public was the single control superheterodyne designed by J. L. McLaughlin, a well-known radio experimenter of Rochester, N. Y. This set was originally featured in Q. S. T., official organ of the amateurs, but was shown with the two condensers on a single shaft instead of two condensers operated by gears as formerly designed.

The set uses seven tubes, as only one stage of audio is necessary for reception under ordinary circumstances. This set is designed for antenna use. Most superheterodynes using the ordinary circuit are prone to be bad radiaters, but Mr. McLaughlin's circuit, a truly original one, seems to offer but little chance for radiation.

In the first place no coupling coils are used to couple the oscillator to the detector circuit, the only coupling being through battery leads and a common battery. Then only 22 volts are used on the oscillator as compared with 90 in the average superheterodyne which decidedly limits the output of power from this circuit. Actually the only radiation likely to occur is from the oscillator coils themselves which could be prevented by complete shielding. Such radiation is so small, however, as to be negligible. Finally the antenna coil acts as a step-down transformer and the primary is 1⅛ inches from the secondary.

Practical Set Can Be Built for Less Than Five Dollars

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (Special)—If you have refrained from entering the field of radio listeners until now on account of the cost of a radio set or the difficulty in making one yourself, here is a practical receiver that can be built without any need of a knowledge of radio, for a cost of less than five dollars. To construct this set you will need a variometer, four phane stock clips, a fixed crystal detector, one fixed mica condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity, and three small wood screws. The variometer may be any standard make, the wooden type preferred, due to the fact that you can mount the parts with screws. No panel or cabinet will be necessary and connections need not be soldered.



The picture diagram shows how the parts should be assembled to the top of the variometer. Fasten the crystal and the clips with the screws, making the connections from the two binding posts by looping the wire underneath the screw heads. The clip on the left side at the rear is for the aerial lead-in wire. The clip at the right-hand side, at the rear, is for the ground connection. The two clips at the front half of the variometer are for the telephone tips.

The operation of the receiver is very simple. Rotate the dial of the variometer slowly until a station is heard. No further adjustments are necessary. The fixed crystal detector eliminates the need of fussing with the catwhisker for a sensitive spot. Use a good aerial and ground for best results. The range of this receiver is approximately thirty miles, although greater distances may often be heard.

Radio Programs

For Wednesday, November 26

A wide range of entertainment is offered by the British stations on the evening of this date, and as this is another program to be radiocast during International Radio Week it is not only possible but entirely probable that a great many listeners in the United States and Canada will bring in these programs on their receivers, and sample, so to speak, the efforts of their friends across the sea. Another favorite to be on the air the evening of this date will be the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army for PWX.

In the United States, WBZ, and the other Westinghouse stations especially, are offering special programs based on Thanksgiving Day.

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

5IT, Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"A Tale of Old Japan."

6BM, Bournemouth, Eng. (385 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"Pictures."

2ZY, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—The play, "A Butterfly on the Wheel."

5NO, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Selections from opera.

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Another bunch of Sweet Lavender.

2BE, Belfast, Ire. (435 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Russian music.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Cuban Tel Co., Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, direct from the Malecon Band Stand.

CNRM, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Canada (341 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Presenting the St. Lambert Amateur Operatic Society.

WEEI, Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass. (303 Meters)
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Macedonian Male Quartet. 8:15 p. m.—Address by Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington's successor; musicale by the Hampton Male Quartet. 9 p. m.—Musicale. 11 p. m.—Dance selections by Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving Day Eve program of old favorite selections. Program presented by Katherine White, soprano; Blanche Pickering, pianist; Harry Cummings, harmonica; Emery N. Leonard, violinist; Earl Oliver, baritone; Bellevue Male Quartet, and Mrs. Louis S. Cox, accompanist.

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Synagogue services; United States Army Band direct from Washington, D. C. Celli Singers; concert by the Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WAHG, A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Program by the Brooklyn Eagle. Musical and dramatic stars. H. V. Kaltenborn is featured in Topics of the Day.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of Am., New York City (455 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—N. Y. U. Air College; "Geology," Prof. J. Edmund Woodman. 8:30 p. m.—Milstead and Sanches, popular songs. 8:45 p. m.—Special Jewish services. 9:15 p. m.—Organ recital. 10:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—"Conversation Corner" by Arnold Abbott, and musical selections, including dance music by the Arcadia Dance Orchestra and the Green Hill Farms Orchestra.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band, Capt. Raymond G. Sherman, commanding officer, William J. Stannard, leader. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by "Bob" Lawrence and his musical friends.

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
8:20 p. m.—Thanksgiving Eve program by the quartet and choir of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg and the KDKA String Quartet.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
8 p. m.—Program by orchestra and artists. 9:30 p. m.—Religious program by the Haines Evangelistic Concert party.

WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez dinner music. 8 to 8:15 p. m.—Address, "Some Fish of Our Ponds," by W. J. Bryant, Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences. 9 p. m.—Florient Orchestra. 10 p. m.—Recital by Gertrude Hutchinson.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WHA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. (275 Meters)
8 p. m.—Radio recital program. Mrs. Hagen, dramatic soprano, assisted by Professor Hagen at the Steinway, Carl Schurz, professor of art.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
8 to 11:30 p. m.—Musical numbers, "Around the Town with KYW," Midnight Revue.

WEBH, Edgewater Beach-Evening Post, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Dance music, vocal and instrumental selections.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
8 p. m.—Farm program. 9 p. m.—Oxley Taylor in poems by James Russell Lowell. 9:30 p. m.—"On the Book Trail." 10 p. m.—Studio entertainment and dance music.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly lecture from Northwestern University. 8:30 p. m.—Aeolian male chorus. 9 p. m.—WMAQ "playnight."

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I. Terminal Railroad Orchestra; J. Clark Martin, director.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arneson, violinist. 9 p. m.—Program by Schubert Trio of Alton, Ill. (piano, violin and cello).

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by Miss Amy E. Winning. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30-9 p. m.—Dance music by the Bankers Life Radio Orchestra.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Alvord Senior Orchestra of Alvord, Tex. 9:30—Dance program by Jim Riley's Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert. 10—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
8-10 p. m.—Thanksgiving program under the management of Harold Dana, baritone.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program. 8—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer; J. Edwin Gooderidge, baritone; George Hood, reader; Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc. (469 Meters)
10-11 p. m.—Marian Walters, violinist; Jeanne Neumeier, lyric soprano; Virginia Koetters, pianist.

Question Box

269. I am interested in radio, and wish some advice as to what receiving set is the most practical. Is there one that is to the radio world what the Ford is to the automobile world?—A. C. G., Roswell, N. M.

(Ans.) The single circuit regenerative receiver is much like the Ford in that it is very cheap to make and to run. However, it is a nuisance to most of the neighbors because it is usually improperly run. Particularly in view of the great interference these days on the radio highways it is a poor receiver because it has but little selectivity—very much like driving a car down three different roads in three different directions at the same time. By a process of elimination we come to either a good one-tube or two-tube reflex or a two-tube Browning-Drake without audio amplification.

Senate Radiocasts Believed Unlikely

August Body May Be Required to Confine Its Debates to the Four Walls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Special)—One of the first reports which will be made to the Senate when it convenes Dec. 1, will be that in answer to the resolution of Robert B. Howell (R.), Senator from Nebraska, relative to the possibility of radiocasting the proceedings of that august body.

While army and navy officials who have had charge of the investigation work during the recess of Congress are not disposed to discuss the matter previously to their report to the Upper House, it is not believed that they have found the matter feasible or desirable at the present. The resolution asked for reports on the following:

"The equipment of the United States Senate Chamber with electrical transmission and receiving apparatus, such that without defacing the Senate Chamber each Senator at his desk may individually and clearly hear, without the use of a head receiver, the proceedings of the Senate at all times in whatever tone of voice conducted.

"The additional equipment necessary for the radiocasting by radio of the proceedings of the Senate throughout the country, utilizing the radio stations of the War and Navy departments; this report to include the estimated cost of installation, maintenance and operation of the above-mentioned systems."

BRITON'S 1-TUBE SET WITH INDOOR AERIAL GETS UNITED STATES

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 19 (Special)—Not all reception records are being made by the American radio fan. Percy L. Cadman of Coventry, England, writes WGY that he picked up the Schenectady station, Sunday evening, Oct. 12, using "a one-valve receiving set and an indoor aerial, a single wire running round three sides of the bedroom, close to the ceiling." Thinking it was freak reception he tried the following Monday night and picked up WGY again. Many English fans have reported reception of WGY on a single valve, but Mr. Cadman is the first to get the station on one tube and indoor aerial.

Other English radio listeners tuned to WGY on Oct. 17, and heard an address by Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company. G. R. Fletcher of Pickering, England not only heard the English engineer but he picked up the entire play produced by the WGY Players on the same evening, and got the voices so clearly that he believes he would know the voices should he hear them again.

According to the London Evening News of Oct. 17: "Several people today notified the British Broadcasting Company that they very clearly heard Captain Eckersley, the company's chief engineer, speaking from the General Electric Company's station at Schenectady, N. Y., last night. A man at Fife heard on a one-valve set. Others picked up the American station on two valves."

GERMANY'S RADIO EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Special) t8fH f -atCCt.I etaoin shrdlu shdrl u Exports of radio equipment from Germany have grown considerably during the past two years, as indicated by recent export statistics, says advices to the Department of Commerce from the commercial attaché at Berlin. The following figures show the exports of amateur and commercial radio apparatus for the first six months of 1924, with comparative figures for the same period of 1923:

(All figures in metric tons)

Destination	Jan-June 1924	Jan-June 1923
Denmark	13	—
Great Britain	223	—
Netherlands	23	33
Sweden	86	—
Spain	8	18
China	10	—
Argentine	24	78
Brazil	5	—
U. S. A.	9	11
Other countries	119	149
Total	520	289

RADIO FOG SIGNAL SCHEDULE GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Special)—Announcement has been made by the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce that the radio fog signal on Nantucket Shoals Light Vessel, Mass., will be operated every day and night during the second 15 minutes of each hour in clear weather for experimental and test purposes for a period of six months. During foggy weather the radio fog signal will be operated continuously except during daily listening-in periods from 10 to 10:15 a. m. and from 4 to 4:15 p. m.

Vessels have been requested to forward reports to the Commissioner of Lighthouses here or the Superintendent of Lighthouses at Boston as to the effectiveness of this additional service by the radio fog signal.

COOLIDGE ORDER AIDS RADIO MEN

Maj. Frost Says Reciprocal Patent Agreement Is Big Step

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (Special)—President Coolidge's action in throwing open the radio patents owned by the Navy Department for use by all reputable radio manufacturers under reciprocal use agreements, was hailed by Maj. Herbert H. Frost, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, as a favorable step in the advancement of radio. The Association has been working for several months to obtain licenses for all radio manufacturers to use the patents.

The President's action is based on an opinion of the Attorney-General under which the Navy Department will issue licenses to manufacturers to use basic patents on radio frequency and reflex circuits, in return for an agreement by the manufacturer to permit the Navy Department to use any patent which he may now control or obtain control of in the future.

Several years ago the navy issued a license to Westinghouse interests to use Navy radio patents in return for the naval use of the Westinghouse patents. A short time later about 40 manufacturers applied for similar licenses, and the Navy Department referred the matter to the Attorney-General for an opinion as to whether they might be issued. The matter has been entirely at a standstill since that time, until the Manufacturers' Association, through its general counsel, Ernest R. Reichmann, began an investigation to learn why no action had been taken.

The Presidents action will protect the radio listener, tend to stabilize the industry, and eventually result in lower prices, according to Major Frost.

"If there is no further delay, it will mean that President Coolidge has made possible the greatest development in radio since its inception and has been mindful of the welfare of the radio fans of the United States," said Major Frost. "Permission to use these basic patents is a challenge to the radio engineers of America to achieve greater results in this comparatively young but great industry."

KSD'S RADIOCASTS TO AID HOUSEWIVES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19 (Special)—Having served the farmer, the business man and the music lover for the last two years, Station KSD now is inaugurating a service for the housewife. This will be a home economics hour three times each week, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Recipes, the method of handling the various kinds of stoves, how to select meat and vegetables, how to serve meals cheaply and attractively, and similar subjects will constitute the food section of this service.

The care of the home, dressmaking, millinery, lace-making, and all sorts of needlework suggestions will form another set of talks. Then there will be the question of budgeting one's income, buying, both for the table and wardrobe, preserving and canning, interior decorating, dyeing, cleaning and renovating wearing apparel and house furnishings, and numerous other subjects of intense interest to the housewife will be listed in the programs.

TERRILL SAYS RADIO BUSINESS GROWS IN WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Special)—Optimistic reports of the radio situation throughout the country have been received by W. D. Terrill, chief of the radio section of the Department of Commerce from O. R. Redfern, supervising radio inspector of the seventh district with headquarters at Seattle.

Mr. Redfern attended the Third Radio Conference held here in October and on his way back to the coast he stopped in several states where he held meetings of radio fans and dealers. In Montana, for instance, Mr. Redfern stated that the radio dealers reported to him that they have sold more radio receiving apparatus this autumn than they did in the two previous years.

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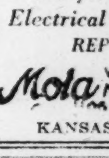

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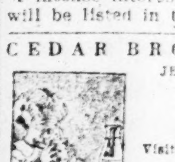

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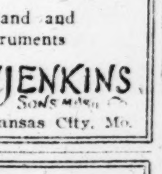

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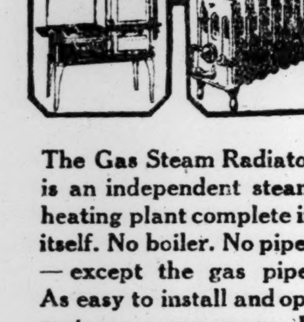

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Daniel Boone's Forest Home to Be Preserved for Posterity

Pioneer House in Femme Osage, 50 Miles From St. Louis, Holds Memories of Conquest of Middle West

St. Louis
Special Correspondence

AS PART of a large and growing movement to preserve places of importance in the early development of the mid-west, a group of public-spirited persons have perfected plans to take over the old home of Daniel Boone.

This house was set up by Boone on land given to him by the Spanish crown, together with the authority and honors of a Syndic. It is built of white limestone and modeled in the western colonial fashion. After more than a century it is as fresh in appearance as if it were finished yesterday. Few changes have been made in any part of the exterior, even the small porch or entry built a generation ago being sufficiently appropriate to give little ground for criticism. The black walnut interior fittings are exactly as they were when Boone occupied the house and the mantels would give joy to any collector.

The place lies west of St. Louis about 50 miles as the crow flies, but somewhat farther as the motor goes. It is in a region known as the "Femme Osage," so designated by the voyageurs that preceded Lewis and Clark in 1803. It is away from the railroad about 15 miles and not far from the Missouri River. The Daughters of the Revolution have planted a red granite marker at a cross-road point a few miles south of the main highway, directing the tourist down the trail to the Boone's Lick country. Driving rfom St. Louis, the course lies along what is known as the St. Charles Rock Road.

Leaving the main Old Trails highway, the motor winds through foothills of the Ozarks that here project north of the Missouri River—away from the towns, away from a railroad, to the top of a ridge commanding a valley that in miniature resembles the famous stretch of the Piedmont. Two miles down this valley is encountered a group of stone dwellings built late in the eighteenth century. The house built by Boone looks to the east and west on rugged hills that are all but mountains. To the south and north stretches the fertile valley, a mile in width. At the time the place was visited by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, the hills were ablaze with autumnal coloring, softened by valley mists.

Under the Judgment Tree

The house rests on a slight elevation, down from which, on the north, or left, is a great elm tree, a mighty spread of gold and green that was mature when Daniel Boone sat gratefully beneath its shade. For this is the famous Judgment Tree! It was here that Boone, the Syndic, held court. Appointed by the Spanish crown, this rough Kentucky mountaineer was the civil authority of a vast district. To him went questions of boundary, interpretations of frontier regulations, the settlement of disputes among the people—all problems that were to be solved by orderly process rather than by the primitive method of the cave man. Under the elm tree, close to his house, sat Syndic Boone. He knew naught of law. There was no appeal from his decisions. The Golden Rule was his sole guide. He invariably opened his sessions by saying: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

So well suited was Boone to the authority vested in him by the Government of Spain that, when the Louisiana territory passed under the Stars and Stripes, the newly set up courts of the territory were ignored by the pioneers. All cases continued to go to Boone, who settled them to the satisfaction of the litigants under the boughs of the Judgment Tree.

Boone's Land Title

An interesting feature of Boone's tenure in the hill country is found in the history of his title to the land on which the house stands. The Governor of the Spanish Province had, by authority of the Madrid colonial head, given him 1000 arpents (an arpent being about 1½ acres) of land in what is known as the Vau de Femme Osage, but, by reason of some oversight, the signature to the deed was at fault. In addition, the Spanish Governor said that Boone would receive 10,000 arpents of land if he would bring 100 families from Virginia. Boone undertook his duties as Syndic, developed the fur trade, and brought in 100 families, some of them from Kentucky. No thought was given to his title to the vast territory that was to be his until after the American Government took over the crown lands of Spain by sale from France. Then Boone learned that he owned not a foot of ground. He prepared a memorial to Congress, in which his counsel was made to say that "Daniel Boone approaches the august assemblage of his fellow citizens with a confidence inspired by that spirit which has led him often to the deep recesses of the wilds of America, and he flatters himself that he, with his family, will be induced to acknowledge the United States knows how to appreciate and encourage the efforts of her citizens in enterprises of magnitude from which proportionate public good may be derived."

But the result did not come forthwith. It was in 1798 that Boone became a Syndic. It was in 1803 that Jefferson acquired Louisiana, but it was about five years later that Boone was informed that his prayer was granted in part, and that 1000 arpents of land, the original grant, would be made over to him in absolute title, with no reference to the other 10,000 arpents. Nor did he ever come into this additional grant, although he had completed his part of the agreement with the Spanish Government.

The house that is to be preserved will carry little land with it beyond the home inclosure, which includes the stately Judgment Tree.

Daniel Boone's Forest Home and the Judgment Tree

This Solid Stone House in the Foothills of the Ozark Mountains Was Built on Land Given to Boone by the Spanish Crown. The Tree on the Right Is the Elm Under Which Boone, as a Spanish Syndic, Sat in Judgment in Pioneer Litigation.

PROSECUTION OF DR. HADWEN MAKES MEDICAL MAN FAMOUS

English-Speaking World Said to Regard Him as a Hero, While Interviews Are Sought and Articles Printed Expounding His Views

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 5—The recent acquittal of Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, the well-known anti-vaccinationist of Gloucester, who was on trial for manslaughter, said to have resulted from negligence in not having administered antitoxin in an alleged case of diphtheria, has made a profound impression on the thinking people of Great Britain. It seems, furthermore that, instead of tending to discredit Dr. Hadwen, this prosecution—in which the principal Government witness was one of Dr. Hadwen's bitterest opponents in the compulsory vaccination controversy—has had the opposite effect.

Dr. Hadwen won his case. His whole position, so far as medical freedom is concerned, has been publicly vindicated by an English court of law. And whereas before this trial Dr. Hadwen was somewhat a leader in his community and among medical freedom advocates throughout the English-speaking world, today he is a hero. He has been written up, interviewed, and given space for the exposition of his views under his own name.

Dr. Hadwen's Views

A very clear and comprehensive article from Dr. Hadwen's pen, entitled, "The Doctor and His Conscience," appeared in the Sunday Express on Nov. 2, which we reprint in part. He writes:

The great failure, in my opinion, in men of the medical profession, is that they are never taught nor encouraged to think for themselves.

From the earliest days of their medical instruction and when they are walking the hospitals, they are instructed to bow before Authority—with a capital "A"—and right through all their career it is an inflexible law as of the Medes and Persians that what is the current medical fad or fashion of the moment must be accepted without question. It must be worshiped much in the same way as the Chaldean nations of old were made to bow the head before the golden image set up by Nebuchadnezzar.

Fashion in the medical profession is a medical law, and yet medical fashion changes almost as rapidly as the fashion in women's hats. Nothing is truer in connection with medicine than that the altar cloth of one generation is the door mat of the next.

Harvey Condemned

Directly a man dares to think for himself and takes his own stand for what he believes to be right and true, and still more when he puts his views and beliefs into action, then he is looked on practically as a pariah. This was so with Harvey when he discovered the circulation of the blood. Nearly the whole of the medical profession denounced him. Why? Because it had been the tradition in the profession that the arteries of the human body must be filled with air during life because they were found empty when a body was dissected.

The medical men of the day could not see, because they did not think that the arteries of the body were part of the blood circulation system. Harvey had to suffer condemnation until the medical fashion changed. Then monuments were erected to commemorate his work.

It was so with Semmelweis. He was the chief obstetric physician in the general hospital of Vienna, and he discovered that common cleanliness was the truest method to adopt, if life was to be saved in the maternity wards. He put his principles into force, and insisted that every medical man who approached one of his patients should have clean clothes.

The result was that he reduced the rate of loss in his special department from 12 per cent to 1. Every medical man of the day became jealous of the success of Semmelweis, and decried his rigid system. He was driven from his position and so persecuted that in the end he died in a lunatic asylum. The memory of Semmelweis today is revered by every medical man.

Doctors Not Taught to Think

History repeats itself through the years, and the great outstanding lesson from these facts in medical history is that medical men are not taught to think.

In my recent trial I told the judge and the court that I disavowed completely the whole germ theory of disease. This theory declares that a specific germ is the origin of every specific disease. This, in other words, means that when man was created microscopic beings were created at the same time to prey on and destroy the highest form of created life. This gives the impression that not only are living creatures placed in the world for a useful purpose, but that other creatures are placed here for the purposes of terrible evil.

Now this, in my opinion, is completely contrary to the whole design of a good and all-wise Creator. This theory of setting up one good thing and at the same moment deliberately creating a bad thing to destroy the good is fundamentally wrong and inadmissable. More than that, of course, the germ theory of disease has never been established by scientific fact and evidence, while it can readily be upset by the admitted results of experience and science. It is just one of the current medical fashions which must be worshiped.

LOGGING IS ACTIVE IN COAST PROVINCE

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—A new record in timber production has been made this season on the lower mainland of British Columbia, according to E. Walmsley, Dominion timber agent for the district. During the month of October alone nearly $75,000 in royalties was collected as compared with but $40,000 for the same months last year.

Mr. Fraser states that the largest logging plant in the Fraser River Valley is putting 8,000,000 feet of lumber into the water every month. Another is cutting 5,000,000, and a third 3,000,000 monthly.

MAGISTRATE'S DRASTIC FINES

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Promises of heavy penalties to be inflicted on vendors of illicit liquor, repeated by the Magistrate, Mr. Gundy, since the plebiscite retaining the Ontario Temperance Act, have had effect. Many dealers have been driven out of the business. The magistrate adopted the simple expedient of imposing a fine of $400 instead of $200 on first offenders.

Zinovievsk Is New Name Given to Former Town of Elizavetgrad

Communist Leader Is Honored by Recognition of the Inhabitants of His Native Town

ZINOVIEVSK, Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence)—This Ukrainian town, formerly called Elizavetgrad, has now been renamed in honor of Gregory Zinovieff, the well known Communist leader and president of the Third Internationale, who was born here.

Located away from the larger centers and off the beaten routes of travel Elizavetgrad was one of the chief sufferers in the hurricane of pogroms that swept the Ukraine during 1919. During this year there was no strong or generally respected central power in the Ukraine. While the Red and White armies advanced and retreated over the country innumerable guerrilla bands, made up of deserters, demobilized soldiers, peasants, criminal elements from the cities, roamed about, seeking opportunities to rob and destroy. The Jews were the victims of these ferocious bands.

The Grigoriev Pogrom

The blackened ruins of Elizavetgrad still bear eloquent witness of how savage racial and religious hatred can be in a half-Asiatic country like Russia. People still speak with shuddering horror of the worst of the many progroms through which the town passed, that of the Grigoriev band, which lasted several days and is estimated to have cost the lives of more than 2000 Jews.

The Jewish population of Zinovievsk has gone through a noteworthy process of transformation. All the families that could do so, left the stricken city and went to the safer large centers, such as Kharkov, Kiev, or Moscow. Many inhabitants of the smaller Jewish towns and villages, which were even more exposed to the rage of the bands, moved into Zinovievsk to take the places of those who left.

Big Factory Busy

One thing in Zinovievsk that has escaped the general dilapidation and decay is a factory for the manufacture of agricultural machinery, which employs more than 2000 workers. This factory, which formerly belonged to an Englishman named Ellsworth, has done remarkably well by reaching pre-war standards of production, a feat which very few Russian factories have yet achieved.

Another institution in Zinovievsk is a school for training cavalry officers, where 200 or 300 students are in training.

In general the town has made little visible progress toward reconstruction. The opportunities for speculative profit which make it possible for the city Nepman to wax fat in spite of the merciless vigilance of the tax collector do not seem to exist in a small town like Zinovievsk; and the traders and small artisans who make up the bulk of the population of the town, outside of the factory workers, seem to be having a desperate struggle to make both ends meet.

Zinovievsk is rich in the revolutionary leaders whom it has produced. Besides Zinovieff, the town can boast Dyemyan Byedny, the proletarian poet whose jingling rhymes have made his name a household word in Soviet Russia. Trotzky was born not far away, in one of the Jewish agricultural colonies in the southeastern part of the county.

Michigan University Expedition Uncovers Big Find in Western Asia

Temple of Emperor Augustus, Church, Triumphal Arch and Statues Among Important Discoveries

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Discoveries equaling, and in many instances considered superior to any heretofore made by an American expedition in the classical field, have been reported by the University of Michigan Near East Expedition in Western Asia. Excavations were made under the supervision of Prof. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University.

Near the ruins of ancient Antioch the expedition uncovered a temple of the Emperor Augustus, both delicate in design and rich in decoration.

Workers also uncovered a fourth century basilica with a mosaic in several colors. A late Byzantine church, a triumphal arch and two well-executed statues in white marble also were found. It is stated the church may represent a successor of the one founded at Antioch by St. Paul. The existence of such a structure was known, but its date and character could be determined only by excavation.

A foot and one-half below the floor level of the nave was a mosaic floor which, it is said, clearly belonged to a much earlier church.

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NATIONAL CUP INTEREST GROWS

Upsets, Closeness and Draws Add to Battle for U. S. Soccer Supremacy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The increasing popularity of soccer football was again shown on Nov. 15 and 16 by the large attendances which gathered throughout the country to witness the second round games in the National Challenge Cup Qualifying Competition. Eighteen matches were played, four of which resulted in a tie.

One of the bigger upsets in the western division was the splendid showing put up by the Macwhyte Company Football Club, an unknown from Kenosha, Wis., against the Thistle Football Club, one of the Chicago Major League elevens, on the home pitch of the latter. The Thistle's, top-heavy favorites before the match, scored during the first period, but just prior to the interval the visitors equalized. All through the second stanza the orb traveled up and down the field, but without result and at the end of 90 minutes, Referee Mair ordered two extra periods of 15 minutes each, both clubs scoring once, thus necessitating a replay next Sunday at Kenosha.

The Ohio district is also scheduled for one replay due to the fact that the Lorain Eagles Soccer Club of Lorain surprised the MacKenzie Football Club of Akron by playing them to a scoreless draw after two hours of playing.

Defeated After Long Trip

Traveling over 600 miles to Vestaburg, Pa., and meet defeat was the lot that fell to the Johnston City Athletic Football Club of Johnston City, Ill., who were turned back by the Vestaburg Soccer Club. This eliminates the lone survivor of the Missouri district until the open competition gets under way in January. The score in this match was 4 goals to 1 and the feature was the absence of rough play, only two fouls being called throughout the game.

The Michigan district, where two double headers held sway, also produced one draw. The Toledo Football Club of Toledo, O., and the Detroit Soccer Club were the participants, each club netting one tally. Darkness prevented these clubs from playing extra periods as the match was the second of a double header.

With only one exception, every game in the eastern division was decided. The Falco Football Club of Holyoke, Mass., members of the strong National Soccer League in New England, failed to dispose of the Clan Robertson Football Club, a strictly amateur aggregation from Dorchester, in the easy manner which was generally expected. In fact, at half time, the textile men were trailing the Scots by the score of 2 goals to 1 and were capable of bringing themselves on even terms only toward the end of the regular 90 minutes' playing. In the overtime periods each eleven scored one counter, but the tie still remained. Inasmuch as the clans could not secure a field for the replay on Nov. 22, a postponement was requested, but the cup committee held to their hard and fast rule of refraining to grant extensions and the match will be played to a finish at Falco Field, Holyoke, Mass., on next Saturday afternoon.

Rochester Moose Wins

The Rochester Moose Football Club is the lone survivor in the northwestern New York district by virtue of their 3-to-0 victory over the MacNaughton Rangers of Rochester. Both defeated clubs in the southern New York and Connecticut district were held scoreless. The Vasco Football Club and the Hispano Football Club, both of New York City, and drawn from the Spanish settlement of that city, turned out to be the biggest surprise of the present season in that section. The Vascos, looked upon before the match as certain losers, took the field with 10 men and in a half-hearted manner, but before the game had progressed 15 minutes they had tallied twice. This put a much-needed stimulant in the team, and at the final whistle the score was Vasco 5, Hispano 0. The results of all games in the second round of the national challenge cup qualifying competition, by districts:

WESTERN DIVISION

Illinois District—Olympia Football Club of Chicago 5, Gary Soccer Club of Gary, Ind., 2. Thistle Football Club of Chicago 2, Macwhyte Company Football Club of Kenosha, Wis., 2.

Michigan District—All Scots Football Club of Detroit 4, Sons of Scotland Football Club of Windsor, Ont., Can., 1. Detroit Soccer Club of Detroit 1, Toledo Football Club of Toledo, O., 1. Detroit Celtic Football Club of Detroit 3, Windsor Rovers Football Club of Windsor, Ont., 1. Scarlet Runner Football Club of Detroit 3, Walkerville Football Club of Walkerville, Ont., 2.

Ohio District—Turul Football Club of Cleveland 2, Favorite Knits Football Club of Cleveland 0. MacKenzie Football Club of Akron 0, Lorain Eagles Soccer Club of Lorain 0. Mahoning Valley Soccer Club of Youngstown 4, National Tubes Soccer Club of Lorain 0.

Western Pennsylvania and Missouri District—Vestaburg Soccer Club of Vestaburg, Pa., 4, Johnston City Athletic Football Club of Johnston City, Ill., 1.

Northwestern New York District—Rochester Moose Football Club of Rochester 3, MacNaughton Rangers Football Club of Rochester 0.

Northern Massachusetts District—Falco Football Club of Holyoke 3, Clan Robertson Football Club of Dorchester 3.

Southern New England District—Don Luis Football Club of Fall River 4, Crompton Athletic Association Football Club of Crompton, R. I., 0.

Connecticut and Southern New York District—Clan Campbell Football Club of Bridgeport, Conn., 1, Yonkers Thistle Football Club of Yonkers 0. Vasco Football Club of New York City 5, Hispano Football Club of New York City 0.

New Jersey District—Bayonne Football Club of Bayonne 3, McLeod Council Football Club of Jersey City 0.

Eastern Pennsylvania Disrtict—Lighthouse Blue Sox Football Club of Philadelphia 2, Wolfenden Shore Football Club of Cardington 1. Trenton British War Veterans Football Club of Trenton, N. J., 2, Germantown Soccer Club of Philadelphia, Pa., 0.

GARDNER RENOMINATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—R. A. Gardner of Onwentsia Country Club, former United States amateur golf champion, is nominated for re-election as president of the Chicago District Golf Association, according to the regular ticket announced here by the nominating committee. The annual meeting is to be held Dec. 2. During the year the association increased its membership, it is announced, and now includes 50 per cent of the clubs in the district. Other members of the executive staff were nominated for re-election as follows: H. J. Hartig, Oak Park Country Club, vice-president; Morris Woolf, Northmoor Country Club, treasurer, and J. G. Davis, Press Golf Club, secretary.

SEABACK RUNS 64

C. E. Seaback, representing Boston, captured the fourth straight game from Charles Harmon, New York state champion, at the State Billiard Club, Boston, by winning two games yesterday, going out ahead against 15 and 57 for Harmon. The innings were 12 in the afternoon and 13 at night with high runs of 64 and 50 for Seaback against 14 and 23 for Harmon.

GERBAULT AT BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 19—A. J. Gerbault, French tennis star who is making a voyage alone from New York to the South Seas in his 30-foot sloop, the Firecrest, arrived at Bermuda today on the first lap of his journey, after having encountered severe weather which badly damaged the craft.

"BIG TEN" FOOTBALL RACE RISES TO A GRAND CLIMAX

Victory for Chicago Over the Badgers Saturday Will Give It the Conference Championship—Michigan, in Second Place, Threatens

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Team—	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	3	2	0	1.000
Michigan	4	0	1	.800
Illinois	2	1	1	.667
Iowa	2	1	1	.667
Minnesota	1	1	2	.333
Ohio State	1	2	2	.333
Indiana	1	0	2	.333
Purdue	1	0	2	.333
Northwestern	1	0	3	.250
Wisconsin	0	1	2	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19—In four big battles the championship football campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference this Saturday rises to a grand climax. University of Chicago, the only undefeated eleven, is favored to capture the crown by a victory over

Capt. R. L. Claypool '25, Purdue University Football Team.

University of Wisconsin at Stagg Field here. What happens in the other three games will be immaterial if Chicago wins.

For the first time since 1913, Chicago appears settled for a Conference title. Powerful machines developed by Coach A. A. Stagg have been near the crown for the last three years, but encountered one defeat each season. The Maroons have been tied twice this season, but no Conference opponent has outscored them.

Interest shifted to the Chicago-Wisconsin meeting as a result of the elimination last Saturday of University of Illinois by University of Minnesota, 20 to 7. Illinois had been an outstanding favorite up to the tied Chicago game, and it was expected the title would be decided by its game with Ohio State University at Urbana, Ill., this Saturday.

In Strong Position

Another victory for University of Michigan, which receives University of Iowa at Ann Arbor, will put it in a very strong position. The Wolverines probably would have first claim to the title if Chicago loses. While defeated by Illinois, Coach F. H. Yost's eleven won its other games decisively, revealing all-around ability.

Indiana University and Purdue University, with stronger teams than for a number of recent years, clash at Lafayette, Ind., to dedicate the new Ross-Ade bowl in the annual Hoosier championship struggle. Due to its recent showing, Indiana is given a slight advantage for Saturday.

An intersectional battle is on the program for Minnesota, receiving at Minneapolis the Vanderbilt University eleven from Nashville, Tenn. Northwestern University, the other Conference member, receives University of Notre Dame at the Grant Park Stadium, Chicago.

May Use Smashing Attack

If Coach Stagg has taught his Maroons any tricks or deception, they should bring them out against Wisconsin, for they will have no further use for them this season. Stagg usually opens his entire bag of strategy against the Badgers. His hard line-smashing attack has been so successful against all other opponents, however, that he probably will stick to it until late in the game.

With the powerful line and a backfield that proved equal to the task of delivering two and three yards time after time on fourth downs against Northwestern, the Maroons may prove the most formidable opponent Wisconsin has met this season. This constant battering is sure to test the Badger line even more severely than the Iowa attack last week, which resulted in a 21-to-7 win for the Jayhawkers.

End runs by H. L. Thomas '25, a variation to the wall-crushing attack, are looked for Saturday by Maroon followers. A triple pass, with Thomas taking the final for a run way out near the sidelines, worked twice against Northwestern last Saturday after the latter had closed the holes in the line. The gains led to the dropkick by R. E. Curley '26, quarterback, which brought the only score of the game.

Badgers Primed for Battle

In the Badgers the Maroons will encounter a team, defeated and tied in its four Conference games, determined to save something out of the season. As usual, they will be primed to give Chicago the battle of the year. Coach J. J. Ryan had difficulty getting his machine working until the Iowa game and it may rise to the occasion Saturday.

With H. E. Grange '26, star halfback, out of the Ohio game, the Illinois team faces its greatest task of the season. While the Buckeyes were defeated, 16 to 6, by Michigan last week, and have lost or tied other games, they are expected to make their supreme effort against the Illini, as they have done for several years. Coach R. C. Zuppke, who has had difficulty trying to awaken his line to its defensive responsibilities, has a big task to prepare for Ohio. The Buckeyes probably will offer a good defense against the Illinois passing, which Minnesota broke up. Ohio, at the same time, spoiled the Michigan aerial offensive for three-quarters of the game, holding a 6-to-0 lead.

In their performance against Michigan, the Buckeyes abandoned their characteristic waiting tactics and marched right out for a touchdown in less than two minutes of play. Then they fell back to the defensive game, and it proved effective until the final quarter. Illinois will have to watch the passing by which Ohio scored against Michigan, W. P. Hunt '27, halfback, tossing to H. B. Cunningham '26, end, who ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

Parkin Will Be Watched

Iowa's victory over Wisconsin makes it a more formidable foe for Michigan. L. C. Parkin '25, the Hawkeye quarterback, came into his own with two touchdowns made on brilliant open field running. How he stacks up against F. A. Rockwell '25, the Michigan quarterback, in handling the team and individual work, will be watched with interest. These two look like the outstanding quarterbacks of the circuit.

Northwestern will need all the running and passing ability shown by R. C. Baker '27, halfback, against Chicago, and then some more to make a showing against Notre Dame. The Purple line solved in a great measure the line plunging of the Maroons, and offered the best defense the Maroons have encountered since the Missouri game. This defense if maintained ought to prove valuable against the South Bend eleven.

An otherwise disastrous season was saved by Minnesota in defeating Illinois. The Gophers revealed the inherent power which they had all season, but which was thwarted by fumbling at critical times. Selection of an all-conference backfield is complicated by the addition of C. H. Schutte '25, Minnesota halfback, to the roll of honor. He made three touchdowns by hitting the line for long gains, and should bother Vanderbilt.

WESTERN CONFERENCE SCORES

WISCONSIN		PURDUE	
25-No. Dakota	0	21-Wabash	7
17-Iowa State	0	0-Ohio State	7
7-Yale	7	41-Rose P. I.	3
7-Minnesota	7	7-Northwest'n	3
0-Michigan	21	6-Chicago	19
3-Notre Dame	38	36-De Pauw	0
7-Iowa	21		
66	94	111	38
INDIANA		**OHIO STATE**	
65-Rose P. I.	0	7-Purdue	0
21-DePauw	0	6-Iowa	0
14-Louisiana	20	10-Ohio West.	0
0-Chicago	23	3-Chicago	3
7-Northwest'n	17	7-Wooster	7
12-Ohio State	7	7-Indiana	12
21-Wabash	7	6-Michigan	16
140	74	40	38
MICHIGAN		**CHICAGO**	
55-Miami	0	0-Missouri	3
7-Mich. A. C.	0	19-Brown	7
14-Illinois	39	23-Indiana	0
21-Wisconsin	0	3-Ohio State	3
13-Minnesota	0	19-Purdue	6
27-Northwest'n	0	21-Illinois	21
16-Ohio State	6	3-Northwest'n	0
153	45	88	40
MINNESOTA		**NORTHWESTERN**	
14-No. Dakota	0	28-So. Dakota	0
20-Haskell	0	42-Cincinnati	0
7-Wisconsin	7	3-Purdue	7
0-Iowa	13	13-Mich. A. C.	9
0-Michigan	13	17-Indiana	7
7-Iowa State	7	0-Michigan	27
20-Illinois	7	0-Chicago	3
68	47	103	53
ILLINOIS		**IOWA**	
8-Nebraska	6	43-Durant	0
40-Butler	10	0-Ohio State	0
38-Michigan	14	18-Lawrence	5
45-DePauw	0	13-Minnesota	0
36-Iowa	0	0-Illinois	36
21-Chicago	21	7-Butler	0
7-Minnesota	20	21-Wisconsin	7
187	71	97	48

CAMBRIDGE ELECTS

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—At the annual meeting of the Cambridge University Cricket Club, C. T. Bennett was elected captain for 1925, with H. J. Enthoven as honorary secretary, and L. G. Crawley as assistant honorary treasurer. All three are "blues" at Pembroke College, a stronghold of varsity sportsmen, and formerly all were at Harrow School. Enthoven and Crawley played against Oxford in the annual interuniversity cricket match in London, last summer, scoring 104 and 8 respectively. Bennett was obliged to stand down. The Light Blues won easily by nine wickets.

Hakan Malmrot Has Joined Illinois A. C.

Chicago, Nov. 19

HAKAN MALMROT, formerly of Stockholm, Sweden, the 1920 breaststroke champion at the Olympic Games, has joined the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club here, it is announced by Coach William Bachrach. Malmrot has been living in the United States for some time and did not represent Sweden at the last Olympics.

Coach Bachrach describes Malmrot's style as typically European, requiring tremendous energy, especially in the sweep of the arms. Malmrot wants to learn Coach Bachrach's "fish tail flip," the leg action which has made the "frog kick" obsolete. The "flip," because of its avoidance of resistance, its ease and efficiency, has enabled R. D. Skelton, J. I. Faricy and other Bachrach pupils, much less powerfully endowed, to get better results than the Europeans using the old style of leg action.

Hurlingham P. C. Holds Meeting

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 19—The Hurlingham Polo Committee, which holds much the same position in polo as does the Royal and Ancient Club of golf is meeting this week to consider the future of the game, and it is understood that it will deal especially with the question of international matches.

There have been many complaints that the arrangements for the matches in the United States in September were very unsatisfactory and the complainants hope that the meeting will evolve a scheme by which selection of the next British team can be made on more practical lines.

The Daily Mail says the administration of international polo will probably be placed in new hands in the future.

A recent London dispatch reported that Lord Wimborne, manager of the British polo squad which visited the United States in September, had decided to retire from polo and sell his ponies. Lord Wimborne's sudden return to England just before the opening of the series at Meadowbrook gave rise at the time to reports of dissension regarding the personnel of the British team.

CRIMSON 1928 IN FIRST PRACTICE

Basketball practice for the Crimson freshman squad gets under way, today, with prospects of the largest number of candidates in the history of the sport at Harvard University. Fifty candidates reported, yesterday, for the first meeting and were given a brief talk by Coach E. A. Wachter, who explained to them the unusual system of playing. Wachter will take charge of the squad during the first week, devoting this period to drill in the fundamentals of the game, such as passing and dribbling. F. E. Drohan 21, regular coach of the 1928 team, will take charge next Monday when the first scrimmage will be held. Varsity men will be called out next Monday, according to Coach Wachter.

OVER 4000 IN LINE

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19—More than 4000 persons were in line at the City Park Board office when the sale of the 2000 tickets remaining of Baltimore's allotment of seats for the West Point-Annapolis football game on Nov. 29, opened today. Applicants for tickets took up their positions as early as 4 o'clock last evening, and about 100 persons, one of them a woman, stood in an all-night vigil.

SUGANUMA WINS TWO GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Tadao Suganuma won two exhibition matches at 18.2 balkline yesterday at Julian's Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy. In the afternoon Suganuma defeated A. Irwin 200 to 19 in 10 innings. He made a high run of 73, while Irwin's best effort was 6. In the evening Suganuma beat T. Hague 200 to 11 in seven innings. Suganuma had a high run of 83.

SERVICE GAME TO BE A BIG EVENT

President and Mrs. Coolidge to Be Neutral

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19—Present indications are that the football game to be played here Nov. 22 between the two teams representing the army and the scouting fleet of the navy will be one of the chief sporting events of the season in the capital. With the President's cup as a trophy, the ardent backing of the large army and navy circles in Washington, and the entire personnel of the army and navy interested in the event, there is every evidence that it will mark an epoch in the annals of the service.

J. W. Weeks, Secretary of War, in an appeal for army cheerers for the game, said: "I am enthusiastic about this contest, and desire to see it prove a success in every way, as it marks the beginning of the War Department's new policy. I am particularly desirous that all army commands, War Department agencies, military organizations and associations in and around Washington give their full support and turn out in force to cheer for the soldier team."

The same sort of appeals are going out from the office of Curtis Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, who is equally anxious that the branch of the service which he heads should be victors on the occasion.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge are planning to be present, but will be strictly neutral, sitting on the Army side of the field for the first half of the game, and on the Navy side for the second half.

An interesting feature of the contest is that the teams will be composed of enlisted men with the exception of one officer on each, following out the ratio of enlisted men and officers in the service.

PRO RULES TO CHECK REFEREE'S WHISTLE

Continuous blowing of the referee's whistle, regarded by many Boston hockey fans as a drawback to fast hockey play, will be greatly eliminated in the professional games here since in unrestricted center ice territory, kicking the puck, and what is off side passing in amateur play, will be permissible in the center area. A goalie may pass out to teammates within the outside border of the center ice zone.

Frequent interruption by the referee's whistle and almost always because of one or the other of these two offenses has been common in Boston. Canadian amateurs think so well of the center ice zone with its freedom that many of the leagues in operation last year adopted the rule and before long it is believed by many that it will be universal.

Boston has two excellent referees available this year for its amateur games in Gerald Wiggett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey coach, and Dr. George Gaw, Boston University hockey coach. Manager Arthur Ross of the Boston professional team is also a referee and as good a one as Boston has ever had. He worked in many National League games. The situation is likely to be made a little easier this year by strong officiating.

SEVEN TO PLAY LAST GAME

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19—Seven Syracuse University regulars will make their farewell local appearance of their varsity football career against Colgate in Archbold Stadium Saturday. They are Capt. R. D. Simmons '25, quarterback; J. F. McBride '26, fullback; Chester Rowman '25, halfback; L. O. Waldorf '25 and Mortimer Starobin '25, tackles; W. F. Fivaz '25, center, and J. E. Noble '25, end. The stadium is sold out for the annual Syracuse-Colgate game, and at least 15,000 persons have been refused tickets.

COURSE NAME CHANGED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 19—W. C. Hagen, British open golf champion and United States professional champion, has announced that the name of the new golf course at Pasadena-on-the-Gulf, of which he is co-owner, will henceforth be known as the Boca Ceiga course instead of Bear Creek.

BATH WORKS TO BUILD 11 YACHTS FOR 11 NEW YORK Y. C. MEMBERS

Boats Will Be Identical and Are to Be Constructed to Test the Seamanship of the Purchasers—Ready by June

BATH, ME., Nov. 19—A contract to build 11 yachts for 11 individual members of the New York Yacht Club was awarded yesterday to the Bath Iron Works. They are to be built to test the seamanship of the purchasers and will be identical.

Each yacht will be 58 feet 6 inches length over all, 38 feet on the water line, 12 feet extreme beam and 7 feet 9 inch draft. The design is by Cox & Stevens, naval architects of New York, and the craft will be built under their supervision.

There is a possibility, it was stated, that other members of the New York club will order the construction of yachts of the same design. The names of those for whom contracts were given were withheld.

This venture of the New York yachtsmen is the first of its kind of any magnitude ever tried in the yachting world, and will furnish considerable comment and speculation in yachting circles next season.

The yachts, which will be of the auxiliary schooner class, will be finished in May and June, and all of the work will be done here. A resident inspector of the firm of architects will arrive here in a few weeks and remain until the craft have been completed, having personal supervision of their construction, to see that they are built exactly alike.

The auxiliary power, which will be used only in emergencies, or going to and from shore, will be furnished by a 14-horsepower four-cylinder engine, located in a 5½-foot galley and equipped with a Maxim silencer. Two 30-gallon gasoline tanks will be provided for engine fuel, besides a 120-gallon tank for fresh water.

Each schooner will have two masts of built-up Douglas fir, the foremast being 38 feet from deck to truck and the mainmast 58 feet from deck to truck and of the Marconi type. The sail area will be 1363 square feet, each yacht having a jib staysail, foresail, topsail, topmast-staysail, spinnaker and balloonjib. The sails will be made by Ratsey of New York, of imported Egyptian cotton duck.

The keel and stem will be of white oak, and outside the keel will be 8½ tons of lead ballast keel. Inside there will be 600 pounds of portable ballast. The frame will be of white oak and planking of 1¾-inch American mahogany. The yachts will be copper-fastened throughout.

The deck beams will be of white oak and the deck planking of teak. The propellers will be of the feathering type of bronze, and the rudder, of yellow pine with Tobin bronze stocks, 1⅞ inches in diameter. The steering gear is of special design, with a mahogany wheel. The forecastle interior will be 13 feet long with a cockpit, finished in teak and with scuppers, 13 feet long and 10 feet at the widest part. The main cabin, which will be 12 feet long, and the skylight will be set in teak. The interior will be finished in white with mahogany trimmings.

SIDELINES

THE game between University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State College was not only even as regards the score, but in other respects it could hardly have been closer. Pennsylvania gained 146 yards from scrimmage to 147 for Pennsylvania State. Pennsylvania made seven first downs to five for State. Each side completed a forward pass and neither had a pass intercepted.

Loring Russell, captain of this year's Rowdoin College freshman eleven, is a former Lynn (Mass.) Classical High School star. He plays fullback and will be a promising candidate for the varsity next fall.

It is not very often that the final games of the season see four 'Big Ten' teams having possibilities of at least joint claims for the championship title as will be the case Saturday. Chicago has the best chance of any, as it can win the title by defeating Wisconsin. Should Chicago lose, the winner of the Michigan-Iowa game, with Illinois, provided the last-named defeats Ohio State, would have joint claims to the title.

C. B. Moran is having a very successful year at Bucknell College this fall and the 6-to-0 victory over the United States Naval Academy last Saturday is still being celebrated at Lewisburg, Pa. He made his name as a football coach at Centre College and is well known to followers of major league baseball as a National League umpire.

Should Stanley Gill '25, who played end for Yale last Saturday, and Joshua Dean '27, who played a similar position for Harvard last Saturday, both get into Saturday's game, it will be a case of sons of two rivals of 1889 meeting. C. O. Gill, father of this year's Yale end, captained and played end on the Yale eleven of 1889, while Dudley Dean, father of the Harvard end, was quarterback on the Harvard team of 1889.

Two more Harvard varsity football players have been honored by their classmates. R. L. Kilgour '27 has been elected president of his class, while A. H. Miller has been elected vice-president of the same class.

LASH TO COACH AT WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 19—D. W. Lash, a former International Y. M. C. A. College basketball star, has been selected to coach Wesleyan varsity five. Lash has issued the first call for candidates and 30 players have reported.

PROPOSE THREE DAYS FOR OPEN

Professional Golfers Make Several Recommendations at Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Three days instead of two for the open golf championship, a total of 150 qualifiers prorated over three districts, and a proposal that contestants be started in threes instead of pairs, were among the recommendations made by the delegates of the Professional Golfers' Association at their annual meeting in this city. Final decision in all matters pertaining to the national open, which will be held at the Worcester Country Club in Massachusetts next June, is in the hands of the United States Golf Association.

The proposal regarding the extra day for the national championship proper also includes a proposition to have the 150 qualifiers play 18 holes on the first and second days, and then to have the 64 leaders and those tied for sixty-fourth place play at 36 holes the third day.

So far as the 15 qualifiers were concerned, it was the consensus among the delegates that the number allotted a year ago at Oakland Hills—80 in all—was too limited. The plan this year is to pro rate the players in the east, middle west, and far west, according to the number of entrants.

The "far west" section is also a new recommendation, as last year the country was divided into east and west. That meant that players west of the Rockies had to travel a couple of thousand miles and spend considerable money on the chance that they might qualify.

FIRST PAYMENT IS MADE TO OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 19—W. P. Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington American League baseball club, and G. M. Weiss, owner of the New Haven club in the Eastern League, yesterday deposited a check for $10,000 with J. C. Ewing, owner of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, as first payment on the Oakland club. It was announced by Ewing.

Johnson and Weiss guaranteed to put up an additional $25,000 by Saturday, when the final papers will be signed, Ewing said. According to the retiring owner, the total price is $350,000. A price of $385,000 was first agreed upon, he said, but later negotiations were re-opened and the reduction was made.

The new owners will have until Jan. 2, 1925 to make up the balance, Ewing said. The final details of the sale were completed yesterday at a conference of all interested parties. It had been expected that the transfer papers would be signed at that time but the developments in regard to the payments made a postponement necessary until Saturday.

WINS IN FOUR INNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—K. Suzuki, the Japanese billiard star, took only four innings to defeat W. Worcester at the 18.2 game in a match last night at the Brooklyn Academy. Suzuki won 200 to 12, which gave him an even average of 50. He made a high run of 84. His opponent had a high run of 15 and an average of 10⅛.

REISELT WINS TWO

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 (Special)—Two games were captured by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia from Harry Wakefield, Cleveland representative, in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 48 in 72 innings and 50 to 27 in 57 sessions. High runs were 6 and 7 for the winner, 5 and 4 for the loser.

Many Upsets in 1924 Football

Cases in Which Favorites Meet Defeat Occur Frequently in Present Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Football prowess comes in leaps and bounds and knows no favorites according to the 1924 records of several of the nation's great elevens. On few occasions in history have the upsets been so tremendous and so frequent as in the season now rapidly drawing to a close.

The first real surprise of a somewhat mystifying year occurred when Williams College came out of the northern hills of Massachusetts to defeat Cornell University which had swept all before it for three years. Columbia University overcame the conquerors of Cornell University, another surprise. But the great crash was to come, for Cornell burst forth again and overturned Columbia. These were the scores:

Williams 14, Cornell 7.
Columbia 27, Williams 0.
Cornell 14, Columbia 0.

This story of the defeated rising to conquer the conqueror of the conqueror is found twice in consideration of the leading teams of the middle west. University of Illinois' defeat at the hands of University of Minnesota Saturday brought about both situations. The result of the Illinois-Minnesota-Michigan series was:

Illinois 39, Michigan 14.
Minnesota 20, Illinois 7.
Michigan 13, Minnesota 0.

The team led by the redoubtable H. E. Grange also fell behind in the University of Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois competition, the games resulting:

Iowa 13, Minnesota 0.
Illinois 38, Iowa 0.
Minnesota 20, Illinois 0.

In this history-making gridiron warfare, which has marred the records of the greatest elevens, one series has run true to form, the teams considered being Yale University, Dartmouth College, and Brown University. Yale defeated Brown, 13 to 3, and the New Hampshire college then defeated them, 10 to 3; then Yale and Dartmouth locked in a 14-to-14 tie.

Coming contests afford two chances for the "each team wins a game" trios. Lafayette has beaten Bucknell University, and Rutgers has downed Lafayette. Bucknell and Rutgers meet this week. Princeton University has trampled on Harvard University, and Yale has conquered Princeton. Harvard and Yale meet Saturday.

COUNCIL WARNS PLAYERS

LONDON, Nov. 19—The council of the Lawn Tennis Association, meeting last night, discussed the recommendations of its committee which recently heard charges of bad court conduct against leading tournament players, and issued a strong warning that the actions complained of must stop. Severe disciplinary action was threatened, including suspension of the offenders from participation in tournament play.

The council also decided to submit to the next general meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association an amendment to the regulations under which any competitor expressing disapproval of an umpire's verdict would be liable to disqualification.

ELECTIONS AT B. U.

F. W. Klebahn Jr. '25 of Honolulu, Hawaii, captain of the B. U. swimming team, has been elected president of the Boston University Athletic Association. W. G. Henry '26 of Dorchester, Mass., veteran halfback on the football team, is the new vice-president. R. A. Palladino '26, Mansfield, Mass., football cheerleader, has been chosen secretary. Representatives to the Boston University Athletic Council elected by the association are G. F. Thomas '25 of West Newton, Mass., Klebahn and S. W. Hirtle '25 of Malden, Mass., the B. U. football halfback, who is also manager of the varsity basketball team.

FINK TO MEET RAND FRIDAY

Play for U. S. Fall Squash Tennis Honors—Haines Loses 4-Game Match

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—R. E. Fink of the Crescent Athletic Club meets William Rand Jr. of the Harvard Club in the final round, Friday, for the national fall scratch squash tennis championship, as both are scheduled to play in the Class A team matches this afternoon.

Experience prevailed once more in the second semifinal match at the Yale Club yesterday, and R. E. Fink, former national champion, of the Crescent Athletic Club, defeated R. B. Haines, the Columbia University Club champion, after a four-game match, by a score of 15—5, 15—7, 4—15, 18—17.

Fink used his court covering ability, as well as his skill in quick handling of difficult shots, to overcome the great advantage of the Columbia player in power and service. Again and again the former champion would make gets that were apparently sure placements, and send them back for scores. He was always active, but slowed up considerably in the later games, and only his greatest skill in angle shots saved him from being tied in games in the fourth, as Haines was four times at game point, before Fink could score the final point.

Haines Caught Unawares

The activity of Fink at the start of the match caught Haines unawares and he scored four points in the first hand, and held his lead steadily until the score stood at 9—1. Haines used his service to score three more points in the next, but again a run of four for Fink put him far ahead, and he took the game a hand later.

The second game was more even at the start, but again Fink drew ahead to lead at 11—6, and though Haines fought hard and the rallies were long, he was unable to handle the placement shots of Fink, and the game went to the Crescent player two hands later.

But now the speed of Haines was beginning to tell on the activity of Fink and a series of hard drives by Haines put him into a big lead and he soon had reached 10 to 2 for the champion. Another run of three put him at 13 and he took the game two hands later.

Court Craft Tells

After the customary rest, they resumed play, and though Fink was not able to show the speed that had distinguished his earlier play, he used his court craft to work Haines out of position and thus held his own, allowing Haines few chances to get set for drives. Haines reached 13 first, but Fink followed at once. Then Haines drew ahead once more, until he required only one more point. But careful play by Fink held him from it until he in turn was at game point. Then they battled for several hands before either could score. Finally a long-angle reverse shot eluded Haines and Fink took the game and match. The summary:

UNITED STATES FALL SCRATCH SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY—Semifinal Round

R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., 15—5, 15—7, 4—15, 18—17.

ST. JEAN WINS AND LOSES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19 (Special)—Division was made of two games by Andrew St. Jean of this city and Joseph Concannon of Brooklyn in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League here yesterday. The local player won the first, 100 to 20 in 13 innings; the visitor's victory was 100 to 28 in 18 frames. High runs for St. Jean were 39 and 32, for Concannon 19 and 24.

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MATT B. JONES, President

News of Music—Art and Theaters

Music News and Reviews

A Heifetz Recital and Other New York Music

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, gave a recital in Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Nov. 15, with Isidor Achron assisting as pianist. He played, as usual, without technical blemish anywhere that ordinary ears could detect. If, in double-stop passages of the Glazounoff concerto he somewhere missed precise equipoise of upper note with lower, possibly his teacher, Mr. Auer, who of course was present, noticed it. But in point of intonation, probably not even he could detect the slightest lapse. Here you have perfect violin playing.

And how about expression? You have that, too. For after all, mechanical brilliancy is never the main thing with Mr. Heifetz; nor even an object of earnest pursuit. People make a mistake in holding Mr. Heifetz's correctness of fingering and flawlessness of bowing against him. They should cease to marvel at his scales, which, forsooth, exist as much in his fiddle as in himself, and give heed to his interpretations. How terribly honest Mr. Heifetz is with his composers! Presenting the Saint-Saëns sonata, No. 1, he told the complete message of the music, and not a word more. There are performers who make a work of Saint-Saëns glitter unduly, exaggerating its melodic grace in this place and forcing its emotional appeal in that. But Heifetz causes it to stand on its own inherent qualities, adding no cajolery of accent, no flattery of color. Hearers, when this recital was over, could hardly feel like remarking that the writer of the concerto was a greater man, and that of the sonata a smaller, than they thought; but rather they must have said: "Now we know Glazounoff and Saint-Saëns as they are, and each at his precise worth."

Miron Poliakin, the violinist, appeared in Æolian Hall on the afternoon of Nov. 15, giving a program under the auspices of the committee of the Stadium Concerts. Mr. Poliakin earned the privilege of an appearance from his efforts at the committee's auditions, and from his good playing as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in an open-air concert at the College of the City of New York last summer. A number on his recital program which he played with distinction was the Chaconne from the Bach partita in D minor.

Three works of Smetana, "From Bohemia's Fields and Groves," "Vyšehrad" and "Vltava," were on a program which the State Symphony Orchestra, Josef Stransky, conductor, gave at the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon, by way of opening a new series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The players performed and the conductor directed like artists interested in their music and their audience, and the occasion was another record of success for the State Symphony enterprise.

Francis Rogers, baritone, gave a song recital at the Town Hall this afternoon, with Isidore Luckstone assisting at the piano. On the program were songs in English by Lemont, Luckstone, Hawley, Schneider, Engel, Kernochan and Cowen in which Mr. Rogers revealed pleasing gifts as singer and remarkable accomplishments as declaimer.

W. P. T.

Cleveland Orchestra Plays Schmitt's "Camp of Pompey"

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence) — Beethoven's fifth symphony was enthusiastically applauded by a grateful audience in the latest symphony concert. With every hearing of the hardy old perennial, one is impressed anew with its freshness, its vigor, its eternal youthfulness. This is especially true when it is presented with the clarity and authority that mark Mr. Sokoloff's reading of the score.

With this classic as a point of departure, our path led, via the Paris version of the "Tannhäuser" Bacchanale, to an example of the French modern school, to wit, Florent Schmitt's "Camp of Pompey," from his suite, "Anthony and Cleopatra." Mr. Schmitt's orchestral apparatus consists solely (this does not apply, we are sure, to the rest of the suite) of the brass and percussion sections. An ensemble that has its jazzy implications, and Mr. Schmitt is a bit ruthless at times in the matter of dissonances. Still, the piece contains lucid ideas; it is cleverly made, and above all it possesses vitality. It was played with great expertness.

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor, was the soloist of the evening, and won a richly deserved ovation. He was in capital voice.

The soloist at the first of our popular orchestra concerts, which are given on Sunday afternoons, was Marie Simmelink, a young Cleveland contralto. She disclosed enviable gifts; a voice of beauty and power, well controlled; and no small command of style. She sang Bemberg's "Jeanne d'Arc" aria with ardor and clear sense of its dramatic requirements.

Paul Whiteman, with his orchestra of 25, has just given two concerts here before large and delighted audiences. This orchestra is made up of highly skilled performers, and they play with impeccable precision, as well as with notable unanimity of shading. The externals are there. If the substance were there likewise, we should have music worth anybody's time. Unfortunately, fine feathers do not make fine birds. There is some familiar music. Melodies of Massenet and Rimsky-Korsakoff are violently manhandled. But in the main, the music basis consists of the decidedly ephemeral fancies of the day in popular songs and fox trots. The chief quest is for variety of tone, the weirder the better. And as our French friends say, plus ça change, plus c'est la meme chose.

We are reminded of an incident in Victor Herbert's "M'lle Modiste." An American couple is wandering about a Paris bazaar. Presently the wife rushes up to her husband. "Hiram," she exclaims, "give me 500 francs. I want to buy a stuffed canary." "What is it stuffed with?" queries Hiram. A pertinent question. Now, this jazz-bird (M. Milhaud and Dr. Stokowski to the contrary notwithstanding), while long on plumage, is certainly short on stuffing.

J. H. R.

Mahler's Tenth Symphony

VIENNA, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Gustav Mahler's Tenth Symphony, two movements of which recently had their first hearing in Vienna, has remained unfinished, not only in the sense that all but one movement—an Andante — remained incomplete; even this one movement, one feels, had not reached its ultimate form at the time of Mahler's passing.

This Andante and the fragment of a Scherzo were performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Franz Schalk conducting, in a concert at the Staatsoper. In its fundamental mood, the symphony, according to Frau Mahler, was inspired by experiences gathered by Mahler in the course of his visit to America, in 1907.

In passing judgment on the two movements heard, allowance must be made for the fact that Mahler probably would have introduced numberless changes and retouches prior to the first hearing. Beyond such reservations, this symphony is genuinely Mahlerian; yet it reveals a new note of increased restfulness and resignation of the kind which announced itself in the last movement of the "Song of the Earth." The Adagio has a beautiful singing passage in the violas, and long-drawn melodic inspirations prevail in this movement, whereas the Scherzo, or what portion of it has become known, is one of Mahler's ironical "Ländler" themes enriched by a certain lyrical and peaceful mood. It closes with a blatant chord in the basses which would forebode a more pathetic continuation.

P. B.

CLAVICHORD PRESENTED TO ROBERT BRIDGES

Photograph by Emery Walker, Ltd., London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 7

ROBERT BRIDGES, British Poet Laureate, has received a clavichord to correspond with the traditional harp of his long ago prototype in office, the ancient Welsh bard. It was presented to him by Oxford admirers on his birthday. The instrument was made by Dr. Arnold Dolmetsch, the musician. It is of walnut wood, polished with sprigs of the "horsetail" plant that grows in marshes. Its notes are so soft that they cannot ordinarily be heard beyond the building in which they are sounded.

New Philadelphia Museum

Philadelphia, Nov. 12
Special Correspondence

FOR five years Philadelphians have been wondering whether repeated delay in the construction of the new municipal art museum at the terminus of the Parkway would eventually deprive them of the choice collection of masters, old and modern, contained in the George W. Elkins bequest to the city.

According to the terms of the Elkins will, a municipally owned art gallery must be completed by Oct. 23, 1924, or the paintings would revert to the estate. As the final hour grew ominously near, art lovers began to voice their uneasiness. The machinery of construction on the art museum hill, though working at top speed, seemed inadequate to the task.

But on Oct. 22 a selection of paintings was brought from the private gallery of the Elkins home and duly installed in the four small completed galleries of the museum, thus legally allowing the city to retain the 33 masterpieces. Meanwhile, the courts have been asked to pass upon the matter, and it is expected that, within a few days, or possibly a few weeks, the George W. Elkins collection will be finally released to the city.

The canvases now on public exhibition in the wing of the new museum have been culled from the William L. Elkins collection. The existence of two Elkins collections has, in fact, much confused the issue for the public. Together, the two collections comprise a survey of world art from the era of old masters to the present. There are two Rembrandt portraits, "A Laughing Child," by Frans Hals, a portrait by Ferdinand Bol, and examples of the work of many of the "little Hollanders," including Van der Neer, Steen, Teniers, Van Ostade, Cuyp, and Paul Potter.

Of the English school are two portraits by Van Dyck, Raeburn, Lawrence, and Hoppner, a large figure composition "The Death of Dido," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, a sensitive portrait of "The Willett Children," by Romney, and several portraits by Gainsborough. Constable is also well represented.

In the present selection of canvases, especial attention has been paid to the painters of the nineteenth century, and especially those of France: Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Diaz, Dupre, Troyon, Daubigny, Monet, Regnault among the number, while Israels upholds the Dutch tradition, and Whistler, Sargent, and Homer the American.

Two paintings which are probably the most popular of the entire bequest are Winslow Homer's famous "Lifeline," and "A Reading from Homer" by Alma-Tadema.

Although the four galleries have been opened to the public on the museum hill, the work of construction continues. In his New York studio Paul Jennewein is at work upon the sculptured pediments for the building, and Philadelphians are now looking toward 1926, the year of the sesquicentennial, for the formal opening of the completed art palace.

D. G.

Art in Stockholm

Stockholm, Oct. 25
Special Correspondence

FOR the first time Scandinavia as a unit is represented at Liljewalch's Hall for art-exhibitions at Stockholm. The Society for Promoting Graphic Arts issued an invitation to Finland, Norway and Denmark to contribute their best in the line of etchings, engravings, woodcuts and mezzotints with the result that the many large walls inside Liljewalch's art-building are covered with a splendid collection of Scandinavian specimens of the graphic arts. All the different kinds of hand prints, in various methods and styles, are well represented and the fact becomes at once apparent that this branch of art forms a good mirror for the reflection of the different artistic mentalities.

To mention one or two names among the many who exhibit: A. Gallen (Finland), J. F. Willumsen (Denmark), Eric Werenskiold (Norway) and Ferdinand Boberg (Sweden).

The Society of Swedish Artists have arranged a retrospective exhibition of the works of Charlotte Wahlström. This collection is on view in the exhibition hall of the artists' club house in Stockholm and has attracted much attention. In Sweden Charlotte Wahlström was "the grand old dame" in the realm of landscape painting. She faithfully upheld the traditions from the nineties and the winds of so-called "new art" passed by her unheeded. Although it may be said that she stuck to traditions somewhat obstinately and that her paintings do not reveal any great individuality, still the fact remains that her landscapes speak the language of the heart—a true sentiment which certainly would adorn any of the young world-assaulters who are endeavoring to build a tower of Babel out of the bits belonging to the dazzling puzzle of our time.

In the landscape paintings of Charlotte Wahlström the clouds rise high above the heather-clad hills and lonely shores; a wonderful silver light suffuses the atmosphere, and along the desolate moorland path or at the edge of an austere-looking range of cliffs there are always enough flowers to save from a sense of hopelessness. Charlotte Wahlström did not paint the full blaze of day; she was the fine and sensitive interpreter of the soft morning light and the waning evening rays, the passing shadow, the quick glimpse of light in the mellow-tinted shades of dusk. It is a noble and delicate art which has waxed strong in ardor during the passing of time.

Two of Miss Wahlström's best pictures belong to the National Museum of Stockholm and the Museum of Gothenburg. These are entitled, "Evening in March" and "Sunsheen."

L.

"The Money Lender," by Roy Horniman, will be produced at the Gaiety, New York, Dec. 1, by Sam H. Harris. In the cast will be James Dale, Helenka Adamowska, Winifred Hanley, Irene Evans, Edward Lawrence, Arnold Lucy, George Thorpe and Harry Plimmer.

London Amateurs at Home

By J. T. GREIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 4

THERE stands in Charlotte Street, Tottenham Court Road, a fairly mean street off a main road, a beautiful theater called the Scala. It is rightly named after the famous house of Milan as a majestic staircase leading to the balcony is the principal feature of the lofty auditorium.

The tale goes that a certain Dr. Dister Maddick, who for years generously lent his services to the Italian Hospital in London, dreamed by night and by day of endowing the Metropolis with a temple of art which should be unique and that, at length, he staked a fortune on its realization. Nor was this his only scheme. He would reform the neighborhood of slummy Tottenham Court Road—he opened a restaurant connected with the theater; he planned a hotel and he had a vision of the breakers' ax felling the old houses and rookeries around, paving the way to a new boulevard.

That part of the vision has as yet remained unrealized, nor has the Scala until now had the prosperity it deserved. It has had ups and downs, it has had signal successes, notably with operas, Italian marionettes, kinema pictures, sometimes it has even been closed for a period or harbored ephemeral ventures, but until now it has not permitted a regular policy of management and—Charlotte Street remains what it was—a wilderness with the oasis of that grand building.

Then a modern Columbus came and performed an egg-trick which by its ingenuity baffled the world and made many a theatrical manager sigh in silence—why, oh why! did the scales not fall off my own eyes. What this Columbus—whose name we do not know as yet—proposed and carried out was a concerted action of amateur dramatic societies, which London counts in hundreds, to obtain a lease of the theater and to devote it entirely to their performances.

The response was enthusiastic, for the amateurs, whose work is often excellent, thirsted for greater glory than playing in local halls to members only. They longed to appeal to the larger public for a hearing and approval. In the Scala they could spread! They could give more than one performance of each play and thereby swell their support to benevolent causes to which they are wont to give their surplus. Besides, housed in a real theater the amateurs could attract the press and gather more auspicious laurels than the plaudits of sisters, cousins and aunts and the few notices to which some papers allow a corner.

So Oct. 27, 1924—when the Scala reopened—became a red-letter day in the annals of the dilettante world and it was a happy coincidence that on this very date Granville Barker wrote to The Times to dot the i's and cross the t's of a certain statement of his, according to which the amateurs were the only hope of our drama! What he actually—and correctly—did say was that he founded great hope on the work of the amateurs—the only was an exaggeration which would never be uttered by so sane an authority. Still his words were a great stimulus and proud of his patronage the amateurs will no doubt spare no effort to prove worthy of it.

They may indeed render yeoman service if they will break with the old policy of reviving plays that have in their day been popular on the regular stage. Their ambition should be to perform the works of talented newcomers or such works of well-known writers as are discarded by the commercial manager, because their financial prospects are not commensurate with their artistic value. For alas, it is but too true that in the constitution of the British theater—unaided as it is by state or borough—shekels rank first and kudos a long way behind. Now if the amateurs will pull the chestnuts out of the fire by sponsoring original work, their experiment may become a helpful auxiliary to the regular theater and enrich both the stage and literature.

Societies of Antiquaries Meet at Mannheim

MANNHEIM, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The South German Societies of Antiquaries met at Mannheim toward the end of October on the occasion of the bicentenary of Elector Charles Theodore's birthday. The first public meeting was devoted to the ancient masterpieces of art and craft preserved in the Rhenish Palatinate. The Palatinate, being a borderland, has from time to time been devastated by wars and invasions. All the more her valuable possessions have been hidden away and hoarded. Splendid specimens of medieval handicraft are still frequent in the district. In peasant and patrician homesteads they exist to this day on gateways and doors, panels and staircases, in wood, iron, pewter, brass and pottery and remind the present generation—accustomed as it is to factory and warehouse—of the good old times when the crafts produced objects which were worthy of preservation through the ages. The Societies of Antiquaries are now trying to catalogue all the more valuable pieces so as to prevent their sale. The various objects have been photographed and the pictures collected in the Palatine Museum of Crafts at Kaiserslautern which already possesses a collection of 3000 specimens. A good many of these reproductions were shown at the meeting of antiquaries who hope to renew the interest of modern artisans in the masterpieces of their forefathers.

A second lecturer spoke of the inventory of historic and artistic monuments lately begun in the Palatinate. The plan is to take stock of all monuments of this kind existing in the district, to fix the date of their construction and to describe them in detail. The monuments in question are mostly churches, but also include castles, bridges and other secular buildings. It is hoped not only to catalogue them but at the same time to open up new treasuries to all lovers of history and the monuments it has left behind.

Much interest was aroused by Professor Klimm's communications on the excavation of St. Aphra's Chapel at Speyer. He showed a series of photographs exhibiting the present state of the excavations which were begun on account of an old legend telling of hidden treasures on the north side of the Speyer Cathedral. Contrary to this tradition no sculptures were found, but at a depth of nearly 15 feet the foundations of several ancient chapels were discovered, so well-preserved that it would be possible to reconstruct them. One of them must have been a perfect jewel of Romanesque architecture.

The "clou" of the meeting was Professor Schnabel's lecture on baroque art and culture. The beauty of baroque art, long despised and neglected, has only lately been rediscovered. The present generation is far enough removed from it to appreciate its special charm. Elector Charles Theodore's great legacy to Germany are his baroque buildings and his collections, most of which are now the pride of the Munich galleries. The city of Mannheim from which, fortunately, the Elector's architectural monuments could not be removed, at the time of its foundation was only an appendix to the gigantic castle which still adorns the modern metropolis of trade and commerce. However much Mannheim may have changed since the eighteenth century, it will always remain one of the best preserved specimens of baroque culture; for not only the castle, but also the library, several churches and a good many private houses bear its indelible stamp.

Charles Theodore's collection of casts which on his removal to Munich he left behind at Mannheim, was the first collection of this kind in Germany. Even Lessing and Winkelmann gained their first knowledge of ancient Greek and Roman sculptures from engravings only. In 1771 Goethe visited the collection. It was a decisive moment in his life, for from that visit dates his love for the ancients and their art.

A monument of the period following Charles Theodore's reign is the Mannheim National Theater which was founded by Dalberg after the court had left the town. It was one of the first theaters in Germany which cultivated German plays and has become famous by the fact that Schiller's play, "The Robbers," was acted for the first time on this stage.

Margaret F. Browne's Genres and Portraits

AN ARTIST who is imbued with the flavor of Bostonian taste and sentiment is Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, who is now exhibiting at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street, Boston. Miss Browne approaches her job with utmost seriousness, is convinced of the importance of the necessity of a depiction that is sincere and real. Her own seriousness is often reflected upon her sitters, especially the ladies, who seem to be conscious of the difficulties that must be encountered by the artist. The sitter, as a rule, is not passive, and one has, therefore, in a portrait a duality of personalities either in conflict, or in harmony, or, perhaps, in temporary submissiveness to one another.

Although Miss Browne displays at no moment certain of the traditional catching tricks of virtuosity, one discovers in her pictures charming bits of still life—heads, fur, copper, that are not striking, but make a definite impression at second glance. She seems to be absorbed with the single all-important function of the portrait, the character and individuality of her sitter. She is less concerned with each fold and ribbon, and more with the ensemble and unified impression. "The Art Students" and "Studio Tea" are extremely illusive; they "speak volumes." The artist has a peculiar faculty for setting the poignant moment.

In the matter of color, one wishes that Miss Browne might pursue some of the more liberal lights for inspiration. Color with her is not an essential part of the structure, but merely an additional detail, another decoration of more or less arbitrary importance. But, then, perhaps we have grown too thoroughly unused to the grays and browns that have known their important days.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Folk Songs of the Sea

Roll and Go. Songs of American Sailormen. Edited by Joanna C. Colcord. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, $5.

COMPOSERS in search of novelties are turning their attention to the folk songs of the sea, and shanties in song and piano transcription are finding their way to the concert stage. That alone makes welcome the publication of this volume, which contains both words and music.

Although a number of anthologies of this description have been published in England, the best-known music collection being that of Cecil Sharp, "Roll and Go" is the first complete work of its kind. It is fortunate that the compilation should have been done by one who knew the sea and the customs of seafaring folk as intimately as Joanna Colcord, who came of five generations of New England seamen.

Born in the cabin of a sailing ship in the South Seas, she spent all her girlhood in an atmosphere of seafaring. Aboard the vessel which was navigated by her father, a master mariner and a skillful shantyman, Miss Colcord actually heard the singing of many of the old shanties she has collected and had an excellent opportunity of gathering others from old seamen of the American Merchant Marine. Her musical contribution is authentic and valuable.

A Song of the People

The true shanty possesses the characteristics of the song of the people—freedom of rhythm and speech and frankness of sentiment combined with roughness of humor.

In the introduction to "Roll and Go," we read that "Shanties were the very essence of seafaring life, the rollick and bloom of it and a practical part, withal, of the work that daily and hourly went forward—'They were a ship's local color.'"

The sailor songs are distinctive in that they were extemporized at sea by the shantyman who led the singing, and words and melody partake of the vernacular of the seafaring men. The construction is akin to that of the "corn songs" of the Negroes, and the method of singing them was precisely the same as followed by the workers on land.

Embellishments marked the singing of the melody and a slight syncopation was introduced with the rhythm.

The name "Chantey" or "Shanty"—Miss Colcord prefers the S for the sake of correct pronunciation—was thought to have been derived from the French word "chanter." Miss Colcord brings forth the interesting supposition of Sir Richard Runciman Terry, who believes the term to have been taken from the shanties of the humbler class of Negroes who originated so many of these sailor songs,—or from the shanties along the Mobile waterfront from whence the sailors took many of the old tunes. This is one of the sections which gave to America its "Jazz."

Negroes Best Shantymen

Miss Colcord writes that while Englishmen or Irishmen "were admitted to rank ahead of the white Americans as shantymen, they in turn were far outstripped by the American Negroes—the best singers that ever lifted a shanty aboard ship." A considerable number of shanties of Negro origin are noted by the author, who calls "Sally Brown" the heroine of "shantydom." The words noted to this capstan shanty ("Sally Brown, she's a Creole lady—Sally Brown of New York City") are perhaps less characteristic than the verses known in the south in which this fictitious person is Sally Brown, a Creole lady who was won by a soldier who took her dancing in New Orleans—one of the native homes of the Creole.

The ringing chorus of this shanty, "Roll and Go," furnishes the title of this collection, in which are noted shanties from the short nonsensical song of Negro longshoremen in the ports of the Gulf of Mexico to the longer shanties which celebrate at great length an historical event or the life of a famous personage.

Formality is shunned. Napoleon Bonaparte becomes in the words of the sailor "Boney, a warrior and a tar-rier," while Santa Ana (the Napoleon of the west) becomes "Santa Anna whose day is O'er." One well-known shanty, "The Black Ball Line," celebrates the first and most famous line of American packet ships which started their run between New York and Liverpool in 1816.

The pirate days of the West Indies, the American slave trade, the Irish emigration of the '50s, and the War of 1812 are some of the historic events recorded in the Forecastle Songs.

Song of Noah's Ark

"A Long Time Ago," a Halliard shanty thought to be of Negro origin, was sung generally in England and America. There are many versions, one of which was formerly noted by Cecil Sharp. It has a slightly changed air and words which are an excellent example of original humor.

In 'Frisco Bay there lay three ships. (twice)
And one of those ships was old Noah's Ark
All covered over with hickory bark.
They filled up the seams with oakum and pitch. (twice)
And Noah of old commanded this Ark.
They took two animals of every kind,
The bull and the cow they started a row.
Then said old Noah with a flick of his whip,
Come, stop this row or I'll scuttle the ship.
But the bull put his horns through the side of the Ark,
And the little black dog he started to bark.
So Noah took the dog, put his nose in the hole,
And ever since then the dog's nose has been cold.

Miss Colcord has listed four types of song: Short-Drag Shanties, Halyard Shanties, Windlass or Capstan Shanties, and Forecastle Songs. The latter, songs of leisure moments, were known in the British Merchant Service as "forebitters" and were common to both the merchant seaman and the man-of-war's man.

With the improvement in vessels brought about by the use of steam, customs changed. The picturesque deep-water sailing-ships are fast disappearing and the old fashion of shanty-singing, which existed as far back as the fifteenth century and was practiced from the shores of the New World to the Rivers of Africa, has passed away.

Since there is no complete record of life at sea as it existed during the period of 1812 to 1860, the folk song of the sea has a special value. This authentic collection, with explanatory and historical notes, should interest alike the musician and the historian. Illustrations of deep-water ships showing development from the bark of 1835 to the clipper of 1846 and its successor of 1874 enhance the value of the book.

MAUD CUNEY HARE.

The Romance of Whaling

Whaling. by Charles Boardman Hawes. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $5.

WHALING, as very likely most of us think of it, seems an industry with a comparatively short and largely American history. The truth is otherwise. "It is impossible to read the older narratives of whaling that have come down to us," writes Mr. Hawes, "without surprise and, let us hope, humility, as we see what a relatively small part our American whaling industry has played in the history of whaling as a whole."

Thus the book considers its subject, and the subtitle epitomizes it: "Wherein are discussed the first whalemen of whom we have record; the growth of the European whaling industry, and of its offspring, the American whaling industry; primitive whaling among the savages of North America; the various manners and means of taking whales in all parts of the world and in all times of its history; the extraordinary adventures and mishaps that have befallen whalemen the seas over; the economic and social conditions that led to the rise of whaling and hastened its decline; and, in conclusion, the present state of the once flourishing and lucrative industry."

Here, in short, is a full book, indexed, and distinctively illustrated with a frontispiece from a painting of a whaler at sea by Harry Neyland and seven sketches in color by Clifford W. Ashley to depict incidents. The book was left unfinished by the author, and completed by his wife, as a modest note indicates. Taken altogether, it comes before its public as a highly commendable volume.

What the subtitle leaves out is an interesting chapter on "Himself" in person, the whale, his habits and varieties, and another chapter, "Is the Whale a Fish?" which describes as odd a trial as ever took place in court. Circumstances raised the question under a law passed by the State of New York in 1818, whereby fish oil was subject to inspection as a safeguard against adulteration. The contention of the defendant, sued for a forfeit of $75 for three casks of sperm oil, "ungauged, uninspected, unbranded, and uncertified," was that whales were not fish and sperm oil therefore did not come under the regulation.

It was an important question. "On the witness stand appeared emissaries of the court, dealers in whale oil and in fish oil, legislators, educators, sailors, sea captains, tanners, and leather dealers. Attorneys and witnesses hurled at one another the lore of the ancient Hebrews, Chaldeans, Greeks, and Romans. The Bible and the doctrines of Berosus, Pliny, Aristotle, Linnæus, Sir Isaac Newton, Oliver Goldsmith, Buffon, Cuvier, and La Mack, to name a few from many, were entered as evidence. They discussed the problem, as William Sampson remarks on the title-page of his report of the case, 'theologically, scholastically, and historically.'"

They had, apparently, a good deal of fun with it. The jury (whose names are here recorded as something toward a deserved immortality) brought in a verdict that the whale is a fish.

One might, to be sure, live contentedly without many a stray bit of information, yet it is interesting to know that the whaler Bedford, out of Nantucket, arriving in England at the Downs on Feb. 3, 1783, with a cargo of oil, was written down in history as "the first vessel which has displayed the 13 rebellious stripes of America in any British port." The Revolutionary War, during which British privateers were active in pursuit of whalers, had put a temporary end to American whaling. William Rotch of Nantucket, owner of the Bedford, had maintained his fleet during the war at a loss of more than $60,000; and lost prestige at home afterward by going to France and taking a company of whalemen and their families with him.

The American industry recovered by degrees, was once more nearly extinguished by the War of 1812, again recovered and reached its golden age in the decades preceding the discovery of petroleum. R. B.

Another Lincoln Story

Passing the Torch. by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 75 cents.

MRS. ANDREWS has a habit of writing stories about Abraham Lincoln, a habit justified by the sincerity and beauty of "The Perfect Tribute," and in a considerable degree by the quality of "The Counsel Assigned," and her new story, "Passing the Torch." It is an unusual thing to hit near the bull's eye three times running.

Judged on its own merits and not by comparison with its predecessors, "Passing the Torch" is a touching story dexterously written. We admired the competent marshaling of material and the restraint which keeps Mrs. Andrews from being sentimental.

The story is that of a little drummer boy who was befriended by Abraham Lincoln and 60 years later passed the torch lit by loving-kindness to another boy. It is true that the unselfishness of his act is a little impaired by the fact that the boy was his own grandson and that the voice of natural affection spoke in favor of passing the torch.

When one of Lincoln's dispatch-bearers was on the way from Spottsylvania to Washington he came across a little lad guarding a drum and an infantryman's accoutrement. The drum was his own, with which he had tapped off the marching of troops that last winter. The accoutrement was his father's, which that soldier would need no more. The boy had come alone from Indiana to be with his father, and now that his father was gone he was returning alone to Indiana.

Wing, the dispatch bearer, took pity on the youngster, fed him, put him in his own bed, and carried him along to see the President. Such courage and loneliness as that of the little drummer could not fail to touch Lincoln's heart, and he found a happy home for the boy with Senator Colbraith.

That is the extent of the scene between the President and Frederick Hope Hale. The rest of the story takes place when Hale was 68, wealthy, influential, sometimes hated, and embittered because his beloved only son had displeased him.

Then a boy came to see him, a boy with broken shoes and a too-large coat hopefully fastened under the lapel with a wholly obvious safety-pin. It was Hale's son's son, come alone and on foot out of the west to urge his grandfather to do good with his money, not for himself but for other poor and suffering.

Having made his plea, the boy meant to go back as he had come. Any reader who knows Mrs. Andrews knows that Hale realized that here was a chance to pass on the torch first given him by Abraham Lincoln.

W. K. R.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Him and Her. by B. Burx. Boston: The Four Seas Company.

The Next Step On. by Walton Butterfield. Boston: The Four Seas Company.

A Victim of Rest. by Livingston Welch. Boston: The Four Seas Company.

The Law of the Threshold. by Flora Annie Steel. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.25.

Matilda, Governess of the English. by Sophia Cleugh. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

Feats of the Fiord. by Harriet Martineau. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

Here Are Ladies. by James Stephens. London: Macmillan & Co., Ltd.

The Here and Now Primer. Home from the Country. by Lucy Sprague Mitchell. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 70c.

Chalk Face. by Waldo Frank. New York: Boni and Liveright. $2.

Woodrow Wilson, The Man, His Times, and His Task. by William Allen White. Boston: Houghton Mufflin Co. $5.

Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes. London: Ernest Nister. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

Child Characters from Dickens, retold by L. L. Weedon. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

The Appreciation of Art. by Eugen Neuhaus. Boston: Ginn & Co.

A Wanderer Among Pictures. by E. V. Lucas. New York: George H. Doran Co. $5.

Capital Punishment, Clarence Darrow vs. Judge Alfred Talley. Introduction by Louis Marshall. Foreword by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison. New York: The League for Public Discussion.

In Praise of England. by H. J. Massingham. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

The Secret of the Coup-d'Etat, unpublished correspondence of Prince Louis Napoleon, MM. de Morny, de Flahault and others, 1848-1852. Edited with an introduction by the Earl of Kerry and with a study by Philip Guedalla. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.50.

The Project Principle in Religious Education, by Erwin L. Shaver. Chicago Press. $2.75.

The Invisible Woman, by Herbert Quick. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2.

The Rhyming Dictionary of the English Language, by J. Walker. Revised and enlarged by Lawrence H. Dawson. London: George Routledge & Sons, Ltd. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.50.

Bushrangers, by Charles J. Finger. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $3.

Fragments From My Diary, by Maxim Gorky. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.

The Enchanted Wanderer, by Nicolai Leyskov. Edited with an Introduction by Maxim Gorky. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.50.

More Meath Memories

Memories of the Twentieth Century. by Reginald, twelfth Earl of Meath, K. P. London: John Murray. 10s. 6d.

SOME time ago, under the title, "Memories of the Nineteenth Century," Lord Meath published an interesting book of reminiscences. The present volume covers the years from 1900 to 1922. But the fact that Lord Meath has paused in his narrative at 1922 does not mean that he has finished the tale of his activities; his interest in the great matters he has at heart is still keen, and it is good to know that at 81 he can still run, ride, dance, mount a bicycle, row, play ball, and romp with the youngest. At the time of the Boy Scout Jamboree at Olympia, London, in August, 1921, he tells us he "had the pleasure of marching past the chief scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, at the head of 600 Irish Boy Scouts—half from the north and half from the south of Ireland."

The book is written in pleasant, conversational style, enlivened with amusing anecdotes, and contains interesting extracts from the diaries kept by Lady Meath on their travels in Egypt, India, Burma, Japan, Australia, and South Africa. These journeys were not pleasure tours, though both enjoyed them; they were undertaken with the aim of furthering the good causes with which the names of Lord and Lady Meath are associated, such as the Ministering Children's League and the "Duty and Discipline Movement."

"When I returned from Germany after the Franco-Prussian War," writes Lord Meath, "I felt sure that Germany meant war. With this conviction in my mind, I started two movements—one 'Empire Day,' the other the other the 'Duty and Discipline Movement'." The object of this latter, he explains, was "to stimulate discipline and a sense of duty and alertness, through the national life." His view of empire is tersely expressed in his "Empire Day Message," May 24, 1920, when he gives thanks for the preservation of British unity throughout the World War. (He himself, be it remembered, is an Irishman.)

"We know," he writes, "that Empire union means peace, freedom, justice, personal liberty, and Christian conduct between man and man, and happiness, not only for British subjects, but for the whole of mankind. . . . Therefore, let us observe 'Empire Day' soberly, religiously, cheerfully, enthusiastically, and with gratitude in our hearts."

It is a remarkable story which these reminiscences unfold so simply and unaffectedly—a record of "service before self" which has been seldom surpassed. Space fails even to name the undertakings for the commonweal in which Lord and Lady Meath have interested themselves.

One useful enterprise, not very widely known, is the Metropolitan Public Gardens Association, designed "to add to the health and amenities of the crowded populations of London." Between the years 1884 and 1922 this association laid out 120 grounds at a cost of some £46,000 and assisted toward the acquisition or formation of 56 other parks and grounds.

Erin Go Bragh!

Portraits: Real and Imaginary. by Ernest Boyd. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.50.

HERE is Ernest Boyd in another of the many rôles his versatility permits him to play: not the scholarly interpreter of the Irish literary renaissance, nor the editor of the fine English translation of de Maupassant; but a brilliant satirist of our rapidly moving literary show.

"Portraits: Real and Imaginary" is amusing and provocative in its satire. It is roughly divided into two parts, the first a series of imaginary portraits, drawn with brilliant invective, lampooning the literary fads and foibles of our day and the individuals who perpetrate them. This series opens with "Æsthete: Model 1924," which when first published brought down upon Boyd's head an acrimonious tempest. Then the author charges on, tearing wide gaps in the ranks of the Philistines. Here is perhaps as much ingenuity and wit as has been collected in one volume in recent years.

The discipline of this rapid-fire raillery would have irked, however, had it gone further; and sensing this, Boyd breaks in with an amusing interlude-introduction, and proceeds to the "real" portraits. The selection is singularly diversified. The first group includes more or less cursory sketches of Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Joseph Hergesheimer, Sinclair Lewis, George Bernard Shaw, and G. K. Chesterton. O'Neill is the "foremost American dramatist," Sinclair Lewis, the "sales executive of the new American literature." Shaw, the distinguished expatriate, must be bantered in some way, so he is hauled up on the lecture platform.

Then the gallery of close-ups, intimate sketches of George Jean Nathan, Thomas Beer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, George Moore, William Butler Yeats, James Stephens, and George W. Russell (AE). Not until Boyd reaches Moore is he in his own, his native land. One excuses Thomas Beer, a "dignified dandy of the fabulous forties," but wonders how Nathan and Fitzgerald got in the same berth with the great Irishmen. But the latter profit by the proximity. Moore, Stephens, Yeats, and Russell are served up as only Boyd can prepare them. These chapters read like fiction. Sarcasm melts and he waves the panegyric wand.

Reviews in Brief

The Golden Journey of Mr. Paradyne. By William J. Locke. (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $1.50.) Cosmo Paradyne, K. C., aged 42, went to bed a perfectly conventional, unadventurous lawyer expecting to start with his wife in the morning for an entirely conventional holiday, for it was the Whitsuntide recess. He wakened to discover that he was alone in a sort of gypsy caravan wagon hung with pots and pans and with a tethered horse comfortably munching the wayside grass. The story is of his golden journey in the month since he fell asleep in his own house. All he can recall was following out into the moonlight a young man playing on a silver flageolet a strange entrancing tune. Lawyer-like, he pieces together what must or might have happened. Out of that month he has come with a changed vision that reveals all the loveliness of the world. It is a charming allegory and a dainty story in its own right.

The Little Garden for Little Money, by Kate L. Brewster (Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press. $1.75) is the fifth volume of The Little Garden Series edited by Mrs. Frances King. Mrs. Brewster writes out of long and extensive experience. She insists that "the success of the good garden for little money depends on proper organization and proper preparation." She then gives directions for that organization and preparation, beginning with the garden wall, for without some definite enclosing walls the garden is not, according to her standards, your garden at all. She follows this with a long chapter on planning the garden, with diagrams and illustrations. There are enlightening chapters on various special gardens, on the choice of plant material, on roses, irises, and peonies, and on planting, with especial attention to combinations and color schemes. There is a catalogue of desirable plants with prices.

The Purple Sapphire, by John Taine (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.). Into the heart of the Tibetan wilds, where white man hardly dares penetrate, an adventurous trio goes in search of Evelyn Wedderburn, a kidnaped English girl, and incidentally of the source at the purple sapphire. The last act is reached when Evelyn is rescued from her cave in the mountain, where a tribe of superstitious primitives has exalted her to the position of high priestess. But the story is almost incidental to the descriptive passages in the book. The intense atmosphere of this hot country, with its sapphire skies, dazzling sun, phosphorescent desert and exotic "flora," fills the book with rich coloring. Though it is uncertain where fact begins and fancy ends, the descriptions are extravagantly vivid and form an opulent setting to the narrative. An excellent diversion.

So Human, by Don Herold. (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.00.) One of Life's humorists has gathered some of his sketches into this small volume. This title is explained in the opening chapter: "There was never such a rush on the part of everybody to join the human race." Why we persist in labeling heroes, presidents, actors and candidates for office as "human" Don Herold cannot understand. Through the succeeding sketches he holds up many of our pet habits and theories to ridicule. He has a delightfully innocent sounding way of making comments and the reader finds very amusing opinions on a great variety of subjects ranging from columnists and bringing up children to American advertising. Don Herold is his own illustrator. The sprinkling of caricatures and epigrams adds to the enjoyment of the book.

A Book to Buy This Week

For a Judicial Estimate:
Woodrow Wilson, the Man, His Times and His Task, by William Allen White (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, $5).

For Sea Classics:
Sagas of the Seas, edited by Joseph Lewis French (New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, $2.75).

For the Fun of It:
The Illiterate Digest, by Will Rogers (New York: Albert and Charles Boni, $2).

The Hill of Athena

The Hill of Athena. by H. H. Powers. New York: The Macmillan Company. $

DESPITE an unprepossessing format, we have here a valuable book, admirably written, showing a tremendous appreciation of the beauties of its subject, coupled with no meager amount of real scholarship. Mr. Powers is primarily a Hellenophile among Hellenophiles; thereafter he may be, as the book's jacket proclaims, a professional traveler, a student of Greek history, or what not. He loves Athens and believes in Athens, and is anxious to convert everybody to his point of view.

He does this cleverly; he writes as if he had lived through several centuries of Athenian life personally and were trying to give a sympathetic reader an impression of that life as a whole. He disguises his book as a treatise on the Acropolis, much as Henry Adam disguised "Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres" as a manual for architects. As in the latter book the architectural discourse serves only as the bitter center for the sugar coating, so with Mr. Powers' book the actual description of the Acropolis is only an excuse for setting down the story of the development of Athenian history.

Realizing that the size of his book will not allow anything approaching an adequate practical treatment of this theme, he contents himself with describing at some length some of the high places in the history of the city—and in some strange way the intermediate valleys become clearer in the shade of the peaks. D. E. F.

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AMONG all the vicissitudes of literary movements one of the most spectacular is unquestionably the recovery of the monuments of a literature which has lain long submerged. Not many generations can witness such an event, but our own time has been thrilled by nothing less than such a revival in the case of the Celtic renaissance. It is particularly important for us, therefore, to recall the forerunner of this movement, all eit only a translator of the works whose spirit even had been lost for many hundreds of years. We should not forget James Macpherson of eighteenth century Edinburgh.

"Fragments of Ancient Poetry collected in the Highlands of Scotland, translated from the Gallic or Erse Language, Edinburgh, 1760." So ran the title-page of his anonymous little volume which was to prove the harbinger of the Celtic renaissance of the nineteenth century and of our own time.

"A Tale of the times of old!" the narrative begins. "Why, thou wanderer unseen! thou bender of the thistle of Lora; why, thou breeze of the valley, hast thou left mine ear? I hear no distant roar of streams! No sound of the harp from the rock! Come, thou huntress of Lutha, call back his soul to the bard. I look forward to Lochin of lakes, to the dark billowy bay of U-thorno, where Fingal descends from ocean, from the roar of winds. Few are the heroes of Morven in a land unknown!"

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From an "unknown land" indeed came these strange allusions to the "wanderer unseen," for it was from the long forgotten land of the Celtic imagination, here revealed for the first time in many centuries by an unknown Scotsman. The effect upon the jaded senses of that age, so wearied by the conventions of a passing neoclassic tradition, was instantaneous and electric. The demand for more was irresistible. Two years later, therefore, Macpherson brought out "Fingal. An Ancient Epic Poem, in six books. With several other poems translated from the Galic Language, by James Macpherson, Edinburgh, 1762." This he followed with a final volume;—"Temora. An Ancient Epic Poem, in eight books. With several other poems translated from the Galic Language, by James Macpherson. Edinburgh, 1763."

Like an apparition from the "elder freshness of the early world" these three gleams from a long-lost heroic age broke through the frozen imitative conventionalism of the time, with a power which we today can scarcely comprehend. Not only through England but throughout Europe, affirms Matthew Arnold, new streams of elementary human emotion were tapped and ran "like a flood of lava." Foremost among these new influences was enthusiasm aroused in a society of prose and reason and urban cultivation for the wind-swept stretches of wild nature. For the setting the scenes in "Ossian" are almost always the more remote places of the earth.

"The murmur of thy streams, O Lord! brings back the memory of the past. The sound of thy woods, Garmallar, is loved in mine ear. Dost thou not behold, Malvina, a rock with its head of heath? Three aged pines bend from its face; green is the narrow plain at its feet; there the flower of the mountain grows, and shakes its white head in the breeze. The thistle is there alone, shedding its aged beard. Two stones, half sunk in the ground, shew their heads of moss. . . . The mountains shewed their gray heads; the blue face of ocean smiled. The white wave is seen tumbling round the distant rock; a mist rose, slowly, from the lake. It came in the figure of an aged man along the silent plain."

Sometimes, the apostrophes to natural phenomena rise to the level of Homeric or even Biblical grandeur as in this eloquent passage:

"O thou that rollest above, round as the shield of my fathers! Whence art thy beams, O sun! thy everlasting light? Thou comest forth, in thy awful beauty; the stars hide themselves in the sky; the moon, cold and pale, sinks in the western wave; but thou thyself movest alone. Who can be a companion of thy course? The oaks of the mountain fall: the mountains themselves decay with years; the ocean shrinks and grows again: the moon herself is lost in heaven; but thou art for ever the same, rejoicing in the brightness of thy course. When the world is dark with tempests, when thunder rolls and lightning flies, thou lookest in thy beauty from the clouds, and laughest at the storm."

✧ ✧ ✧

Such a milieu is inevitably peopled by figures of similarly primitive nature. In their simplicity and dignity they loom up like heroes of epic mold. We read that, "Fingal arose in his might, and thrice he reared his voice. Cromla answered around, and the sons of the desert stood still. . . . They bent their red faces to earth, ashamed at the presence of Fingal. He came like a cloud of rain in the days of the sun, when slow it rolls on the hill, and fields expect the shower. Swaran beheld the terrible king of Morven, and stopped in the midst of his course. . . . Silent and tall he seemed as an oak on the banks of Lubar, which had its branches blasted of old by the lightning of heaven. . . . It bends over the stream, and the gray moss whistles in the wind: so stood the king."

Quite different from the more direct and manly tone of the Homeric poem, the Scandinavian sagas, or the patriarchal epic stories of the Old Testament, however, is the pervading strain of poignant reverie colored with a rather oppressive longing for the past which will never return. "Where are the mighty chiefs of the times of old?" broods Oscar in "Temora." "They have set like the stars that have shone. . . . So let us be renowned while we may; and leave our fame behind us, like the last beams of the sun, when he hides his red head in the west. But before I go hence, one beam of fame shall rise."

That the appeal of these haunting strains from Celtic antiquity moved the "bards of other times" with strange power is impressively illustrated by Wordsworth's too little known "Lines Written in a Blank Leaf of Macpherson's Ossian":

Oft have I caught, upon a fitful breeze,
Fragments of far-off melodies,
With ear not coveting the whole,
A part so charmed the pensive soul.
While a dark storm before my sight
Was yielding, on a mountain height
Loose vapors have I watched, then won
Prismic colors from the sun;
Nor felt a wish that heaven would show
The image of its perfect bow. . . .

Spirit of Ossian! if imbound
In language thou may'st yet be found,
It aught (intrusted to the pen
Or floating on the tongues of men,
Albeit shattered and impaired)
Subsist thy dignity to guard,
In concert with memorial claim
Of old gray stone, and high-born name
That cleaves to rock or pillared cave
Where moans the blast, or beats the wave,
Let truth, stern arbitress of all,
Interpret that original.

But the question of that "original" raises perhaps the most baffling problem of source and process of composition in all our literature. For Macpherson's original from which he professed to translate remains still unknown. After all the research and debate carried on for over a century, it appears at last certain that he possessed only the merest fragments of actual Gaelic poems. But he did unquestionably derive much of his narrative and above all his atmosphere from the oral recitation of the natives in the Highlands of Scotland. So steeped in the genuine legends and the spirit of Celtic past was he, that through his own vivid imagination and literary skill he became able to transmute them into new forms. Mere "word-paste" some of his severest critics have charged his paraphrases to be, but the just and final estimate of their nature and influence rests within the eloquent words of Matthew Arnold: "Make the part of what is forged, modern, tawdry, spurious in the book as large as you please; strip Scotland, if you like, of every feather of borrowed plumes which, on the strength of Macpherson's 'Ossian,' she may have stolen from that vetus et major Scotia, the true home of the Ossianic poetry, Ireland: I make no objection. But there will still be left in the book a residue with the very soul of the Celtic genius in it, and which has the proud distinction of having brought this soul of the Celtic genius into contact with the nations of modern Europe, and enriched all our poetry by it. Woody Morven, and echoing Sora, and Selma with its silent halls! We all owe them a debt of gratitude, and when we are unjust enough to forget it, may the Muse forget us. Choose any one of the better passages in Macpherson's 'Ossian,' and you can see, even at this time of day, what an apparition of newness and power such a strain must have been to the eighteenth century."

P. K.

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"There Are Three Fields"

A spring comes bubbling up there,
cold as glass,
It bubbles down crusting the leaves
with lime,
Babbling the selfsame song that it
has sung through time.
Ducks gobble at the selvage of the
brook,
But still it slips away, the cold hill-
spring,
Past the Ryemeadows' lonely wood-
land nook
Where many a stubble grey-goose
preens her wing,
On, by the woodland side. . . .
Another water joins it; then it turns,
Runs through the Ponton Wood, still
turning west,
Past foxgloves, Canterbury bells, and
ferns,
And many a blackbird's, many a
thrush's nest;
The cattle tread it there; then, with
a zest
It sparkles out, babbling its pretty
chatter
Through Foxhole Farm, where it
gives white-faced cattle water.

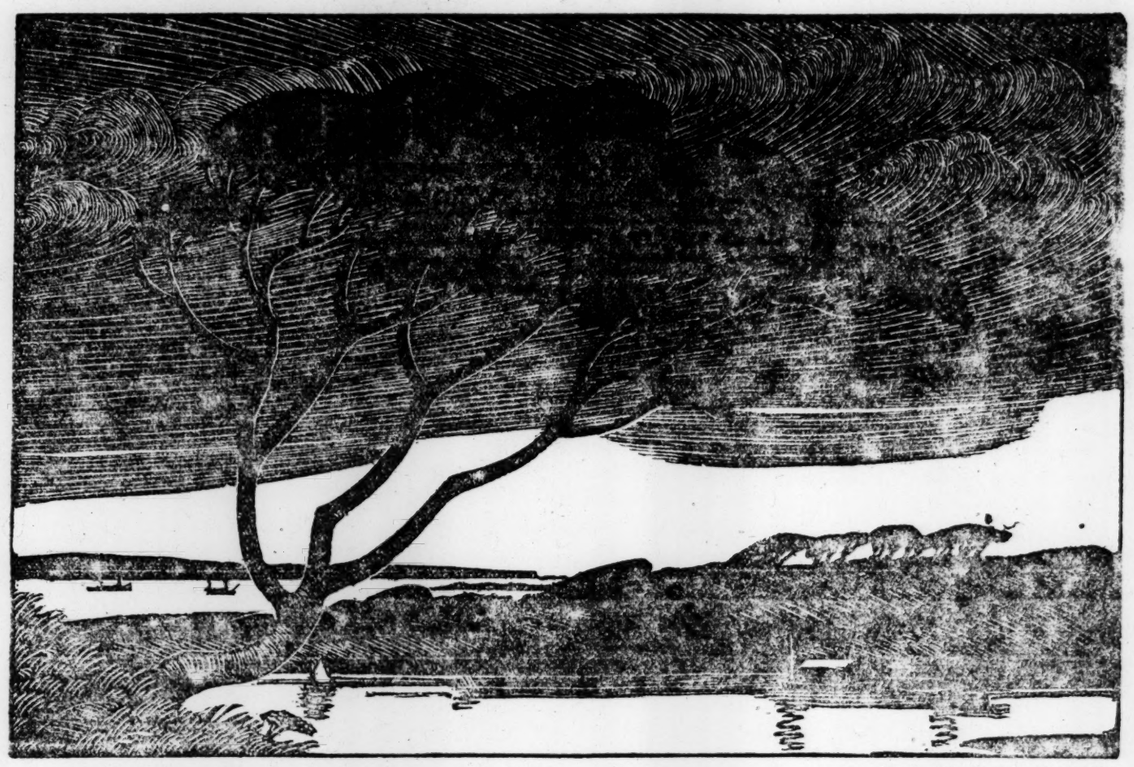
Under the road it runs, and now it
slips
Past the great ploughland, babbling,
drop and linn,
To the moss'd stumps of elm trees
which it lips.
And blackberry-bramble-trails where
eddies spin.
Then, on its left, some short-grassed
fields begin,
Red-clayed and pleasant, which the
young spring fills
With the never-quiet joy of dancing
daffodils.

There are three fields where daffo-
dils are found;
The grass is dotted blue-grey with
their leaves;
Their nodding beauty shakes along
the ground
Up to a fir-clump shutting out the
eaves
Of an old farm . . .

There, when the first green shoots of
tender corn
Show on the plough; when the first
drift of white
Stars the black branches of the spiky
thorn,
And afternoons are warm and eve-
nings light,
The shivering daffodils do take de-
light,
Shaking beside the brook, and grass
comes green,
And blue forget-me-not come and
glistening celandine.

And there the pickers come, picking
for town
Those dancing daffodils; all day they
pick;
Hard-featured women, weather-
beaten brown,
Or swarthy-red, the colour of old
brick.
At noon they break their meats under
the rick.

—John Masefield, in "The Daffodil Fields."



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Poole Harbor. From a Woodcut by Phyllis Gardner

The Novel of the Moors

"We who have been playmates with the heath, and bedfellows to the whistling winds and rain and winter snow of Haworth Moor, know that the dullest line of Wuthering Heights has that deepest interest of all—the interest of naked passion and naked truth. It is the one book of the world, in that it could not, in a single word, have been written otherwise. It is the one book of the world, in that it shows the moor-life, as it were, reflected in a tarn of crystal clearness. It has no morality, it advocates no creed; its teaching is the teaching of the wind as it sweeps from Lancashire across old Haworth Moor. . . .

It is this completeness of each character in the book that makes Wuthering Heights a masterpiece of art. The natural truth—of scene-drawing and of the play of passion—alone would have held us spell-bound; but by its art—a delicacy of art surprising in so rough a tale—it claims our quieter love upon a second—nay, a twentieth reading. The very looseness of the narrative, the casual coming of a stranger to the moors, and his interrupted sittings with the teller of the tale, all help to conceal the steady handling of a story . . . such as no pen but hers could have set down. It is not Heathcliff only who satisfies us; it is not Cathy only; it is each actor in this moorside drama, whether a farm hand or a nurse, a Squire of the valley-lands, or a hulking ploughboy of the uplands. Joseph, Pharisee, farm-hand, and misanthrope, who thrives on a sort of rough-edged joy in his own righteousness and in the sins of other folk, is as much a bit of Haworth Moor as the rocks that underlie its heather and the sleeting wind that whistles from the wastes of Stanbury.

They tell us Emily Brontë never mixed with her fellows. . . . Yet they forget that smoke betokens fire, that Wuthering Heights could never have been written by one who did not know the secret places and the secret passions of the moor. . . . They did not guess that she sought her own companionship in her own way, and that the farmer-folk of Haworth were more to her than all the genteel worldlings who gather round a parsonage. . . . Once her feet were set upon that narrow and that lone green way which led toward the heath, she was herself. Proof beyond the pages of Wuthering Heights, is not needed to convince us that she knew, as a native knows it, that wilder world of ling, and peat, and marsh, and lone farmsteading, which lies beyond and above the world of little folk. Her dialect alone is witness to her knowledge; it is true to the old folk-speech of Haworth and Stanbury Moor. . . . Her knowledge of the springs of thought is true. Her instinct of the things that matter, as apart from the things that serve to pass an idle hour, is direct as a north wind blowing over winter snow. . . .

The book itself, by grace of fortune, is still with us. The spirit of the moors is still with us, though, like the Covenanters of old, it hides among the highest hill-tops.—Hallwell Sutcliffe, in "Charlotte Brontë: a Centenary Memorial."

POOLE HARBOR, a sheet of water lying westward of Bournemouth, has great resemblance to a beautiful Japanese print. This is due to the hills covered with pine trees which come down close to the water, and to the way in which the hills and the sea are closely intermingled. The fir trees grow close to the shore in places, and hang over toward the water in the manner dear to the artists of Japan.

Out on the sandy spit which forms one boundary of the harbor, bungalows have been built under the fir trees and on the sandy dunes beyond the trees, and these wooden one-story structures close to the water's edge complete the illusion of having strayed into Japan. Then, too, the opal effects produced by the setting sun on the shallow water are reminiscent of Japanese color effects.

The tides here are more than usually complex, since there are not only the double tides found at such places as Southampton, but also a retardation of them caused by the narrow entrance of the harbor delaying the tide as it enters. Poole Harbor is full of sandbanks and shallows, which are another cause of variation in the tide, so that even the oldest longshoreman cannot foretell exactly what it is going to do, and a sailing boat has not only the wind to consider, but the extremely uncertain tide, and shoals, the exact position of which varies slightly with every tide.

The Mississippi

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Not always does the Mississippi wear
A working dress of drab sun-faded
brown,
I note her lovely evening gowns
whene'er
I faring go from old St. Louis town.
Today a robe of sparkling silver lace
Was worn with heliotrope and lazuli,
Adorned by Twilight's slender-fin-
gered grace
With coral ribbons borrowed from
the sky.
The trees along her banks in outlines
dim,
Kept shadow-tryst with their own
mirrored charms;
White, misty scarfs lay on their
shoulders, slim,
Deep purple shadow-flowers filled
their arms.
Like débutantes they stood oft won-
dering
That she who mirrored Minnehaha's
face
Should still be fair, time's book un-
questioning,
And wear an evening gown with
innate grace.

Hazel Harper Harris.

Parable

So have I seen a lark rising from his bed of grass, and soaring upwards, singing as he rises, and hopes to get to heaven, and climb above the clouds; but the poor bird was beaten back with the loud sighings of an eastern wind, and his motion made irregular and inconstant, descending more at every breath of the tempest, than it could recover by the liberation and frequent weighing of his wings; till the little creature was forced to sit down and pant, and stay till the storm was over; and then it made a prosperous flight, and did rise and sing, as if it had learned music and motion from an angel, as he passed sometimes through the air, about his ministries here below; so is the prayer of a good man.—Jeremy Taylor.

Uforgængeligt Liv

Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk paa denne Side

I SIN Søgen efter at gennemtrænge den menneskelige Tilværelses Mysterier har det saakaldte dødelige Sind udviklet mange Teorier om fysisk Liv og dets formodede Processer. Forskningen har været stærkest koncentreret om det fysiske Legemes Processer, og fra en saadan Forskning og Spekulation er der fremstillet en Teori om bestandig delvis (lokal) Død, som Resultatet af det, der kaldes Stofskifte Processer. Disse Processer defineres i et Leksikon som de Virksomheder, ved hvilke "paa den ene Side den døde Fod bygges op til levende Materie, og ved hvilke paa den anden Side den levende Materie nedbrydes til mere enkle Frembringelser indenfor en Celle eller Organisme." De opbyggende Virksomheder benævnes de stofomsættende (anabolic) Processer, og Opbyggningens ødelæggende Virksomheder kaldes de nedbrydende (catabolic) Processer. Den Forestilling, vi er opdraget til at tro paa, er saaledes understøttet af Materie,—og det til Trods for at Bibelen, Gud aabenbarede Ord, lærer, at Gud, Menneskets Skaber og Liv, er Aand.

Disse Teorier tier stille om, hvorledes "død Fod" kan bygges op til "levende Materie" eller, hvorledes denne sidste kan "nedbrydes" muligvis paa Grund af det umulige i at forklare, hvorledes Liv kan udvikles af sin Modsætning eller, hvorledes Liv kan resultere i sin Modsætning. Disse Teorier fuldbyrder imidlertid et godt Resultat—de fremsætter, at det er en absolut Vildfarelse, at forsøge at gøre rede for Liv ved Hjælp af materielle Teorier. Som alle slige Teorier giver Antagelserne om Stofskifte (metabolic changes) intet virkeligt Grundlag, for de er udelukkende begrændsede til de materielle Sansers Region. Derfor maa de klasificeres som Forestillinger blottede for Princip eller Regel, hvorved de kan gøre deres Krav gældende.

Christian Science møder disse spekulative Teorier med Hensyn til Livets Oprindelse og Virksomheder med aandelige Kendsgerninger og fremstiller den virkelige Tilværelses gudommelige Princip, hvorved enhver kan bevise, at Livet er aandeligt, og at det ikke indbefatter nogen som helst materielle Processer. I "The People's Idea of God" (Side 8) skriver Mrs. Eddy "Liv er Gud, men vi siger at Livet leves paa Grund af væsenlige Prosesser og spekulerer angaaende materielle Kræfter."

Hensigten med Christian Science er at sætte Mennesker i Stand til at bevise, at Liv er Gud, og at Mennesket er den levende Guds Udtryk den Gud, som ikke kender nogle materielle Processer der indbefatter delvis (lokal) eller endelig Død. Christian Science beviser, som Jesus erklærede, at Gud "er ikke dødes, men levendes Gud, thi for ham leve de alle." For al Livets Gud kan der ikke være nogen Død, for Liv, Gud, er uendeligt og selvfølgelig uforgængeligt.

Det er kun for de fem saakaldte personlige Sanser, at man synes at finde Vidnesbyrdet om Stofskifte (metabolic changes), som ender i Tilintetgørelse, men Christian Science erklærer, at disse Sanser, som er timelige og endelige, ikke er beslægtede med uendelig Sandhed. De fremsætter ingen ret Ide om Gud og er derfor fejlagtige. Derfor naar de ses fra Standpunktet i Christian Science med dens aandelige Forstaaelse af Substans, viser de materielle Sanser sig at være Illusioner—uvirkelige. Denne Videnskabs store Gerning er at tilintetgøre disse saakaldte Sansers falske Forestillinger, som forfalsker den fuldkommen aandelige Sans, samt at oprette Sindets og Legemets Harmoni.

Skriftene i Retning af Demonstrationen af det Liv, som er evigt og uforgængeligt, tages ved gennem Christian Science at lære, hvorledes man kan erstatte de materielle Sansers Vidnesbyrd med aandelig Sans. Dette fuldbyrdes gennem almindelig Anerkendelse af Aandens Overhøjhed, gennem Anerkendelse af, at Aandens Kraft er ganske forskellig fra Legemlighed, som Mrs. Eddy erklærer i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (S.de 162) naar hun siger: "Aandens uforgængelige Evner eksisterer uden Materiens Tilstande og agsaa uden de fejlagtige Forestillinger om en saakaldet materiel Tilværelse."

Idet han opfatter Sandheden af disse Erklæringer med Hensyn til en fuldkommen Gud, uendelig Aand, som hverken skaber eller ved om Materie eller Død, benytter Forskeren i Christian Science de Kendsgerninger i sit daglige Liv.

Lidt efter lidt retter han saaledes den materielle Opfattelses Vildfadelser og lærer mere til Overflod at glædes ved Livet, som et bedre Symbol paa uforgængeligt Liv, som er Gud, det gode.

Jesus demonstrerede evigt Liv, idet han i sin Opstandelse og Himmelfart beviste, at Livet ikke er afhængigt af Opbyggelsens og Ødelæggelsens materielle Processer men er evigt og uforgængeligt. Om dette skriver Mrs. Eddy i "Miscellaneous Writings" (Side 64) "Vor Mester bar sit Kors for at vise sin Magt over Døden, derefter opgav han sit jordiske Hverv at lære og demonstrere Intetheden af Sygdom, Synd og Død og steg til sin naturlige Stand, Menneskets uforgængelige, evige Liv i Gud." Idet vi følger denne Mester i Christian Science, skal ogsaa vi gradvis stige over alle fysiologiske legemlige Forestillinger og forstaa evigt Liv fritaget for alle Bekymringer,—uforanderligt fulkomment, uforgængeligt.

Conrad, an Impression

He was surprising as his books are surprising. He was rather mysterious. But above all he was distinguished. . . . To see him for the first time was almost a shock. He was so vivid, so remarkable, so different from other men. If you had known nothing of his history, and had never read a line of his books, it might have been very difficult to "place" him, but you could not possibly fail to be interested in him. . . .

He talked extremely well. It was very easy to be with him. But he had always the talk and manner of a foreigner. How was it possible to believe that this charming gentleman, with the high, square shoulders, that he shrugged now and again so slightly, the unmistakably foreign look, and an "accent" so strong that it was not always easy to follow him, was a master of English prose?

The last time that I saw him he spoke to us of his early love of England and the sea, and his longing to get upon an English ship. His first sight of the sea had been at Venice. He was then a boy traveling with a tutor, and he described to us in his swift way some of the emotion that he felt. But it was at Marseilles later that his life at sea began. . . . When at last he got taken upon an English ship and came to England, he did not know anything of the language; and it was in a little inn at Lowestoft, frequented by sailors, at which he stayed between his voyages, that he puzzled out, in the articles of the "Standard"—the only English literature to be found there—his first lessons in English. And frequently in his talk this love of England and the English would recur. He liked them for their fairness of mind and simplicity. They were the people, he said, with whom he got on most easily. But not the learned or the intellectuals among us. It was the simple adventurous Englishman that he liked.

As a rule, Conrad's talk was gay and witty. He liked to surprise you by some slight, swift sentence. I remember how we talked of poetry and he professed he never read it, adding, with a smile, "Oh, I'm not caught by poetry, not I." . . .

It is sometimes said of all of us that we are living in exile, that we have here no continuing city, but are looking forward—or it may be backward—to some other country. . . . Of Conrad, with his foreign air and foreign accent, this old Biblical metaphor seemed peculiarly true. He was essentially a man in exile. But he was a supreme artist also. And he still enjoyed with an artist's eye the waters of his Babylon.—Lady Ottoline Morrell, in The Nation and The Athenæum.

Buttercups

I softly touch their cups of golden
hue,
And bridge across my path of
yesterdays—
The path that leads down
half-forgotten ways—
Until this well-loved vision comes in
view:

A sun-lit mead, a tiny child in blue,
Knee-deep in joy that holds her
ardent gaze;
No wealth could charm, no beauty so
amaze
As those frail cups of gold, adrim
with dew.

—Florence Overton, in "Poetry of Today."

Indestructible Life

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN ITS search to penetrate the mysteries of human existence the carnal mind, so called, has evolved many theories of physical life and its supposed processes. Inquiry has been centered mostly upon the processes of the physical body; and from such inquiry and speculation a theory is presented of constant local death as a result of what are termed the metabolic processes. These processes are defined in one dictionary as the activities by which "on the one hand the dead food is built up into living matter, and by which on the other the living matter is broken down into simpler products within a cell or organism." The constructive activities are termed the anabolic processes, and the destructive activities of decomposition are called the catabolic processes. The educated belief is that life is thus supported by matter,—and this, notwithstanding that the Bible, the revealed Word of God, teaches that God is Spirit, the creator and Life of man.

On just how "dead food" is built up into "living matter," or how the latter is "broken down," these theories are silent, possibly because of the impossibility of explaining how life can be evolved from its opposite, or how life can result in its opposite. These theories, however, accomplish one good result,—they expose the utter fallacy of attempting to account for life by material theories. Like all such theories, the hypothesis of metabolic changes affords no substantial basis for proof; for it is confined exclusively to the region of the material senses. Therefore, they must be classed as beliefs, devoid of Principle or rule whereby to sustain their claims.

Christian Science meets these speculative theories with spiritual facts concerning the origin and activities of life, and presents the divine Principle of real existence, whereby everyone can prove that Life is spiritual and that it includes no material processes whatsoever. In "The People's Idea of God" (p. 8) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Life is God; but we say that Life is carried on through principal processes, and speculate concerning material forces."

The purpose of Christian Science is to enable men to prove that Life is God, and that man is the expression of the living God, who knows no material processes involving local or ultimate death. Christian Science does prove, as Jesus declared, that God "is not a God of the dead but of the living: for all live unto him." To the God of all life, then, there can be no death; for Life, God, is infinite, and consequently indestructible.

It is only within the five so-called personal senses that one appears to find the evidence of metabolic changes culminating in destruction; but Christian Science declares that these senses, being temporal and finite, have no relation to infinite Truth. They do not present any right idea about God, and are therefore false. Seen, then, from the standpoint of Christian Science, with its spiritual sense of substance, the personal senses are found to be illusions—unreal. The great work of this Science is to destroy the false beliefs of these so-called senses, which counterfeit perfect spiritual sense, and to establish harmony of mind and body.

The footsteps toward the demonstration of the Life which is eternal and indestructible are taken through learning in Christian Science how to replace the testimony of the material senses by spiritual sense. This is accomplished through habitual acknowledgment of the supremacy of Spirit, through the acknowledgment that the power of Spirit is wholly apart from materiality, as Mrs. Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 162), when she writes, "The indestructible faculties of Spirit exist without the conditions of matter and also without the false beliefs of a so-called material existence."

Perceiving the truth of these statements concerning the perfect God, infinite Spirit, who neither makes nor knows of matter and death, the student of Christian Science applies the facts to his daily life. Little by little he thus corrects the errors of material sense, and learns to enjoy life more abundantly, as a better symbol of the indestructible Life, which is God, good.

Jesus demonstrated eternal Life, proving in his resurrection and ascension that Life is not dependent on material processes of construction and destruction, but is perfect and indestructible. Of this Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 64), "Our Master bore the cross to show his power over death; then relinquished his earth-task of teaching and demonstrating the nothingness of sickness, sin, and death, and rose to his native estate, man's indestructible eternal life in God." Following this Master in Christian Science, by degrees we also shall rise above all physiological bodily beliefs and understand eternal Life exempt from all limitations,—changeless, perfect, indestructible.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK MARKET SWAMPED WITH BUYING ORDERS

Bulls Still Triumphant as Prices Continue Upward

Vigorous bullish demonstrations in various sections of the list characterized the opening of today's New York Stock Market, more than a dozen issues being boosted to new high levels for the year in the first few minutes of trading.

The list included Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery-Ward, Postum Cereal, Famous Players, Texas & Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern, Marine preferred, and May Department Stores.

United States Cast Iron Pipe jumped 3 points, and Crucible Steel, Du Pont and Chesapeake & Ohio each advanced a point or more.

The market was swamped with buying orders in the first half hour, the demand embracing all classes of stocks. Nash Motors and American Can each advanced 3½ points, May Department Stores 2½ and Great Northern preferred, Baldwin, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron, Rock Island, Frisco Common, Mack Trucks, North America, Wabash preferred A and Tidewater were among the many stocks to sell 1 to 2 points above last night's closing quotations.

U. S. Steel common touched a new 1924 high at 116⅞, and American Can at 154½.

Foreign exchange opened steady.

Heavy Transactions

Prices continued upward throughout the morning with heavy transactions. Over 50 issues bettered their previous peak prices for the year on advances that ranged from 1 to nearly 6½ points.

The transfer of blocks of 1000 shares or more was common, especially in issues seldom active except in periods of wild speculation.

Industrials and specialties were the leaders. Nash Motors jumped 6¼ points, Columbia Carbon 5, Sears Roebuck 3¾. Willys Overland preferred and May Department Stores each sold 3 points above yesterday's final figures. General Electric, which broke 4 points, was a conspicuous heavy spot. only conspicuous heavy spots.

Marking up of the renewal rate on call money to 2½ per cent apparently was without effect on the price movement.

Bond Prices Advance

Despite waning speculative interest in the bond market, prices scored moderate advances in today's trading.

Low and medium-priced railroad issues again led the upward movement. Frisco liens were active in anticipation of favorable dividend action on the company's common stock. Denver & Rio Grande refunding 5s and certificates reached new 1924 high prices above 50, and Rock Island 4½s, Minneapolis & St. Louis 5s and International & Great Northern adjustment 6s moved up from fractions to 2 points.

Demand for public utility bonds was reflected in advances of a point or more in Brooklyn Edison and Brooklyn Union Gas issues. Liberty bonds were steady.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—		
Renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper..	3½@4	3½@3¾
Year money	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	69⅝c	69¼c
Bar silver in London..	33⅛d	33⅛d
Bar gold in London....	89s 7d	90s
Mexican dollars	53⅝c	53½c
Canadian ex dis (%)	par	par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$78,000,000	$894,000,000
Year ago today...	80,000,000	
Balances	27,000,000	98,000,000
Year ago today...	25,000,000	
F. R. bank credit..	26,298,195	79,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2 %
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅜@2¼
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2⅜@2¼
60@90 days	2½@2¼
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2½@2¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia ..	3½	Kansas City ..	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis ..	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco.	3½
Amsterdam ...	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen ..	7	Swiss Bank ...	4½
Christiania ..	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors ...	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling.			
Demand	$4.63⅛	$4.42¾	$4.8648
Cables	$4.63⅛	$4.43	4.8648
French francs..	.0525¾	.0524½	.193
Belgian francs..	.0482	.0482	.193
Swiss francs ..	.1928	.1927½	.193
Lire	.0433¾	.0433	.193
Marks	.2380	.2380	.238
Holland	.4019	.4017	.402
Sweden	.2687	.2686	.268
Norway	.1482	.1478	.268
Denmark	.1760	.1758	.268
Spain	.1362	.1361	.193
Portugal	.0466	.0463	1.08
Greece	.01783¼	.01783¼	.193
*Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3826	.3763	.4245
Brazil	.1186	.1167	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.193
*Hungary	.0131⅛	.0131½	.203
Jugoslavia	.0145½	.0145	.193
Finland	.0298½	.0298½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0253	.0253	.2026
Rumania	.0051⅝	.0052½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7650	.7675	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5531	.5525	.78
Bombay	.3460	.3455	.4866
Yokohama	.3850	.3858	.4984
Uruguay	1.0020	.9833	1.0342
Chile	.1146	.1143	.365
Peru	4.18	4.18	4.8685

*Per thousand.

ROYAL DUTCH IN RUMANIA

LONDON, Nov. 19—An unconfirmed Rumanian report says Royal Dutch, through its subsidiary, Astra Romana, is acquiring the Romano-Americana Company, controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, so as to be in a better position to combat Rumanian hindrances.

HIGHER PEOPLES GAS DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Peoples Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. Previously 1¾ per cent was declared quarterly. The dividend is payable Jan. 17 to stock of record Jan. 3.

NATIONAL UNION BANK

Dean J. Almy has been appointed assistant cashier in the National Union Bank, effective as of Dec. 1.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Nov.19	Last Nov.18
500	Adams Ex..	92¼	91½	91½	93
300	Adv-Ru	12¼	11¾	11¾	12¼
800	Adv-Ru pf..	47¼	46½	47¼	46⅞
800	Air Reduc...	85	84⅜	84⅜	84½
1600	Ajax Rub...	10	9½	9½	9¾
200	Alaska Gld..	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
100	AA Cables..	110½	110½	110½	110½
7000	Allied Ch....	77⅛	76	76	76⅞
400	Allied Ch pf.	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117½
800	Allis-Chal ..	63	62	62	62¾
3000	Am Ag Ch..	15⅜	15	15	14¾
1500	Am Ag C pf.	41⅞	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
100	Am Bk Note.	150	150	150	150
200	Am Bk N pf	54½	54½	54½	54½
1700	Am BeBet S.	44½	43¾	44	44½
9200	Am Bosch...	29⅜	27½	28	27¼
3900	Am Brake..	91	88½	90	86
600	A Cot Oil...	12	12	12	..
31300	Am Can....	155½	152½	152½	151
500	Am Can pf..	118	118	118	118
1800	Am Car.....	176	174	174	174
100	Am Car p ..	123½	123½	123½	123½
100	Am Chain A	23	23	23	23
500	Am Chicle..	36¾	35⅝	35¾	36
100	Am Chicl pf	89½	89½	89½	89½
300	Am Ex......	118½	118	118	128
100	Am&FP ppd.	115¾	116	116⅛	116
500	Am Hide....	12	12	12	12
800	Am Hide pf	67¾	66⅞	66⅞	67⅛
2500	Am Ice......	88¾	87	87¼	87½
400	Am Ice pf..	79	78½	78½	78
11200	Am Int Crp	35	33¾	33⅞	33
200	Am La Fr..	10⅞	10¾	10¾	10¾
2500	Am Linseed	22½	20½	22¼	20⅞
600	Am Line pf	42	40¾	42	..
4300	Am Loco.....	85¾	85	85¼	84¾
1400	Am Metals..	49¾	49	49	49¾
1600	Am Radiat..	124	123	123	123½
2300	Am S Razor	9	8¾	8⅞	8¾
200	Am Ship....	12	12	12	12¼
3800	Am Smelt....	86⅜	85	85⅝	85½
3700	Am Steel....	41	40⅜	40⅞	40¾
10100	Am Sugar...	48¼	47	47⅞	47⅞
200	Am Sug pf.	90¼	90	90	90
1800	Am T&T....	129½	129⅜	129½	129½
100	Am Type....	109	109	109	109
200	Am WWks	118¼	118	118	118
100	Am WW 7%	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5000	Am Wool ..	63¼	62⅜	62½	62⅝
700	Am Writ pf.	5⅜	5	5⅜	5
200	Am Zinc ...	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
3300	Anaconda ..	39½	39	39¼	39⅜
100	Armour pf .	90½	90½	90½	90⅛
5200	Arnold Cons	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	9¾
800	Assets Real.	⅝	⅜	⅝	..
1700	Asso DG ...	140½	137	137	138
100	Asso DG 1pf	93	93	93	92⅞
100	Asso DG 2pf	99½	99½	99½	99¼
1200	Asso Oil ...	32¼	32⅛	32¼	31¾
6000	Atchison ...	113⅜	112¼	112½	113
100	Atchison pf.	94¼	94¼	94¼	93⅛
1100	Atl Birm&A	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
1500	Atl Coast L	145¼	143⅛	143⅛	45
1700	AtlG&WI...	18⅝	18	18⅛	16¼
3700	Atl G&WI pf	28¼	25½	28¼	25
100	Atlas Tack.	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
1000	Austin N ..	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27½
100	Austin N pf	90	90	90	..
30700	Baldwin ...	127½	126¼	126½	125½
14500	Balt & Ohio	71	70¼	70¼	70⅝
900	Balt & O pf	63	62⅝	63	62⅝
100	Bangor pf .	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	95
1300	Barnsdall A	18½	18	18	18½
100	Barnett	24	24	24	..
2500	Beechnut ..	57½	56¾	56¾	56⅞
3700	Beth Steel..	46⅜	44⅝	44¾	45⅛
100	Blum'thal pr	73	73	73	..
400	Br Edsn ...	119¼	118⅞	118⅞	118¾
19100	Br Man Tr.	36¾	35	35¼	35½
500	Br Man pf..	74½	74¼	74½	..
3600	Br Un Gas.	77½	76	76	76⅝
300	Brown Shoe	66	65	66	65½
1100	Burns Br A.	110¼	108	108	109¾
100	Burns Br pf	98	98	98	98
900	Burns Br B	25½	25⅛	25½	25¼
600	Caddo Oil .	1	1	1	1
200	Cal Pack ..	96½	96½	96½	96¼
1700	Cal Pet ...	24¼	23½	23½	24
700	Callahan ...	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	4
800	Can Pac ...	153¼	153	153	153
100	Can South..	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
1500	Cen Leather	17⅜	17	17	17
2900	Cen Lea pf	51⅜	50½	50⅝	51
1400	Century Rib	32½	31¾	32	..
4300	Cerro de P.	48½	47	47	48
100	Cer-Teed ...	39	39	39	39¼
1500	Chandler M.	33⅛	32¼	32¼	32¾
6000	Ches & Ohio	89⅜	88	88	88⅞
500	Ches&O pf..	108½	108½	108½	108¼
1900	Chi&Alton pf	16¾	16¼	16⅜	16¼
1900	Chi&E Ill ..	34¾	34	34	34½
1600	Chi&E Ill pf	56½	54¾	54¾	55
5400	Chi Gt West	10	9½	9⅞	9¾
25300	Chi Gt W pf	28¾	26¼	27⅞	26¼
2900	ChiM&SP .	15⅜	14¼	14¾	14⅜
21600	ChiM&SP pf	26¼	25⅛	25¾	25¾
4100	Chi&NW ..	69⅞	69	69	69¼
100	Chi&NW pf.	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
100	Chi Pneu ..	87¼	87¼	87¼	..
332300	Chi RI ...	43¼	41½	41⅞	41⅞
100	Chi RI 6%.	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	83⅞
100	Chi RI 7%..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
300	ChiStP&Om.	48	48	48	41½
300	Chi Yel Cab	43¾	41	43	41
3000	Chile Cop ..	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	34
1700	Chino Cop .	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25½
300	Cluett Pbdy	61	61	61	..
8400	Colo F&I ..	40¾	39½	40	40
100	Colo South.	48	47½	48	47½
2600	Col Carbon.	49½	47	47	44½
4000	Col Gas.....	46½	46	46	46¼
200	Com Inv....	50	49¾	49¾	49¾
300	Com Sol A..	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛	88
400	Com Sol B..	87	87	87	88
3500	Congoleum..	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¼
200	Conley Tin..	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
10900	Con Gas....	77	76	76	76
100	Com Inv pf.	103	103	103	..
1900	Con Textile..	3½	3¼	3½	3
1600	Cont Can...	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	58½
1100	Con Can rts	⅝	⅜	⅝	⅝
3200	Cont Motors	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7½
1100	Corn Prd...	39⅝	38⅞	39	38⅞
100	Corn Prd pf.	120	120	120	..
600	Cont Ins....	99	98½	98½	98¼
1200	Cosden	28⅜	27¾	28¼	28
8700	Crucible	66½	64¾	64¾	65
2100	Cuba Cane..	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14¾
5600	Cuba C pf..	62⅞	61	62	62⅞
1700	Cub Am S..	30⅞	30	30⅞	29⅞
100	Cb Am S pf	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..
100	Cub Dom S	49	49	49	..
1500	Cuyamel F.	53	52	52	52¼
600	Dan Boone.	8⅞	8½	8½	8½
5600	Davison	44	42⅜	42¼	42⅜
100	DeBeers	21	21	21	..
100	Deere pf....	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
2200	D L & W..	144½	142½	142½	144
1000	Del & Hud.	132¾	130	130	132⅜
700	Det Edison.	109½	109½	109½	110⅝
5500	Dome Mines	13	11¾	12½	13¾
100	Du So Sh....	4	3½	3½	3⅜
400	Du So S pf	6½	6⅜	6⅜	..
5100	Dupont	136	133½	133½	134⅛
100	Dupont dem	92	92	92	92¾
600	Doug Pec..	12½	12½	12½	12¼
500	East Kodak.	111⅞	110⅞	110⅞	111⅝
100	Eaton Axle	11	11	11	11
6400	Elec Battery	63⅞	62½	62	62½
100	Elk Horn...	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
200	Emer-Brant	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
200	Emer-Br pf	11	10½	10½	10
1300	End John....	68⅞	68	68¼	67
2500	Erie	31⅝	31	31½	30¾
4300	Erie 1 pf...	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	40
400	Erie 2 pf....	40	39⅞	39⅞	39¾
800	Fed Lt	101	98⅞	98⅞	99¼
1400	Fairbanks M	31⅜	31	31⅝	30⅛
14300	Fam Play...	89⅝	88¼	88¼	88
300	Fam Pl pf..	103¼	103	103	100¾
200	Fisher Bdy.	200	200	200	201
200	Fisher B pf.	102	102	102	102
4200	Fisk Rubber	11½	10⅞	10⅞	11⅜
100	Fisk Rub pf	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
2800	Fleischm'nn.	84¾	83¾	84⅜	83⅝
1500	Foundation ..	87	86½	86½	87
2300	Freeport Tx	8	7¾	7¾	7⅞
100	*FR Sim pf.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
200	Gardner M..	4	4	4	4
400	Gen Am Tk	46	45½	46	..
2800	Gen Asphalt	51	50⅛	50⅛	50¾
100	Gen Asph pf	90¼	90¼	90¾	90¾
400	Ginter Co ..	26½	26	26	26½
9400	Gen Elec ...	276	271½	272	275½
200	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11
6000	Gen Motors.	60	59½	59½	59½
800	Gen Mot pf	89¼	89⅛	89⅛	89½
400	Gen Mot 7%	98⅜	99¼	99¼	99⅜
2100	Gen Pet ...	43½	43	43	43¼
100	Gen Refrac	45	45	45	45
1200	Gimbel Br ..	56⅛	56	56⅛	56⅛
400	Gimbel pf ..	104½	104½	104½	104½
18200	Glidden	14⅞	13	14⅞	13
700	Gold Dust ..	39½	39	39⅛	38⅞
1000	Goodrich	34	33¼	33¼	33
1300	Goodyr pf ..	78¾	78	78	78⅝
	Goodyr ppf.	104	104	104	104
200	Granby	17½	17½	17½	17¾
600	Gray & Dav	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3½
21400	Grt Nor pf.	72	70⅜	70¼	70
3300	Grt Nor Ore	33⅞	33½	33½	34
2500	Grt W Sug.	94	91⅛	91⅞	93¼
200	Grt WSu pf.	111⅛	110½	110½	110¾
200	Greene-Can.	14¾	14⅜	14¾	15¾
900	Guan Sug .	7⅝	6	7½	5⅞
2200	Gulf Mobile.	22½	22	22⅞	21⅞
300	Gulf Mo pf	82	81¾	82	81¼
2300	Gulf Steel .	79½	77½	77½	79
2400	Hud Man Ry	22¾	22¼	22¼	22½
7000	Hartman	35¼	34⅜	35¼	34
7100	Hayes Wh .	39⅞	38¾	38¾	39¼
800	Houston Oil.	72⅞	72	72	72
5300	Hudson Mot	30	29½	29½	29⅝
100	Hud Man pf	62	62	62	101
2100	Hupp Mot...	16⅞	16	16	16¾
100	Hydraulic..	½	½	½	½
1100	Ill Cen rts...	1½	1½	1½	1½
1100	Ill Cen	115¾	114¾	114¾	114½
3000	Ind Oil & G..	12⅞	11¾	11¾	12⅛
1600	Inland St....	40⅝	40	40⅝	40⅛
1000	Inspiration.	28¾	28	28⅛	27⅞
2000	Interboro R.	31¼	30¼	30¼	31
500	Inter Agri ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
300	Int Agri pf..	9¼	9	9¼	9
300	Int Agri N..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
900	Int Businss	113¼	112	112	113
1000	Int Cement.	56¼	56	56	55½
20600	Int Comb...	36½	35⅝	35⅝	43⅞
7000	Int Harv ...	104⅜	102⅛	104¾	101⅜
900	Int M Mar..	12⅞	12¼	12¼	12¼
11300	Int MMar pf	44⅜	43	43	43⅞
5400	Int Nickel...	20¼	20	20⅛	20
1300	Int Paper....	50	49⅝	49⅝	50
700	Int Rys.....	16¼	15¼	16	15
100	Int Shoe ...	115	115	115	118
1500	Int Tel & T..	89	86¾	87¾	86½
2200	Invncible....	15½	15¼	15½	15⅜
700	Iron Prod N.	55⅜	55	55⅜	..
2000	Jordan Mot.	40½	39½	39⅞	40
5300	Kan City So.	27½	26⅞	26⅞	27
100	Kan C So pf.	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝
1300	Kayser.....	25	24	24	24⅝
	Kelly Spring	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
100	Kelly Sp 8%..	49	49	49	..
500	Kelsey Wh..	96	94	94	95
100	Kupp pf ...	96	96	96	..
9800	Kennecott...	50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
400	Keystone....	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅝
19002	Kinney....	81¾	81	81¾	81
100	Lee Rubber.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
200	Leclede Gas	112½	112½	112½	111¾
3100	Lehigh Val..	70½	69⅞	69⅞	70⅜
600	Loews Inc...	18¾	18½	18½	18¾
100	Loose-W	79	79	79	..
2200	Louis & N...	106¼	105	105	105
2800	Ludlum Stl..	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	25½
300	Mack 1 pd..	109	108	108	107⅞
11000	Mack Tr....	114½	110¾	110¾	112⅝
100	Mack Tr 2pf.	101	101	101	100
900	Macy	66	65	66	..
1700	Magma Cop..	35⅞	35	35	35⅞
13500	Mallinson ...	36⅛	35	35⅝	35
300	Man El Sup..	43	41½	43	42⅞
100	Man Elv gtd.	77	77	77	77¾
800	Man Elv mg.	47½	47¼	47½	47
100	Man Shirt....	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35
200	Maracaibo ..	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
300	MktStRy	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅞
300	MktStRy ppf	46½	46	46	46¾
11000	Marland Oil.	39	38⅛	38¼	38¾
300	Mart-Parry..	32¾	32	32	..
100	Math Alkali.	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38¼
12500	Maxwell A...	77½	75½	76	76¾
30900	Maxwell B...	32⅜	29⅞	30¼	30⅝
8400	May Dpt St.	104⅝	103	103¼	101½
200	McCrory B...	89½	89½	89½	89½
300	McIntyre	15	15	15	15
5800	Mex Seabd..	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	20
800	Miami Cop...	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	22¾
200	Midland pf..	98	97¾	98	98
100	Mid States...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3400	Min & StL...	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞
100	Min StSSM ..	29	29	29	28¾
35700	Mo K&T....	25¾	23¾	25½	23½
13900	Mo KT pf...	67⅞	66⅛	67¼	68¼
30	Morris E	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	..
29300	Mo Pac.....	30	28	29½	27⅞
12600	Mo Pac pf...	69½	68⅜	69	69
400	Mont Pow....	67	66½	67	67
33000	Mont Ward..	48	46⅜	47	46¼
1300	Moon Mot....	22⅜	22	22	22
600	Mother Lode.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
600	Mullins Bdy.	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	..
600	Munsing.....	33	32⅞	33	36
1200	Nash Mot ...	170	167	170	163¾
500	Nat Acme....	5¼	5	5	5
1100	Nat Bisc.....	73½	73¼	73½	73½
400	Nat Clo&S....	55¼	53½	55¼	53
100	Nat C&S pf..	97¼	97¼	97¼	98
2600	Nat Dairy....	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	39¾
300	Nat Dpt Sto..	37¼	37	37¼	..
700	Nat Enam....	23⅞	23½	23½	23¾
600	Nat Lead ...	161¼	160	160	161
600	Nat Lead pf .	117¼	116¼	117¼	..
1400	Nat Supply..	60⅜	60	60¼	60
1300	Nev Cons.....	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
1100	New Or Tx ..	112	112	112	111½
2100	NY Air Br....	49¾	48⅞	48⅞	49¼
1000	NY Air B A..	55⅜	55	55⅛	55⅞
1700	NY Canners..	33	32	32⅜	31½
12000	NY Central .	118⅞	117½	117½	118⅜
200	NY C&StL ...	115⅞	115½	115½	115
100	NY C&SL pf.	88½	88½	88½	89
1300	NY Dock.....	33½	32	32¼	33⅜
100	NY Dock pf..	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54⅛
11500	NY NH&H....	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	29
3400	NY Dnt&W...	25	24¼	24⅜	24⅝
200	Niag F pf.....	28½	28½	28½	..
400	Norf South...	22	21½	22	..
1900	Norf&West .	126⅞	125⅜	125⅜	126
36800	North Am....	39	38	38½	38
500	North A pf...	48	47¾	47⅞	47⅞
26000	North Pac....	71	69⅝	70	70
1800	Orpheum C..	25½	25⅛	25½	25¼
1600	Otis Elev....	77¼	76⅝	77	76¾
1900	Otis Steel....	8	7½	8	8
200	Otis Steel pf..	52½	52½	52½	..
400	Pea Gas	99⅜	99	99	99½
6200	Pac Oil	54¾	54¼	54¼	54
3400	Packard M..	14	13	13¾	13¾
300	Pac Tel	91¼	91	91¼	91
100	Pan-Am Pet.	55¾	55¾	55¾	56⅝
2900	Pan-Am B..	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	54½
1700	Park & Tilf.	26½	26	26¼	26⅝
3700	Penn RR	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47½
700	Penn Seabd.	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1900	Peoples Gas.	112	111⅞	111⅞	111
200	Peoria & E.	19	19	19	19
1000	Pere Marq..	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¾
300	Pere M ppf.	80¼	80	80	80¼
2700	Phil Co	50½	50¼	50⅝	50¼
3200	Phila Read..	48	47½	47¾	47
2600	Phillips Pet.	37⅞	36¾	37	36⅝
100	Phoenix	20	20	20	..
5500	Pierce-Ar ..	10¼	10	10	9⅞
2100	Pierce-A pf.	33¼	33	33	32¾
200	Pierce-A ppf	76	75	75	75⅞
200	Pierce Oil ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Pierce O pf.	27	27	27	..
2900	Pierce Pet....	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Pitts Coal ..	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55
1100	Pitts-Util pf	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12½
1800	Pitts WV	59⅞	58¾	59	59¼
300	Pitts WV rts	11	11	11	11
3700	Postum C ...	89⅜	88½	88⅝	26⅞
500	Postum pf .	115½	115½	115½	..
200	Pitts WV pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1200	Press Steel..	51	51	51	51
200	Prod & Ref.	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝	28
17200	P Svc rts ...	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
2900	Pub Svc	62⅞	62½	62¾	62⅜
100	Pub Ser 8%.	109	109	109	109
400	Pub Ser rts.	19¼	19¼	19¼	18⅞
7700	Pullman	137⅜	135	136½	134½
1600	Punta Sug..	45¾	45	45	45⅛
5900	Pure Oil ...	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	27
22600	Radio	47½	41⅝	44½	48¼
1500	Radio pf....	49½	49⅛	49⅛	49
200	Ry Steel Sp.	129	128½	128½	128
10600	Ray Copper.	15⅝	15¼	15½	15¼
6200	Reading	67	66⅜	66½	66⅜
800	Reading rts.	22	22	22	21⅜
1100	Rem Type....	46⅛	46¼	46⅛	45⅜
16600	Replogle Stl.	16	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
3500	Repub Stl....	50½	49¾	50⅛	50
200	Repub St pf.	87⅞	87	87	..
5400	Reynolds S..	14½	13⅝	14½	13⅝
1200	Royal Dutch	45¾	45½	45¾	45½
1900	Rutland pf..	65½	63½	65	..
2200	St Joseph....	39⅞	38⅞	39½	39¼
42200	StL&SF	56⅞	54½	55	55½
2000	StL&SF pf..	76¼	75⅞	76	75½
18300	StL SW.....	51	48⅞	50¼	48⅝
1200	StL SW pf.	72¼	72	72	71½
1600	San Cecelia.	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
1600	Savage A...	84¼	83⅞	83⅞	84
7000	Seabd AL...	22	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1000	Seabd AL pf	34⅜	34	34	34½
12800	Sears Roe...	145½	143	144½	142
300	Seneca Cop..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2000	Shell Union.	20¼	20	20	20
100	Shell Un pf.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	..
3800	Simmons	36	35	35⅝	35½
4500	Simms Pet..	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	18
3500	Sinclair	17⅞	16½	16¾	17¼
100	Sinclair pf..	81¼	81¼	81¼	81⅞
2000	Skelly Oil...	22¼	21⅝	21¾	21⅞
3500	Sloss Shef...	76	75¼	75¼	75½
17000	So Pacific...	103¼	101½	102	103
16500	So Railway.	76	74¾	75	75¼
900	So Ry pf....	78¾	78¼	78¼	78½
700	Spicer Co....	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	14
1100	Sta Gas.....	49½	39⅞	39⅞	39¼
4200	Sta Oil Cal.	61⅝	60	60	61
7400	Sta Oil NJ.	37⅞	37½	37⅞	37½
400	Sta O NJ pf.	118⅛	118	118	118¼
1100	Sta Pl Glass	17	16¾	17	16½
2500	St-Warner .	58¼	57¼	58	57½
2100	Stromberg ..	70¾	69⅛	70¼	69
27500	Studebaker .	42	41½	41½	41½
1800	Sub Boat....	9¼	9	9	9
1600	Super Oil...	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
1000	Tenn Cop....	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
6000	Tex Co.....	43	42½	42½	42⅞
7800	Tex Gulf S.	85½	84½	84¼	83⅞
13600	Tex & Pac..	42⅞	41¾	42¼	41¾
1600	Tex P Coal.	10½	10⅛	10¼	10⅛
700	Third Ave...	14	13¾	14	14¼
700	Tidewater ..	130½	130	130½	129
1700	Timken	37	36⅝	36¾	37
10100	Trans Oil....	4⅜	4	4	4¼
200	Trans & W.	30	30	30	..
100	Twin City...	50	50	50	..
200	Under Type.	37¾	37¾	37¾	37⅝
100	Un Bag & P	39	39	39	38½
7200	Un Pacific..	148⅝	147¾	148	147½
800	Un Pac pf..	75¼	75	75¼	74⅞
100	Un Tk Car.	123	123	123	..
2400	Un Oil Cal..	35½	35¼	35⅜	35¼
100	Uni Alloy St	23	23	23	23
300	Uni Fruit....	214½	213	214½	212¾
4400	UniRyInv..	25	24	24½	24⅞
3300	UniRyInv pf	55¼	53¾	54⅜	54¼
8300	US CIPipe...	147	142	142	143⅞
9900	US Dist......	35¾	33½	34	33
700	US Dist pf.	138	135	138	131¼
800	US Hoffman	23½	23	23	22⅞
10200	US Ind Alco	86¼	84¾	84¾	86⅞
500	US Realty....	99¾	99	99	99
200	US Realt pf.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1700	US Rub pf.	91¾	91	91⅝	90⅝
6400	US Rubber..	38⅞	37⅜	37⅜	37⅞
1900	US Smelt ..	36½	36	36	36
200	US Smelt pf	46	45¾	45¾	46
43400	US Steel ...	116⅞	115⅞	116	116¼
600	US Steel pf.	122⅞	122⅜	122½	122⅞
200	Univ Pipe ..	17⅛	17¼	17¼	17¾
100	Utah Cop ...	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¾
2500	Utah Secur.	36	35⅛	36	35⅛
900	Va-C Chem.	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	3
1800	Va-C Ch pf.	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
100	Va-C Ch B..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4200	Vanadium ..	28	28	28	28⅛
200	Vivaudou ..	9⅛	9	9	9½
29900	Wabash	20⅝	20	20¾	19¾
23700	Wab pf A ...	56⅞	54⅜	55¼	55¼
100	Wab pf B ...	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37½
1700	Waldorf	19	18¾	18¾	19
900	Weber & H.	15	14½	14⅝	14¾
3100	W Md	12⅞	12½	12½	12¼
1200	W Md 2 pf...	21	20¼	20¼	20½
7300	W Pac	28¾	27¾	28	27⅞
1000	W Pac pf ...	78⅞	78⅝	78½	78
2000	West Union.	117	116⅝	116⅝	117
1000	Westg A B.	100¾	100	100½	100¼
4400	Westg Elec.	65¼	64¾	65	64¾
2400	Wheeling ...	14½	14	14¼	14
3500	Wheeling pf	27	26	26⅛	26
400	White Eagle	26⅜	26⅜	26¾	26⅞
4300	White Mot .	69⅝	67½	68¾	69⅝
1200	Whi Mot rts	⅛	¼	¼	⅛
300	Wick Spenc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20200	Willys-Over	9	8⅝	8¾	8½
11800	Willys-O pf	70	67⅞	68	66½
300	Wilson	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5
100	Wilson pf ..	16	16	16	16
14100	Woolworth .	115¾	113	114¾	112½
5100	Wor Pump .	49⅞	47½	49	49¼
100	Wor Pmp A	86½	86½	86½	87
200	Wor Pmp B	73	72½	72½	71
100	Wright Aer.	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12¾
2300	Wrigley ...	45½	44⅝	45	44⅞
1900	Yellow Cab.	39	38	38¾	38

* Ex-dividend.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
TRUST DEPARTMENT
(Largest in New England)

Cares for Property in Excess of $450,000,000
As Executor, Trustee and Agent

You are invited to send for booklets and to confer with the officers of the company

52 TEMPLE PLACE 17 COURT STREET 222 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	1:30
100	Adiron P & Lt...	31½	31½	31½
300	Allied Pgk pr pf..	50	49	50
300	Am Cot Fab pf..	96½	96½	96½
200	Am & For Pw wi.	31	31	31
400	Am Gas & El new	104	102¾	103
100	Am Haw SS......	13	13	13
25	Am Lt & Trac...	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝
50	Am Lt & Trac pf	94¼	94¼	94¼
4500	Am Pow & Lt new	48¼	47⅝	47⅝
200	Applaach Power..	71	71	71
60	Armour Ill pf ..	82¼	82¼	82¼
20	Borden's C M ..	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜
100	Brooklyn C R R	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
800	Cent Pipe Corp ..	16½	16¼	16½
200	Chic Nipple "A".	35	34½	35
100	do B T	16¼	16¼	16¼
200	Childs Co new ..	36¼	36¼	36¼
550	Com Power Corp.	100½	98½	99
75	do pf	80¾	80½	80½
300	Cons G & E B n	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
900	Cuba Company....	35	34¾	35
350	Del L & W Coal..	120	118¼	118¼
300	Doehler Die Cast..	17	16¾	16¾
5800	Dubilier C & R....	59½	58	58
400	Durant Motors....	18⅝	18½	18½
1000	Duz Co Inc.......	25⅛	24¾	24¾
90	East Penn Elec....	60⅛	59	60⅛
110	Elec Bond & Sh pf.	102½	102⅜	102⅜
1000	Film Inspection....	7½	6¾	6¾
30	Ford Motor Can.	462	460	461
20	Gillette Saf Raz..	328	328	328
410	Goodyear Tire.....	19¼	18¾	19
3400	Hazeltine Corp....	38½	37¼	37¼
4000	Heyden Chemical..	3¼	2⅞	3⅛
100	Hoe & Co, R......	50	50	50
1000	Inter-Ocean Radio.	16½	15⅞	16
1300	Jones Radio Mfg...	9	8½	9
5600	Leh Val Coal Co.	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
350	Leh Val Coal Sales	87½	87	87
800	Mesab Iron	2⅝	2½	2½
250	Middle West Util ..	77	76½	76½
50	Nat Pow & Lt.....	160	160	160
50	Nat Tea Co, new..	235	231	235
470	New Jersey Zinc..	184	178	183
200	N Y Tel pf	111	111	111
2900	Nickel Plate wi ..	78½	78	78
1100	Nick Pl pfd wi ...	84¾	84¼	84¼
100	Omnibus Corp ctf..	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Omni Corp ctf pfd	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
100	Paige Detroit Mot	17	17	17
100	Pathe Exch A	43½	43¼	43¼
100	Peerless Motors ..	17½	17½	17½
5400	Radio Corp........	10	8¼	8¼
200	Reo Truck	18¼	18¼	18¼
200	Rosen Grain pf....	47½	47½	47½
400	Rova Radio ctf....	11½	11¼	11½
20	Singer Mfg	196	192	196
210	South Cal Edison ..	102	101¼	102
200	Stand Motors......	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
500	Standard Publish.	27⅛	27	27⅛
300	Stutz Motor.......	5	5	5
1800	Swift Inter........	33⅛	32¾	32¾
70	Swift & Co	109¼	109	109¼
300	Tenn El Pow......	41½	41½	41½
25	Tenn El Pow 2 pf..	70	70	70
16800	Thomp Radio ctfs.	13½	12½	12¾
400	Tower Mfg Corp....	26¼	26¼	26¼
400	Union Carbide.....	66	65⅜	65⅜
1500	United Bak	148⅞	147	147
100	Unit G & E new...	29½	29½	29½
200	Un Shoe Mach.....	41	41	41
100	Wanner Malleable	20	20	20
100	Ward Bk Corp"A"	121	121	121
2300	Ward Bk Corp"B"	40¼	39½	40½
300	Ward Bk Corp pf	96	96	96
1000	Ware Radio Corp	29	28	28
500	Western Power ..	37	36½	36½
	STANDARD OILS			
300	Anglo-Am Oil....	17¼	17¼	17¼
1100	Atlantic Lobos ..	2½	2½	2½
60	Borne Scrymser..	225	224	225
10	Buckeye PipeLine	64½	64½	64½
100	Chesebr'gh Mfg..	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
10	Eureka Pipe Line	93	93	93
300	Humble Oil	38½	38½	38½
10	Illinois Pipe Line.	133	133	133
80	Imperial Oil Can.	109½	109	109
30	Indiana Pipe Line	78	78	78
4200	International Pet.	21	20⅞	20⅞
10	Magnolia Pet ...	136	136	136
60	Northern P L	80	80	80
1100	Ohio Oil	64¼	63½	63½
480	Prairie Oil & Gas.	212½	206½	210
270	Prairie Pipe Line.	105½	105	105
40	Solar Ref	207	205	205
20	South Penn Oil ..	141	141	141
13200	Stand Oil of Ind	61⅝	60½	60½
200	Stand Oil of Kan	38⅛	38½	38⅞
100	Stan Oof Ken.....	119¾	119¾	119¾
10	Stand OofNeb	240	240	240
3700	Stan OofNY......	45¼	44¼	44⅜
20	Stand OofOhio ..	318½	318½	318½
50	Stand OofOhiopfd.	117	117	117
10	Swan&FinchOCrp.	26	26	26
2400	Vacuum Oil	81½	80¾	80¾
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
140	Cities Service	168	166	166
200	Cities Svc "B"ctfs	16¾	16¾	16¾
300	Cities Serv pf ..	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
2000	Cities Serv scrip.	115½	115½	115½
	Cities Serv cash scrip.	92	92	92
2200	Creole Syndicate.	10	9⅞	9⅞
800	Gulf Oil	66	65¾	66
200	Kirby Petroleum.	2¼	2	2¼
20500	Lago Pet	5	4¾	4¾
1000	Mountain Prod ..	18¼	18	18¼
12600	Mutual Oil ctfs..	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜
200	New Bradford ..	4	4	4
100	New Mx&Ar Land	6½	6½	6
10	Ohio Fuel Oil....	14	14	14
100	Pennok Oil	12½	12½	12½
800	Red Banks Oil....	31½	30	30
1200	Royal Can.........	5⅝	5½	5⅝
200	Salt Creek Cons....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1000	Salt Creek Prod....	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
100	Union Oil Cal rcts	141	141	141
5800	Venezuelan Pet...	3¾	3⅝	3¾
800	Wilcox Oil.........	5¾	5¾	5¾
600	Woodley Petrol....	6¾	6	6
	MINING			
3300	Canario Copper....	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Cons Copper Min	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Continental Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Cresson Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
3600	Engineers Gold M	17½	16½	17¼
100	Hecla Min	10	10	10
100	Hollinger Gld M..	14½	14½	14½
1400	Kay Copper	1⅝	1½	1½
600	Mason Valley....	1½	1½	1½
100	Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
800	Ohio Copper	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
1700	Premier Gold	2½	2½	2½
100	So Am P & G....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1800	Tonopah Ext.....	3¼	3⅞	3⅞
100	Tonopah Mining..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	United Verde Ext	28	28	28
1200	Wenden Cop Min.	2	2	2

VULCAN DETINNING INCOME

Vulcan Detinning for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports net income of $50,726 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, compared with $21,743 after taxes and charges but before depreciation in the third quarter of 1923.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 19 — Consols for money today were 58¼, De Beers 11⅞ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3⅝ per cent and discount rates—short bills 3⅝@3½ per cent; three months bills 3¾ per cent.

HAYES WHEEL PROFITS

Net profit of $539,345 reported by the Hayes Wheel Company for the nine months ended Sept. 30 is equal after preferred dividends to $2.64 a share on the common stock, in comparison with $1,008,763 or $5.12 a share in the corresponding period of 1923.

BOSTON WOOL TRADE ELECTS

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Boston Wool Trade Association held yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, John Wilcock; vice-president, Walter P. Wright; secretary and treasurer, F. Nathaniel Perkins.

FRENCH WHEAT REQUIREMENT

PARIS, Nov. 19 — The Government wheat bureau announced that France will need approximately 800,000 tons of foreign wheat in 1925.

CAREFULLY SELECTED BONDS

INDUSTRIAL BONDS are selling out of line with the present market. Many strongly secured obligations of essential industries may be purchased at most attractive prices.

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RAILROAD EXPENSE CUT SAVES OVER BILLION TO PUBLIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—American railroads saved $932,591,000 in operating expenses in 1923, and passed along $657,000,000 of this sum to the public in the shape of reduced freight rates. This statement was issued by the American Railway Association today after the annual meeting here of its 193 Class 1 member roads.

During the first eight months in 1924, according to the statement, the shipping public was saved another $580,000,000 through reduced freight charges.

The total reduction in freight charges since 1921, "which marked the peak in freight rates as a result of the order of the commission in Ex Parte 74, was given as $1,373,000,000. The sum saved to the public in 1922 was about half that saved in 1923—$336,000,000.

The marked shaving of freight tariffs, the statement observed, was attributable to increased efficiency and economy in operation, due to the return of the railroads to private ownership, which occurred on March 1, 1920.

The improvement program adopted by the carriers on April 5, 1923, produced the following capital expenditures for 1923 and 1924:

	Capital Expenditures 1923	Authorized Expenditures 1924
For locomotives	$208,966,250	$101,233,000
For cars	472,757,711	412,264,000
For other improvements	377,425,435	563,800,000
Total	$1,059,149,416	$1,077,297,000

Of the 1924 budget of $1,077,297,000, reports from the railroads showed that $610,904,000 were actually expended during the first nine months. This left $466,393,000 still to be expended for new equipment, extension of plant facilities and other improvements.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.40	24.43	24.10	24.10	24.28
Jan.	24.57	24.63	24.30	24.31	24.45
Mar.	24.89	24.96	24.66	24.66	24.81
May	25.30	25.30	24.99	25.02	25.13
July	25.12	25.13	24.84	24.85	24.94
Oct.	23.83	23.86	23.65	23.65	23.80

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Dec.	13.49	13.49	13.49	13.49	13.47
Jan	13.53	13.58	13.51	13.51	13.51
Mar.	13.58	13.63	13.57	13.60	13.57
May	13.63	13.69	13.62	13.64	13.61
July	13.52	13.57	13.52	13.54	13.49
Oct.	13.00	13.00	12.94	12.94	12.93

Spots 13.85, up 10. Tone at close very steady.

Sales (British) 4000; (American) 2900 bales.

PUBLIC SERVICE EARNINGS

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports surplus after charges of $7,321,945 for the year ended October 31, compared with $5,160,077 in the preceding twelve months. Revenue totaled $86,309,063 compared with $78,761,161. October surplus, after charges, was $712,401, an increase of $234,836 over October.

CONFER ON ARLITT LOAN

MEXICO, Nov. 19—According to "Universal," Gen. Calles's Government will deal with the ultimate arrangement of the $50,000,000 Arlitt loan. Juan Icaza, special envoy of the Finance Ministry, is en route to New York in connection with the transaction. On his return Minister of Finance Pani is expected to issue a detailed statement.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Nov.19	Last Nov.18
5	Am Ag Ch..	15½	15½	15½	..
170	Am Ag C pf	41¾	41½	41¾	40½
125	Am Pneu ..	2	2	2	2¼
123	Am Sugar ..	48¾	46⅞	46⅞	48⅛
461	Am T&T ..	129½	129⅜	129⅜	129⅜
50	Am Wool pf	96⅜	96	96⅜	96½
88	Amoskeag ..	73	72½	73	72½
125	Arcadian ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1436	Ariz Com ..	11⅛	11⅛	11	11
50	Atchison ...	113	113	113	..
1520	Bingham ...	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20½
73	Bos El	77	76½	77½	76⅝
10	Bos El pf..	91½	91½	91½	..
1	Bos El 2 pf	95½	95½	95½	95
2	Bos & Alb..	160	160	160	160
439	B & M	23⅛	23	23	23½
130	B & M pf A	35	34½	34½	34½
65	B & M pf B	45	45	45	46
20	B&M pf D...	59½	59½	59½	59½
225	Cal & Ariz...	53	53	53	53
445	Cal & Hecla..	17⅛	17	17	17⅛
210	Carson Hill..	.60	.60	.60	.50
8	Chi Junct pf..	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
9	Cliff Min.....	3	2¾	3	..
225	Connor J T...	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23¾
510	Cop Range...	27	26½	27	26½
10	Dom Stores..	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
570	East SS.....	48¾	47⅝	47⅝	48½
240	East SS pf...	37½	37½	37½	37½
50	E Bos Land...	3½	2	2	..
105	E Mass Ry...	27½	27	27½	26½
140	E Mass A....	40	39¾	40	40
2970	Edison rts...	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
267	Edison Elec .	183½	182¾	183	182¾
50	Elder Mfg...	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
25	Fairbanks...	2½	2½	2½	..
4	Galv H pf...	38	38	38	37½
30	Gen Elec....	276¼	274½	274½	275½
5	Gen Elec Sp.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
77	Gillettte new	58	57⅞	58	57⅞
100	Gray & Dav.	3⅝	3½	3½	3¼
185	Hardy	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
110	Int Prod.....	2	2	2	1½
160	Island Crk..	138¾	137½	138	138¼
5	Lincoln F I.	71	71	71	..
20	Lake Copper	2	2	2	..
25	Libby McN..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
11	Loew's Thea	9½	9½	9½	..
40	Me Cent.....	33	33	33	32¼
67	Mass Gas....	72½	72	72	72
98	Mass Gas pf.	64¾	64½	64¾	64
25	Mergenthal .	169	168	169	168
100	Miami	23	23	23	..
150	Mohawk	36	35	35½	35½
133	Nat Leather.	5	4½	4½	4¾
450	New C'nelia.	21⅝	21½	21½	21⅛
560	New Dom....	.70	.50	.50	.60
10	NE So Mils	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
18	NE So M pf	43	41	43	..
500	NE Tel......	104	103½	103½	103¼
442	NY NH & H	29⅝	28¾	28¾	29¾
360	No Butte.....	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
96	Old Colony..	96	95	96	95½
20	Old Domin...	23	23	23	..
125	Pac Mills...	77½	77	77½	77½
50	Punta Sugar	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
26	Rav Con....	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
1	Rutland	62½	62½	62½	..
211	Shannon	1¼	1	1¼	1
5	Sup Copper.	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
548	Swift Intl...	33¼	32⅞	33	33⅞
98	Swift & Co.	109½	109	109	109¼
24	Uni Fruit...	215	213	215	212¼
401	Uni Shoe ..	41	40⅝	40¾	40⅞
75	US Smelt ..	36¼	36	36¼	35¾
60	US Smelt pf	46	46	46	46
1352	US Steel ..	116⅞	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
100	U S Sec.....	25	25	25	25
500	Utah Metals	.25	.25	.25	.25
450	Ventura	20	19¾	20	19¾
37	Union T D ..	8	8	8	..
1035	Waldorf	19	18¾	18⅞	18⅞
860	Walworth ...	19¼	18⅞	19	18½
10	Walth'm	7	7	7	..
1	Walth'm ppf.	63¼	63¼	63¼	63½
490	War Bros...	39¼	39	39	39½
10	War Br 1pf.	37¾	37¾	37¾	38⅛
	BONDS				
$27000	Atl Gulf 5s.	57½	56¾	57½	..
1000	Boston Elev.	87¼	87¼	87¼	..
4000	E Mass 4½s.	66½	66	66	66½
2000	Hood Rub 7s	102½	102½	102½	102½
2000	Mass G 4½s.	96	96	96	98
8000	Miss Riv 5s.	97⅜	97¼	97¼	..
1000	Miss R 5s reg	97	97	97	..
1000	War Br 7½s.	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	..

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Chicago's new cotton market will open Dec. 1, the directors of the Board of Trade have decided. The first month traded in on the Chicago market will be January. Many applications have been received, it was stated, from Houston and Galveston warehouses for approval as regular places for storage and delivery of cotton on Chicago contracts.

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THE Company operates in fifteen counties in the richest agricultural districts of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, serving a population in excess of 90,000.

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We recommend these bonds to those discriminating investors who are interested in a safe short term security.

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5 Why are so many rich men poor?
6 What is the safest investment?
7 What investment has the miser missed?
8 What is a sure shock absorber against adversity?
9 What is the difference between a stock and a bond?
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CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19—American Petroleum Institute reports California crude oil production in October totaled 18,696,559 barrels, averaging 603,115 daily, compared with 18,308,233 barrels produced in September averaging 610,274 barrels daily. Pacific coast stocks at the end of October were 121,491,292 barrels, an increase of 616,432 during the month.

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NEW BRITISH ISSUES DECLINE

New capital issues in Great Britain in September amounted to £5,094,000 sterling, an aggregate for the nine months of £157,722,000, according to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, which is a decline of £69,529,000 from the corresponding period of 1923. Compared with last year the decline is wholly confined to Government issues, which fell from £150,402,000 to £66,498,000.

NEW INVESTMENT HOUSE

W. Jerome Richards and Leon D. Pierson, formerly members of Sweet, Richards & Co., Inc., announce the formation of a new firm to be known as Richards, Pierson & Co., Inc., to deal in investment securities. The main office of the new concern will be at 115 Broadway, New York, and they will have representation in Boston.

WOOL BUYING IS KEEN WITH PRICES RISING

New Zealand Quotations Highest to Date—Australian Sales Progress

The New Zealand wool season opened Monday at Wellington with a very keen market. There were 7000 bales offered, adverse weather having kept back some wool from the sale, the scheduled quantity having been 7500 bales.

America was the leading operator, according to reports received here, and the entire offering was sold, at prices which were the highest yet paid abroad for similar wools. In fact, Bradford is inclined to look upon the prices paid as "ridiculous."

An average of several quotations received in this market indicates that prices ruled about on the following levels: Super 48-50s, 95 cents; super 46-58s, 85 cents; super 44-46s, 81 cents; super 40-44s, 75 cents; ordinary 40-44s, 72 cents, clean basis in bond.

It is clear that these prices show a sharp advance for the week on prices for similar wools prevailing a week ago, possibly as much as 10 per cent on some descriptions. The price advance has been so sharp that some houses are withdrawing from competition. It would not be surprising to see the market ease from the initial level, at the sale which is to be held at Napier Friday.

Withdraw Bradford Tops

Bradford appears to have been nonplussed by the course of prices at Wellington, and topmakers have virtually withdrawn their tops of the crossbred types from the market for the time being by marking up their prices in sympathy with the New Zealand sale, although they declare the prices paid ridiculous and quote values for tops made from wools of the same qualities at from 4 to 5 pence a pound lower in the top than the wools cost out of Wellington.

It should be added, in this connection, however, that the wools out of the Wellington sales for which the above quotations are given are far superior to the wools used in the manufacture of the tops quoted by Bradford. Nevertheless, the advance at Wellington over the current market elsewhere has been substantial and impressive.

Offerings from the River Plate are increasing, but they are not as heavy as usual at this time of the season, entries into the Buenos Aires central market having been retarded more or less by the adverse weather.

According to cable advices just received by the First National Bank of Boston from the South American branch, "The quality of the (Argentine) wool is inferior and the wools contain much seed, burrs and dirt on account of the dry winter.

"The market is unsettled, the United States being the principal buyer. Stocks in the Central Produce Market Nov. 13 were 2727 tons, compared with 1907 on the corresponding date in the previous year. Stocks of old wool probably were 4000 tons."

Continental Buying Strong

Montevideo is very active, and buying is increasing daily in Buenos Aires. France is buying heavily of the lambs and second-clip wools, and Germany is taking the defective wools very strongly, while America is operating more especially in the super wools and the Patagonia and Buenos Aires second-clip wools.

Montevideo standard wools are quoted for super skirted and rewound descriptions about on the following basis: Choice 58-60s, 73 cents; 1s, 68 @69 cents; 2s, 61@62 cents; 3s, 55@56 cents; 4s, 49@50 cents; 5s, about 45 cents. Some quotations vary a cent or two either way from the foregoing, according to the packing.

The Australian sales are progressing keenly. From the first of July to date, there have been sold in Australia 380,000 bales, which testifies sufficiently to the eagerness of buyers for wool. Of this total, 220,000 bales were sold in New South Wales, and 160,000 bales in the Queensland markets.

The sales have been extended through to next June in Sydney and Brisbane, in order to facilitate the financing of the new clip. This is hardly conducive to the lowering of prices.

Sydney Wool Prices

Prices quoted this week on Sydney wools at current exchange have been about $1.75 for 80s, $1.60 for 70s; $1.53 @1.55 for choice free 64-70s, $1.50 for topmaking wools of the same quality and $1.37@1.38 for bright combing 58-60s.

Bright shafty combing wool out of Melbourne was costing about $1.48, and 64-70s wools of the same description were costing about $1.55, all quotations being on a clean basis, landed Boston in bond at about $4.63 for exchange.

In the west, contracting continues more or less sporadic and is rather scattered. Prices show comparatively little change from those which have been ruling for several days past, buyers evidently having decided to take lots of wool at no further advances for the time being.

Up to 55 cents has been paid in Texas for the best 12 months' clip, while 45@47 cents has been paid for the best fine and fine medium clips in Wyoming and Montana, with 40@43 cents for the less attractive shorter stapled wools of Utah and other states.

Local Prices Rising

In the local market, there has been a fairly steady movement of wool, and prices are rising more or less steadily, although hardly keeping pace with such advances as those at Wellington.

Some 46s New Zealand wools, however, have been sold in this market at 54 cents, which is figured to mean about $1.06, clean basis, duty paid. Moreover stocks of similar crossbred wools are held at about the same relative level of prices.

Sales of fine and fine medium original bag territory wools are being made at around $1.50, clean basis, and that for wool of hardly better than clothing length. For a strictly fine staple wool, whether territory or bright wool, the asking prices would undoubtedly be better than $1.60 today.

For half-blood staple, $1.45 clean basis, is generally quoted; three-eighths at $1.25@$1.30 and quarter-bloods at $11.05@1.10 for the best wools. These prices are fairly typical. Scoureds are moving at hardening rates, and noils are very firm.

In the goods market the pace is less rapid, but some scurrying has been done latterly to procure desirable stocks of overcoatings, which are in comparatively small supply.

Altogether, the manufacturers are in much better position than for some time, and gradually are increasing their output.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Int Sec Tr of Am	102	..
Int Sec Tr of A 7% pf ser A	102½	105
Int Sec Tr of A 6% pf ser B	93	95½
Un Am Chain Stores	17⅛	17⅝
Un American Electric Co	17⅛	17⅝
Un Am Railways	15⅝	15⅞
BONDS		
Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928	100	101½
Int Sec Tr Am ser B 1933	99	100
Int Sec Tr Am ser C 1943	99	100

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	84½	84½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	96¼	95
Am Chain deb 6s '36	96⅝	96½
Am Smelting 5s '47	96	95½
Am Smelting 6s '47	105½	105⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99¾	99⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	96¾	96¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	101	100⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103	102⅞
Am T & T cv 6s '25	121⅞	121⅞
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	92¾	92¾
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	49⅞	49
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	99⅛	99
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101	100⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	86	85¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¼	90
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84½	84¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89½	89¼
Atlanta Knox Nor 5s	62½	62½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86¾	86¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Barnsdall cv 8s '31	103¼	103¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	89⅞	89¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	86	85¾
B&O 6s '29	103¼	103
B&O 1st 5s '48	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	99¾	99¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	69¼	69¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	89	88⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85¾	85¾
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94¼	94
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	96¾	96¾
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	105	105
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107⅝	107½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83½	83⅜
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	100	99⅞
Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32	153½	153½
Bklyn Un Gas deb 7s '29	153	153
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87⅜
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95½	95½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100	100
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	101½	101⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅝	117½
Can North sf 7s '40	116⅞	116¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	79¾	79⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	105⅝	105½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	99½	99¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61	65	65⅝
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 reg	107	106⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95¾	95¼
Ches & O cv 5s '46	100⅞	100¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89¼	89⅛
Chi Gt West 4s '59	62¼	61¼
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	54½	54⅛
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	54⅝	54½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	74½	73⅞
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	58¾	58½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53⅜	52⅞
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	58⅛	58
Chi Railway 5s '27	76¾	76
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	83¾	83⅛
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	105	105
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	79⅞	79⅝
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	62½	62½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	92½	92
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117	117
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	62¾	62⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76½	76¼
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	100	99⅞
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111	111
Chi & Nw 7s '30	108⅞	108⅞
Chile Copper col 6s '32	108	107¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	95½	95⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100½	100⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	91⅜	91
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	102	102
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	99⅝	99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99	98¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108¼	108⅛
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	100	99⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91½	91¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	82	81¾
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	51	50⅜
Den & R G rfg 5s Bank ctf	50	49
Den & R G rfg FL&T ct	49¾	49⅜
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100⅜
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105¾	103½
El Paso SW 5s	99⅛	99⅛
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	106	105¾
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97¼	97
Erie cv 4s D '53	71½	71¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97⅛	97¼
Fed Lt & Trac 7s '53	118	116
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	64½	64¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100½	100¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110⅛	110
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120¼	120¼
Great Northern 5s '73	93⅞	93¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	100½	100⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	109¾	109⅜
Green Bay & West deb B	12¼	12¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	97¾	97⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89¼	89
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67⅞	67¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	66¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88½	88¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	66	65½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	82½	82
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	96	94⅞
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84⅞	84½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98⅝	98½
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	97⅞	97¾
Keok & Des M 5s '23	90½	90½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90	90
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	99⅜	99
Long Island rfg 4s '49	82¾	82¾
L & N 4½s C 2003	92½	92½
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	116⅞	116¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99½	99⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	64¼	63⅞
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	52⅞	52⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98	97⅞
Marland Oil 8s A '31	106⅜	106⅜
Met Power 6s '53	101	100¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	87⅞	85⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	99	98⅞
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	98⅜	98⅜
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	20	19⅞
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	86⅛	86
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	99¼	99
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101⅝	101½
Mo K & TT pl 4s B '62	72⅝	72⅜
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	73⅜	72⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	87¼	86⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	102½	102¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	84½	84¼
Mo Pac 6 sD '49	99½	99⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	98½	98
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94⅞	94⅞
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62¾	62½
N E T & T 5s '52	101¼	101¼
N O Terminal 4s '53	82½	82½
N O T & M 5½s '54	99⅛	99
N Y Air Brake 6s	104	104
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84	83¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	90	90
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100½	100⅜
NYC & HR cv 6s '35	113⅜	112½
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	92¼	92¼
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	94	93
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	94⅝	94
N Y City 4½s '63	106	106
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114⅛	114
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	86	85¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	52½	52⅛
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	84	83⅝
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	95	94
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '24	94	94
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67½	67½
NY Ry rfg 4s '42	40½	40½
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	40⅛	40
NY Ry tdj 5s ctf dp '42	3⅞	3⅞
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	92½	92½
NY Steam Corp ..s '47	97⅝	97⅝
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	66½	66½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96⅝	96⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	108½	108½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	56¾	56⅛
NY & Q El Lt & P 6s '30	99¾	99¾
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	75	75
Norf & W con 4s '96	89¾	89¾
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	97	97
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	101	101
Nor Ohio 5s '45	96	96
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92¼	92⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60½	60¼
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	97	97
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107	107
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94⅛	94⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104	104
Nor'west Bell Tel 7s '41	108⅝	108¼
Old Ben Coal 6s ct	97	96½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	98⅞	98⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	96¾	96⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105½	105½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	82½	82⅜
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	101	101
Otis Steel 8s A '41	95	95
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	93¾	93½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99½	99½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s 52	93⅜	93¼
Pan-Am Pet 6s	97¼	97⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93½	93½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102¾	102⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110	110
Penn R R col 7s '30	109	109
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	94¾	94¾
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	79	79
Pere Marq 5s '56	98	98
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	94¼	94¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	100	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	98¾	98¾
Pleasant Vale 5s	97¼	97¼
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	94⅜	94⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Pocahontas Coll 5s '57	93⅜	93⅜
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94¾	94¾
Prod & Ref 8s '31	110½	110½
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	104	104
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	97⅜	97⅜
Pub Svc N J 5s '59	104⅜	104⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	105¾	105¾
Read gen 4s '97	95	95
Read rfg 4½s '97	93⅞	93⅞
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	93½	93½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	71¾	71¾
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	85¼	84¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	92¾	92¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	84 [illegible]	84⅝
St L S W 1st 4s '89	81	81
St L S W con 4s '32	86½	86⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	72¼	72
St L & S F 5½s D '42	94⅝	94
St L & S F adj 6s '55	84⅞	84⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	76	75¼
St P M & M con 4½s '33	98¼	98¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	82⅛	82
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	99¾	99¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59⅞	59¾
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	71⅝	71
Seabd A L con 6s '45	85½	85
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	105	105
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84¼	83¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	90	89⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '25	100¼	100⅛
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84¾	84⅝
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	102⅜	102⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99¼	99¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97	97
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89½	89⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	74⅜	74¼
So Ry con 5s '94	101⅜	101⅛
So Ry gen 6s '56	103¼	103
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107⅞	107½
So Ry 4s St L div '51	86¼	86¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96⅝	96¼
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	104	103¾
St Joe Lt 5s '37	95	95
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99	98¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	55	55
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47⅛	47
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109¾	109¾
Tol St L & W pr ln 3½s '25	99⅞	99⅞
Tol St L & W 4s '50	83⅞	83⅞
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	95¾	95¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92¼	92
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	105	105
Union Pacific 6s '28	104⅜	104⅜
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104½	104½
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	98¾	98¾
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	73¾	73¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅜	85⅛
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104⅛	104⅛
U S Smelt R & M 6s '26	101	100¾
U S Steel s f 5s '63	104⅞	104½
U S Steel 5s reg	104	104¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	86	85½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92¼	92
Va-C C s f 7s '47	67⅞	67¼
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	37¼	37¼
Va Ry 5s '62	96⅜	93½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	94	93⅞
Wab 1st 5s '39	101	101
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	84½	84¼
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	93¾	93
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	106¼	105⅞
Western Electric 5s '44	99	99
Western Maryland 4s '52	64¼	64¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	91	90¾
Western Pac 6s B '46	101	100¾
Western Un col 5s '38	100¼	100¼
Western Un 6½s '36	111½	111½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108	108
Wh & LE LE dv 1st 5s '25	100⅝	100⅝
Wickwire Spen St 5s '35	76	76
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅛	99
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	47⅞	47⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	91¼	91
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	48⅜	48⅜
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95½	95¼

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 5s '45	82	82
Argentine Gov 6s '57	94¼	94
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102¾	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96¼	95¾
Belgium (King) 6s '25	100¼	100¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111½	111½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	92¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	82⅝	82⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	103
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102¾	102¾
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	99⅜	99
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	98⅛	98⅛
Con Pwr Jap rct 7s '44	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98½	98½
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	106	105½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	44	44
Christiania (City) 8s '45	110½	110⅜
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	104¼	104¼
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	95¼	95¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97	97
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100¾	100½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100¾	100⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	111
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	91¾	91¾
Dutch E. Indies Mar 5½s '53	90⅝	90¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	97½	97⅜
Dutch E Indies Nov 5½s '53	90⅛	90
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93¾	93½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100½	100¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	105	104¾
German act 7s '49	94¾	94½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	92	92
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88¼	88⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	91
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	88¾	88½
Mex 5s ass'ted '10	18½	18½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87⅞	87¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	89½	89½
Mex Irr A 4½s	20	20
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101⅜	101¼
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	101¾	101¼
Norwak (King) 6s '43	99	98⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	98¾	98⅝
Norway (King) 8s '40	112¼	112¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87	86¾
Paris Orleans ct 7s '42	90½	90½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅜	101⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80⅞	80¾
Paulista Ry 7s '42	98	98
Porto Ale (City 8s '61	96	95½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92¾	92½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	103¾
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	109¼	109¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	93½	93½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	95½	95½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	100½	100½
Sweden ct 5½s '54	99½	99½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	98	97¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100½	100¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92¼	92¼
Serbs Crö & Slov 8s '62	87¼	87¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	87⅞	87⅞
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104¼	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	115	114¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	100¾	100⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	114	113⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅛	106

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov 19	Last Nov. 18
3½s '47	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.21	101.16	101.21	101.18
2d 4¼s '42	101.1	101.3	100.29	100.29	101.2
3d 4¼s '28	101.10	101.12	101.9	101.12	101.11
4th 4¼s '38	101.31	102.1	101.26	102.1	101.30
US 4¼s'52	105.12	105.13	105.11	105.11	105.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEET HERE TODAY

More than 500 representatives of 400 banks of the First Federal Reserve District attended the second annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, here, today.

Elmer A. Onthank, president of the Safety Fund National Bank of Fitchburg, who is president of the stockholders' association presided over the meeting, which was called to order at 10:30 o'clock.

W. P. G. Harding, governor of the reserve bank, spoke on the financial condition of the institution, and Frederic H. Curtis, chairman of the directors, also addressed the meeting.

Among the other speakers were the Hon. Charles S. Dewey, assistant secretary of the treasury, John S. Lawrence and Roland W. Boyden, who spoke on the Dawes plan and European conditions.

After the meeting the delegates were entertained by the National Shawmut and the First National banks.

The advisory committee in charge, beside Mr. Onthank, includes I. W. Cook of New Bedford; Henry W. Cushman, president of the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor; Arthur M. Heard, president of the Amoskeag National of Manchester, N. H.; T. H. Holt, vice-president of the Hartford-Aetna National of Hartford; C. L. Stickney, assistant cashier of the Vermont-Peoples' National of Brattleboro, and Thomas H. West Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company of Providence.

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

Sales of securities at auction today were:

2 Merchants Nat Bank, 302½, up 2¼
48 Atl Natl Bank Boston, 209¼, up 3⅜
4 Flint Mills, 136, up 6
2 Merrimac Mfg Com, 112, up 1½
12 Davis Mills, 105, off 25
10 West Point Mfg, 130¾, up 3¾
19 King Philip Mills, 145, off 30⅛
1 Mass Cotton Mills, 130¾, up 5¾
20 Sharp Mfg Com, 50¼
10 Mass Light Cos 6% pf 86¼, off 1¾
19 Am Glue Co com, 45¼, up 1⅞
80 Haverhill Elec, 50⅛, up ⅛
5 Eastern Mfg pf, 41½, off 8¾
13 Graton-Knight Mfg pr, 40, off 1⅜
20 Carbon Steel com, 1, off ¾
9 Bos-Woven Hse Rb com, 81¾, up 1⅞
100 Fall River Gas Wks, 54, up 3⅛
8 Lawrence Gas, 145, up 1⅜
8 Units First Peoples Tr, 75, off 1¼
15 Spl-Units First Peoples Tr. 5¾, off ¼
12 No Bos Ltg Prop pr rts, 96⅝, up 2¼
10 NE Pow Co 6% pf div w atchd 102½
2 Danvers Nat Bk Danvers, 112, unchd
3 Nashua Mfg com, 72¼, up ¼
60 Fed Nat Bnk VTR 100⅛, up ⅛
17 Peterboro Rd, 39⅛@40, up 4¼
5 New Bedford G-Edsn Lt, 51½, up 1¼
2 Cambridge Elec Secs, 329½, up 3¼
5 Charlestown Gas & El, 164, up 1½
5 Fitchburg Gas & El, 98½, up ⅞
10 Fall River Elec Lt, 35⅜, up ⅛
50 Cambridge Gas Lt 64¼, up ½
3 Puget Sd Pwr&Lt pr pr 104⅞, up ⅝
10 Puget Sd pf, 83¾, up ¼
26 †Haverhill Gas Lt, 42½
10 Dennison Mfg 1st pr, 133, unchgd.

STRONG SHOE AND LEATHER BUYING NOTED

Rise in Upper Stock and Oak Sole Continues—Footwear Prices Attract

The rise of the leather market, with advances in upper stock ranging from 3 to 5 cents a foot, while meeting with some criticism from certain buyers and sellers on the ground that it upsets established rates, is probably as readily justified as any advance that has been made in recent years. Tanners have lost a good deal of money in unprofitable markets in the recent past.

There have been liquidations, consolidations, and various adjustments, indicative of heavy losses, and it appears about time, from the tanners' viewpoint, that some opportunity be afforded to recoup losses.

Furthermore, tanners are facing a raw stock market which, in many selections, shows advances, of from 10 per cent to 20 per cent over quotations of a year ago.

Conditions in the raw stock market seem to fully warrant the price lists now prevailing. Today's quotations on shoe stock are the natural causes of a trade reaction which any keen merchant could have anticipated.

No doubt some have done so in a most substantial manner, or one of the largest two shoe makers in the world would not have underwritten a contract with a chain store corporation, agreeing to deliver a year's supply of men's Goodyear welt shoes at $2.08 a pair. Of course style, service, and other specifications appeared in the contract.

Though the above price may be a record, the figures are only a little below those obtainable in the larger shoe markets. It must be admitted that factory footwear prices average lower than ever before, style and superior quality considered.

Activity at the factories is abating, except at those specializing in Christmas goods, but bookings for spring are already sufficient for an early opening of the cutting rooms.

Oak Sole Leather Strong

Tanners of oak sole leather are having a steady demand, though buyers are disgruntled over the strength of all grades, a rise of a fraction to a full cent being common. Tannery run oak steer backs are still obtainable at 46@48c, though stocks at that price are getting low. All markets are moderately busy, with the trend of prices upward.

Union sole leather is moving in sizable lots, and stocks in sight move quickly. Heavy steer backs sell readily at 47@49c, medium weights at 44 @46c, light packer cows at 42@44c, and country hide backs, 38@40c.

There is a brisk daily call for offal, all kinds moving. Shoulders now bring 27@29c, selected bellies 22@23c, and second run 21@23c. Heads have spells of dullness, then a week of activity. Prices vary, No. 1 grade selling at 14c, then range down to 12c.

The improvement noted in the side upper leather markets continues and tanners are holding prices firmly, some grades now being up fully three cents a foot. Colored chrome is selling at 27@30c and seconds at 24@26c. Top grades of elk bring 38@42c, choice medium weights 30@34c, and bench run, medium grades 24@28c, with cheaper lots offered at 14@22c. Bark and combination tannages moved up 1c during the week under review, with supply moderate.

Tanners of calf skins are much benefited by the strong position light weight skins have gained in ladies' footwear modes, the parity between the prices of plump and light weight skins now ranging as low as three cents a foot. Tanners are now able to dispose of all weights, and are expecting an active spring business, though advanced quotations may limit the volume.

Choice selections of colored skins are now listed as 50@52c, with a good run of plump stock offered at 44@48c. First grades of medium and light weights are obtainable at 42@26c. Lots of all weights are selling at 30@35c.

Patent Leather Demand Off

The demand for patent leather is not as brisk as formerly, although it has a popularity which will assure tanners a call quite equal to past seasons. Dealers have already booked orders for future shipment which, with a foreign demand, lends courage to the situation.

Choice patent kip skins bring 42@46c. Top grades of patent sides are selling at 36@40c, with a prime lower selection offered at 25@35c.

Bark patent sides are obtainable at 25@30c. A lower grade is moving at 18@23c. In a broad way business is draggy and lacking snap. There is a steady demand for glazed kid, but it is mediocre in volume, buyers operating close to their needs. Top grades are out of the current of trading, medium and cheap leather getting about all the business.

The call centers around a prime skin offered at 35@40c, and a one grade lower skin at 25@30c, with a call for the lower selections at 14@20c.

Tanners at Boston, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, Del. are preparing to increase the output for 1925.

Hides are in short supply, and the demand is so urgent that buyers have been bidding against one another, especially when free-of-grub hides are obtainable.

November branded cows and steers advanced to 13c. November light natives touched 15½c, but after one tanner took 16,000, later orders were refused. A lot of Kosher butts were booked at 16½c, then prices were advanced to 17c.

The strength now featuring the hide market is enhanced by an improving condition in the leather trade. Stock is moving at advanced prices of from 3c. to 5c. a foot, which activity is reflected in the sole leather market also.

The late winter weather will send natives in soon, but at present, all offerings are small.

Buenos Aires steers are active and showing fractional advances, as the seasonal improvement in quality becomes evident.

Packer calf and kips are held close to last week's quotations, sales of October skins bringing 24c. July-August kip brought 19c, first selections. Chicago city calf sold at 23c, which price is now withdrawn.

The principal sales of packer hides during the week ended Nov. 15 were reported as follows:

		Yr. ago
Steers		
7500 Oct.-Nov. native	17½	13½
2500 Nov. native	17¾	13½
9000 Nov. native	18	13½
1200 Oct.-Nov. ex-lt native	16	10½
8000 Aug. to Nov. ex-lt nat.	16½	10½
3500 Nov. buttbranded	16½	11
2000 Nov. Colorado	15½	10
Cows		
16000 Nov. light native	15½	10
5000 Nov. branded	13	7½
Bulls		
2500 Oct.-Nov. native	13	9
3000 June to Oct. branded	12	8½
2500 July to Nov. branded	11	7

SELLING LIBERTY BONDS

Liquidation of Liberty bonds by banks and other large institutions, which have been shifting their investment funds into higher yielding securities, has resulted in an average decline of $1 on each $100 lien since the election. The reaction also has been due in part to a stiffening of time money rates, although the surplus of idle funds has shown little diminution.

LONDON STOCK MARKET PRICES MOSTLY HIGHER

LONDON, Nov. 19—The stock market today was better, quotations recovering briskly from the recent shakeout, while business was broader. Industrials were strong and textiles and oils were in demand.

Gilt-edge securities were firmer, especially Greek issues, which were supported by professionals, due to preparations for the new Greek loan. Although details of issue have not as yet been announced, the distribution and underwriting syndicate has already been arranged. It is expected the offering will be about £7,500,000.

Uruguay bonds were firm, due to the exchange rate of that country reaching the highest level in years. Meat company shares were unsettled by fresh political agitation about the high price of meat.

Rio Tintos sold at 35⅝, Hudson's Bay 5⅞.

PRICES HAVE WEAK TREND ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—All grain showed weakness on the Board of Trade this morning because of lower prices at Liverpool, where large stocks of wheat on hand were reported.

Wheat opening prices here, which ranged from ⅜@1c lower, December 1.52¼@1.52⅝, and May 1.59⅞@1.60¼, were followed by a moderate setback.

After opening unchanged to ⅛c off, May 1.21⅞@1.22¼, corn fell to about 1c under yesterday's finish.

Oats started at ⅛c lower to ¼c advance, May 59¾@59¼. Later, all the months showed a decline.

An upturn in hogs helped to steady provisions.

DIVIDENDS

An extra dividend of $3 a share on the common stock of the Lehigh & Wilkes-barre Coal Company has been declared by the directors, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 20. The regular quarterly dividends on the common and preferred also were authorized.

Directors of the Eagle Picher Lead Company declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common had been declared earlier in the year.

South Porto Rico Sugar declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on common and $2 on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Adams Express declared the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Cuban American Sugar declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 6.

National Surety Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly 2½ per cent dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Metro Goldwyn Pictures declared the regular quarterly 47¼ cents preferred dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Commercial Solvents declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Crane Company declared an extra of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2, and the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1. Directors also authorized a 5 per cent cash bonus to employees.

Mackay Companies declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the common and 1 per cent on the preferred, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 6.

National Transit Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents a share (par value $12.50), payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Citizens National Bank of Boston declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Hocking Valley declared the regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular semiannual dividends of 2 per cent on common and 3¼ per cent on preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Niles-Bement-Pond directors has passed quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, due at this time. The company had paid dividends on this issue since organization in 1899, at an annual 6 per cent rate. Last payment was Aug. 20, 1924.

Meeting of Pratt & Whitney Company directors to act on preferred dividend of 1½ per cent, due at this time, has been postponed until Nov. 20 at 10 a. m. The company is controlled by Niles-Bement-Pond.

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¼ per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20, and regular 3 per cent and usual 3½ per cent extra on the common, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common, $2 on "A" preferred, $1.75 on "B" preferred and $1.62½ on "C" preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Mergenthaler Lynotype Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 3.

International Salt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Motor Wheel Corporation declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 10.

West Penn Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common, payable Dec 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

West Penn Railways declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Trading in cotton futures will begin on Chicago Board of Trade Dec. 1.

GOVERNMENT BUYS MORE TENNESSEE TIMBERLAND

Will Continue to Preserve as Much of Appalachian Range in Eastern Section of State as Federal Funds Will Permit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The Federal Government is buying additional acreage of timber lands in the east Tennessee mountains. The last big purchase is known as the "Tellico River purchase," amounting to 47,867 acres, in Monroe County, and authorized by the National Forest Reservation Commission. It is about 30 miles south of another tract of 80,000 acres in Blount and Sevier counties, upon which the State has additional option to establish a park and a State forest.

The Little River Lumber Company, offered the State this tract, which has already been cut, at the assessed value of denuded lumber land. Gov. Austin Peay said the State would buy it if the company would take its payments over 20 years, without interest, in the cause of good citizenship, and so that the State could make a start toward reforesting for timber, and a real State park for tourists and nature lovers. The company accepted.

This marks the inauguration of a plan expected to yield splendid results for Tennessee. Already the Federal Government has made a decided start toward the Forest Reserve in east Tennessee.

Since the Weeks law became effective, March 1, 1911, some 300,000 acres of land in east Tennessee has been added to the national forest. Appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, are nearly double those of the last fiscal year.

W. B. Greeley, Chief United States Forester, stated that a total of 220,827 acres of land in East Tennessee will be added to the National Forest Reserve as quick as congressional appropriations allow.

"We expect to go right ahead buying land in east Tennessee and other sections of the Appalachain system just as rapidly as appropriations permit," he said. He was enthusiastic over plans for the Tennessee State Forest Reserve and park in the Smoky Mountains.

"There is so much need for forest ownership that state participation in creating parks and forests is all to be desired," he declared. The federal officer pointed out that in addition to the re-forestation programs that can be worked out on state or federal contracts, it is essential that these areas be increased, to provide recreation centers, and to allow game and fish to thrive.

The new acquisition authorized by the National Forest Reserve Commission swells the total area acquired for this system to 2,437,553 acres. Expectation is that this will eventually grow to 7,000,000 acres.

A considerable extension of the Forest Reserve area in Alabama is likewise contemplated, the commission having authorized acquisition of 171,140 acres in addition to that already owned by the Federal Government there.

WHEAT HARVEST SATISFACTORY

New South Wales Not Only Promises Great Crop but Good Price

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The harvest this year promises to be great, and the price of the grain satisfactory, but this happy conjunction of a bumper crop and price is exceptional. The industry has been carefully investigated many times, and it stands on official record as the result of such inquiries that the cultivation of wheat cannot be carried out under existing conditions at a lower cost than £3 5s. per acre, excluding insurance.

It is also a matter of record that it requires an average of 14 bushels to the acre, with a minimum price of 4s. 8d. per bushel at the nearest railway siding to pay that cost to farmers within 10 miles, and that profit over and above a laborer's wage is obtained by the wheat grower only when the price realized exceeds that amount.

But that estimate does not allow for the failure in other years. The average yield of wheat in New South Wales is 11.6 bushels. In the 26 years from 1898 to 1923 the average price of wheat was over 4s. 8d. in 11 years. On the figures it does not appear to pay to be an average wheat grower in this State. The question remains whether the average cannot be raised.

There are some good farmers in this State, but ther sems to be very great room for improvement. Australia does not stand high among the nations as a wheat grower, and even her average yield of 16.1 bushels is obtained only by the inclusion of the high Tasmanian record. The continent itself has a low average. But this State, though higher than South Australia and West Australia, is lower than Victoria and Queensland.

Even the great harvest which is forecast this year should be greater, and by the more general use of better methods, such as fallowing and fertilizing, not only could greater crops be obtained and heavy losses obviated, but a much larger average of land could be brought into cultivation.

STEEL OPERATIONS GAIN

Average operations of the country's steel mills are now close to 70 per cent, the highest since spring. United States Steel and Republic Iron & Steel are both operating about this level, and Bethlehem is between 65 and 70 per cent.

PAY $2,000,000 FOR COTTON MILL

Papers filed at New Bedford, Mass., registry of deeds indicate that the price paid by Fisk Rubber Company and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for the Rotch mills of New Bedford was in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

CHICAGO STEEL PRICES RISE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (Special)—Following a week of the most active selling of iron and steel in the Chicago district in four years, prices generally have advanced.

Finished steel, like plates, shapes, and bars, has advanced $2 a ton, railroad spikes and bolts $2 a ton, and tie plates $1.

Doubling the former 50-cent differential for silicon in northern iron has increased some grades of iron 50 cents a ton.

Barring steel sheets, finished material bookings are maintaining their stride. Practically no capacity over the remainder of the year is available in soft steel bars, now quoted at 2.10 cents, Chicago, while plates and shapes, quoted at 2.20 cents, are rapidly filling.

Buying is more and more for forward requirements and stock. Structural shape inquiry has been abnormally heavy for the season, but continues to expand.

The Santa Fe Railroad is taking bids on 25,000 tons for 1925 bridge work. Other new inquiry aggregates 15,000 tons.

Freight cars placed with western car builders in the last few days total 2000, requiring about 30,000 tons of steel, mostly plates.

One rail mill has booked 40,000 tons in the last week, including 30,000 tons for one western carrier. The Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads are expected to be heavy buyers of track fastenings shortly. The new quotations on spikes, bolts and tie plates are 2.90, 3.90 and 2.35 cents, Chicago, respectively.

While sales of northern pig iron in the last two weeks have probably exceeded 225,000 tons, the pace is little changed. Many melters are anticipating their December requirements, and asking forward shipment.

PANAMA CANAL BREAKS RECORD

Heavy Oil Shipments From California Raise Year's Profit to $17,209,572

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The fiscal year ended June 30 was the most prosperous in the history of the Panama Canal. The total net revenue mounted to $17,209,572, and to this peak figure, representing the profits of the waterway itself and business operations in connection with canal activities, was added the sum of $1,044,387, earned by the Panama Railroad, bringing the combined net revenue to $18,254,459.

Comparative figures also are disclosed by Jay J. Morrow, formerly Governor, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, prepared by him before he resigned that office. The tabulation shows that the income from tolls and miscellaneous receipts was $16,307,984, as compared with $10,001,066 for the preceding year and $3,466,574 in 1922.

The number of ships in transit during the fiscal time period reported, exclusive of American toll-exempt craft and others allowed free passage through the canal, was 5230. Their net tonnage was 26,148,578, and tolls collected aggregated $24,290,963, exceeding by 38.7 per cent the tolls collected in 1923. Mr. Morrow explained that the "high figures" for 1924 were due in part to heavy oil shipments from California.

The report further showed there were 21 flags represented in the canal traffic and that in terms of cargo carried, the American colors led all others, with 61.7 per cent of the total. Great Britain was second with 22.4 per cent; Japan, third with 3.5; Germany fourth with 2.7 and Norway fifth with 2 per cent. The United States intercostal trade furnished an even 50 per cent of all cargo passing thorugh the canal in 1924.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (Special)—Merchandise invoiced as "linen and cotton damask ticks," is held to be properly dutiable at the rate of 45 per cent ad valorem in a decision by the Board of United States General Appraisers, overruling a protest of Meadows, Wye & Co. Claim was made that this Jacquard woven ticking, used for covering mattresses, should have been taxed at only 40 per cent under paragraph [illegible].

Valves, regulators, etc., imported by Nyman & Schultz, Inc., and taxed at 40 per cent under paragraph 399, Act of 1922, should have been assessed at 30 per cent under paragraph 372, Judge Fischer rules.

Overruling a protest of the Crown Willamette Paper Company, of San Francisco, Judge Fischer finds that standard newsprint paper imported in rolls and in sheets was correctly taxed at ¼ of 1 cent a pound and 10 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1301, Act of 1922.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	238	245	Gotham	120	130
Am Exch	347	355	Greenwich	375	..
B'k of US	200	..	Harriman	450	..
Bowery	500	..	Hanover	920	..
Bryant P'k	165	..	Lebanon	130	..
B'way Cen	152	..	Manhat Co	168	172
Bronx Nat	160	..	Mech & M	378	383
Butch & D	137	145	Mutual	415	..
Capitol N	138	143	Nat Amer	138	150
Cent Merc	178	185	New Neth	155	155
Chase	392	398	Pacific	300	..
Chat & P	288	293	Park	450	455
Chelsea Ex	160	..	Penn Exch	100	115
Chemical	580	..	Public	415	..
City	430	440	Port Morris	182	..
Colonial	400	..	Queensb N	165	175
Commerce	358	373	Seaboard	460	..
Com'wealth	280	..	Seventh Ave	98	..
Continental	200	230	Standard	285	..
Corn Exch	452	..	State	400	410
Cosmopoltn	115	125	Trade B'k	144	150
Fifth Ave	1400	..	23d Ward	180	200
Fifth Nat	250	255	Wash Hts	265	..
First	2075	..	Yorkville	1200	..
Garfield	295	305			

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The Frisky Little Breeze

A FRISKY little breeze went frisking all about the place. It frisked up the main street of the town and down a country lane. It frisked in at a window and out at an open door. It frisked down the chimney and up the stairs.

Then that frisky little breeze began to whisk. It whisked the morning papers from the doorsteps and sent them flying down the street. It whisked the last red and yellow leaves from the trees and littered up the ground. It whisked the hat from the farmer's boy and made him chase it half a mile. It whisked the cloth from a table and upset a vase of flowers.

That frisky little breeze frisked and whisked, and whisked and frisked till it had had quite enough of frisking and whisking. Then it went spinning down the street in a swirl of dust and across the brook to a green pasture.

"Now for a real adventure," it sighed. "What shall I do, what shall I do, what shall I do? I'd like to do something no little breeze has ever done before."

"You might try doing something useful, like robins," said a disgruntled robin, whose feathers had been ruffled by the frisky little breeze. "All you ever do is to annoy peaceful citizens. I spent half an hour making myself tidy this morning and look at me now—every feather on end!"

"I am sorry, but it is your own fault," replied the little breeze good-naturedly. "You should not have turned your back to me. Didn't your mother teach you that it is not polite to turn your back on people?"

"Of course she did, but one can never see you, so how was I to know that I was turning my back to you?" said the robin, turning about to face the frisky little breeze. "I beg your pardon."

The little breeze stroked the robin's feathers gently, till they lay smooth again. Then it invited the robin to fly about with it and see how useful little breezes really were. The robin was still slightly disgruntled, but it flew along beside the breeze, just close enough not to get lost. From time to time the frisky little breeze stirred the feathers of the robin ever so lightly to let it know that it was following in be right direction.

Away they frisked, the frisky little breeze and the slightly disgruntled robin. First the little breeze filled the sails of a boat some children were trying to sail and sent it skimming across a pond. Then it lifted a kite and carried it along without breaking the string.

"It was jolly of you to do that, but that it not being really useful, not really useful like robins," said the robin.

Then the little breeze frisked into a large hot room of a factory where many men and women were working. It fanned them gently, while the robin looked on from the window sill. The people looked up and smiled and said they were very grateful to the dear little breeze.

"That was sweet and kind of you, but I would not call it being really useful, not really like robins," chirped the sightly disgruntled robin.

The frisky little breeze gathered several bagsful of seeds and blew them to a barren waste, where they would grow into useful grain and trees.

"Now you are being really useful, useful like robins," said the robin, disgruntled no longer. "In fact, you are as useful as several hundred robins, for each robin can carry only a few seeds. Of course you can't dig worms, but that is not your fault."

"Perhaps I could learn," said the little breeze cheerfully. "That would be a real adventure—that would be doing something no breeze has ever done before. I'll try tomorrow."

Away flew the robin to its nest and away frisked the little breeze to its cozy bed on the hillside.

Byzantine Empress's Handiwork Brought to Light in Omaha

Omaha, Neb.
Special Correspondence

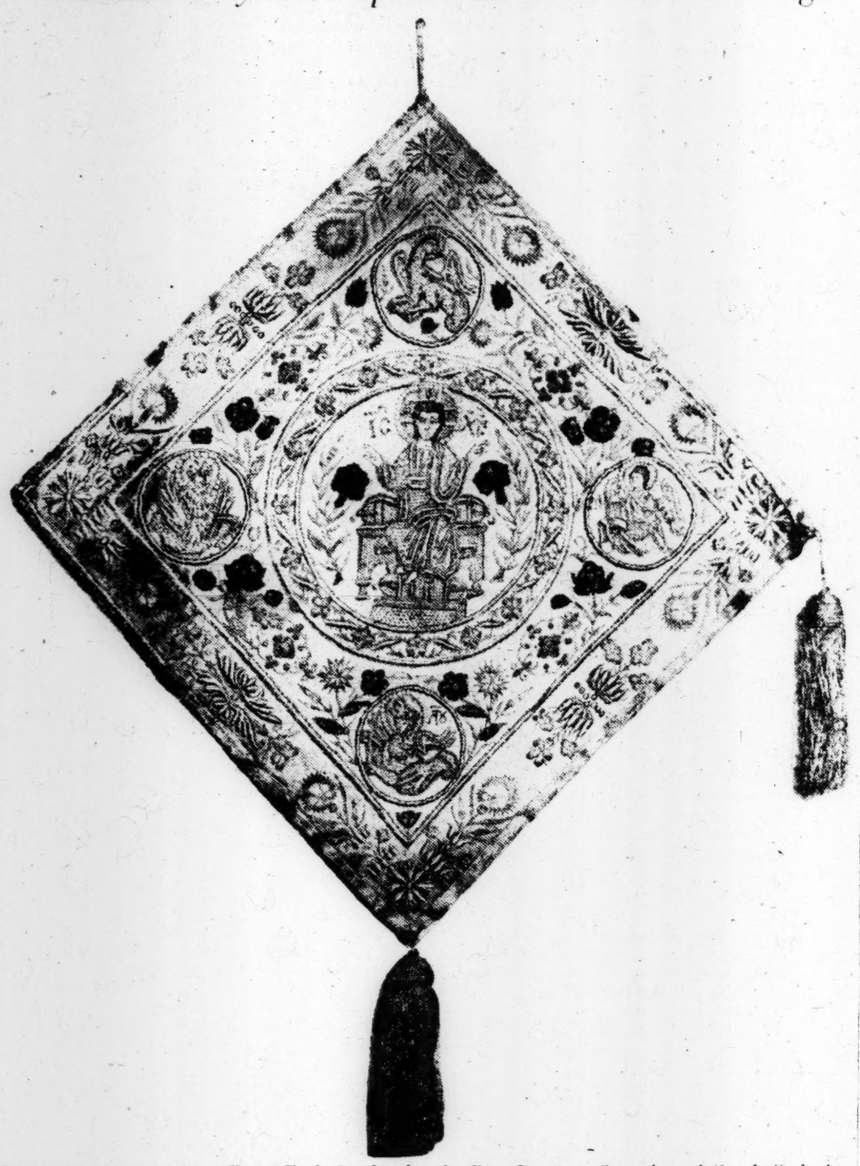
A PIECE of exquisite embroidery done 1300 years ago by the Byzantine Empress Theodora, has been discovered here. It is owned by the Rev. Dominos Puovolas, priest of a struggling little Greek Orthodox church, and is worn by him each Sunday during services. This museum piece is a knee cloth which has been in the family of the Rev. Dominos Puovolas for 200 years. In 1916 the city of Athens offered 75,000 francs for it and for a gold cross recently stolen.

Only two other pieces of Empress Theodora's handiwork is known to remain, Mr. Puovolas claims. One of these is in Russia, the other in the famous old monastery of Atho near Salonica. Mr. Puovolas' piece was once a part of the monastery collection.

The knee cloth is embroidered with the finest of stitches in brightly colored silks and gold and silver on a foundation of silk over a thin skin. The central figure, that of a man with hands uplifted in blessing, represents Jesus. It is encrusted in pearls. Above the head, outside the circle, is a dove representing John the Baptist. At the right, an angel represents Matthew; at the bottom a flying lion, Luke; and at the left a lion's heart, Mark. About the head of each figure is a halo of pearls. Leaves and flowers at the edge of the cloth, Mr. Puovolas says, represent heaven and happiness.

Existence of this art treasure became known outside the little Greek parish during the trial of a suit brought by Mr. Puovolas to collect theft insurance from the London Guarantee & Accident Company, Ltd., London, following theft of a handwritten Bible of the seventh century; a gold cross, and a six-sided gold bowl of rare design and engraving. The Museum of Greece sought to purchase the Bible and bowl from Mr. Puovolas in 1906, before he came to the United States.

Embroidered by the Empress Theodora 1300 Years Ago



This Knee Cloth Is Now Worn Each Sunday by the Rev. Dominos Puovolas, of Greek Orthodox Church in Omaha, Neb.

TEACHERS TO HELP END WAR

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov 12 (Special Correspondence)—A world federation of teachers, as one step toward the abolishment of war and the removal of industrial unrest, was urged by G. J. Reeve, of St. John's Technical High School, Winnipeg, in an address before a convention of Manitoba teachers. These things could be accomplished only by a change of ideas, Mr. Reeve said, and as the teachers were responsible for the ideas instilled in the minds of the children, he advocated a world union of teachers so that all might work with the same object in view.

London Street Toy Trade Revives for Holiday Business

London
Special Correspondence

THE street toy trade is reviving for the holidays, although the hawker trade "is not what it used to be," according to Wisby of Houndsditch. The hawkers all deal in Houndsditch. Thirty years ago they did a huge business in toys. All day long they were in and out of Wisby's renewing their stock.

"If a hawker took up a toy, we thought nothing of buying a thousand gross," said the manager to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "I remember the old fellow they call the King of the Hawkers coming in and looking round one day. 'That'll do!' he said, pointing to the pigeon-with-a-voice. 'Keep 'em all for me.' It was a shilling toy and there were eight gross. Within an hour other hawkers came for the same thing—they follow the old chap round for they know he finds 'a seller.' Before the sale was finished 5000 dozen pigeons had gone.

"The hawkers have a wonderful instinct for a seller; they can create a trade, too. They know how to manipulate the toys better than we do. Lawrence knew it. He was the hawker's friend.' A hawker would go to him and say, 'Guv'nor, I'm broke,' and he would give him half a dozen things—he would not charge him anything for them—and say: 'Go and sell 'em.' The hawker would probably create a new line, and it was good for Lawrence. He was in the toy trade himself."

The hawkers are noted as good buyers; they would probably have made successful business men in other spheres. There is a hawker who was a public school boy, however, who would not exchange his street trade for any other. He takes a big view of the hawker business. He is in London for Christmas—when people will pay what you ask for toys—but he goes to Glasgow for the New Year, when the same festive feeling is abroad. He has the country well mapped out, and he travels from special occasion to special occasion. He is always to be found where special prices can be asked.

"Ten pounds in a week a hawker will make when the public fancy is aflare. But it all goes the week after."

Most of the hawkers are born to the trade; their fathers were hawkers before them; but their freedom of the streets is slipping from them. Gradually the police have "moved them on" from the Stock Exchange to Holborn and Ludgate Hill, thence to the Strand, and now even Charing Cross knows them no more. Only the old hawkers who have licenses are allowed to sell in the City and the police are issuing no more licenses. There is too much traffic now for hawking in the City.

In the London Museum, in the children's room, is a collection of 1746 penny toys presented by Ernest King. For 25 years on his way home at night he used to purchase wonderful little penny toys. Sometimes he still comes and looks at them for they mean more now than when he bought them.

The value of these old pennyworths is three times a pennyworth today. Imagine a suite of doll's furniture in wood beautifully made for a penny! Or a set of china, a doll's house, a treadle sewing-machine, the globe on a stand, and a little dressmaker's outfit containing scissors, thimble, needles, cotton, six hooks and eyes, and two buttons—all for a penny.

Today the hawkers do not buy penny toys. They do not pay them for they cost them 8d. a dozen, and they are not satisfied with a profit of 4d. in the shilling. They buy instead a toy at 4½d., and sell it at 1s. 6d. or 2s. 6d.—it depends on the clothes of the customer.

The hawker's toys are always showy. He has toys not to be found in shops. The public school boy hawker told proudly how a famous toy shop sent and bought up his stock after vainly trying to find out where he had purchased it. Always the hawker has novelties. There is no cycle of fashion in toys. The monkey-on-a-stick has come again and the old Dutch wooden doll, but they are not likely to appear on the streets.

TOM MOORE ENVISAGES BRITISH LABOR VICTORY

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—"I consider that the result of the recent elections in Great Britain was a great victory for Labor," said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Irrespective of the fact that Labor returned 1,000,000 more votes than at the previous election, Labor will become immensely stronger during the next four or five years in its capacity of official Opposition, will learn how to govern itself as well as the country, and prove its sincerity in the cause of humanity."

The Labor Government had been so tied hand and foot on account of its numerical weakness as to have been practically impotent when it came to carrying out its platform, explained Mr. Moore. At the same time certain extremists had endeavored to force its hand, and no doubt would have succeeded in splitting it into irreconcilable units if it had been returned to power at this time. He was sure that these extremists would now learn to sink their differences in the common good and thus become a source of strength instead of weakness to the party.

Mr. Moore foresaw a great rallying to the Labor standard within the next few years, with a strong, sane and efficient Labor party in power after the next election.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 7

ONCE again the question of an independent Grand Lodge in South Africa, to be formed by the amalgamation into one body of all the lodges under the various constitutions, is under discussion. At present four grand jurisdictions—England, Scotland, Ireland and the Netherlands—are represented in that district. When the matter first came up for discussion, objections were raised by England and by Scotland, in particular, but an opinion has now been expressed by Scotland that the wishes of the subordinate lodges will be given every consideration, and that no objection will be taken should a wish for the formation of an independent grand jurisdiction be generally expressed.

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Sir Alfred Robbins was entertained recently by the London Rank Association and invited to give an account of his experiences in the United States. This he did by way of an informal talk. He said that all that he saw in America with regard to ritual and ceremonial had proved to him that these had been obtained originally from England. He used an admirably-drawn picture of the temple now being raised in Virginia as a Masonic memorial to George Washington, as the lever of an appeal for support to the Masonic Million Memorial Fund in this country.

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There has just been held in Scotland, at Fortwilliam, another remarkable Masonic gathering, in celebration of the unbroken continuance for 181 years of Masonic working in this western outpost. The minutes of the lodge St. Kieran from the year 1743 are still in existence, from which it has been ascertained that the first initiate was Alexander Campbell, lieutenant-governor of the fort, who three years later burned the town, but whether because the burghers evinced too tardy a loyalty to the Hanoverian king or a too obvious support for the Stuart prince cannot now be stated. The Earl of Elgin, Grand Master Mason of Scotland, was present to take part in the festivities. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to present to the lodge a handsome silk emboidered banner, which has for its center panel a representation of St. Kieran in the habit of a Celtic monk with tame deer, holding in his left hand a square cowbell and in his right the ancient form of a staff, while there is shown in the background the great round church of Orphir in Orkney. Lord Abinger, who was made a member, presented some interesting jewels to the lodge.

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After lying dormant for 55 years the Tay Union Lodge, No. 273, Newport, near Dundee, has been reopened by the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Grand Master Mason. The resuscitation has excited great interest, not only because of the unusual incident, but also because of the presence at the ceremony of John Turnbull, a past master of the original foundation.

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Gen. Sir Charles Fergusson, who has been appointed Governor-General of New Zealand, in succession to Viscount Jellicoe, has been presented by the Dailly Fergusson St. James's Lodge with a Mark stone made from Ailsa Craig granite, suitably engraved.

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The Tyrian Lodge, Derby, has just celebrated its one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary, and there are features connected with the celebration which lift it out of the rut of a local celebration. In the first place, the Provincial Grand Master, the Duke of Devonshire, was present, and made an earnest appeal to the members of the many lodges present to support him at the festival of the boys' school in 1926, at which he is to preside. There was also present A. Becher Pigot, a brother now resident in Suffolk, a descendant of Dr. John Hollis Pigot, the first master of the lodge in 1785. He did not come empty-handed. He brought with him an enlarged and framed photo of the first master, which had been reproduced from a miniature, which he presented to the lodge in commemoration of the services rendered to Freemasonry by his ancestor. Dr. Pigot not only took the leading part in founding the Tyrian Lodge, but rendered a like service to the town of Nottingham.

WINNIPEG BUILDS NEW HOMES

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—A total of $4,215,958 was spent on new buildings in Winnipeg, St. Boniface, and suburbs this year. In Winnipeg alone the expenditure amounted to $3,015,900, including $1,600,000 spent on the construction of approximately 400 new homes. Most of the work in St. Boniface, on which $361,560 was spent, was on commercial and industrial structures.

The Library

American Education Week

"BALLOTS not bullets," is one of the slogans for American Education Week.

This is a slogan that sets one thinking. A ballot often proves to be a bullet in that it kills the measure that makes for advancement and progress. Therefore if a ballot is not to be a bullet, it must be cast by a citizen who understands how to handle it with care.

American Education Week
Nov. 17-23
After School what?
Answer
The Library

So reads a "question and answer poster" displayed in American libraries this week. In at least one library a different poster is being put up daily. On Monday the main caption was followed by

Monday, Nov. 17
Constitution Day
Ours Is
The Oldest Federal
Constitution in Existence
Reading List

Cloud, Archibald J. "Our Constitution: Its Story, Its Meaning, Its Use."
Gettell, Raymond G.—"The Constitution of the United States."
Higgins, Alvin M.—"'We, the People'—the Constitution of the United States."
Leighton, Etta V. "Our Constitution in My Town and My Life."
Munro, William B., and Ozanne, Charles E.—"The National Constitution."
Southworth, A. T.—"The Common Sense of the Constitution of the United States."
Tappan, Eva March—"The Story of Our Constitution."
Thornburg, Z. C., and others—"Our America and Our Constitution."

Around the poster are grouped some of the books listed.

On Tuesday the sub-caption read:

Tuesday, Nov. 18
This Is Patriotism Day
True Patriotism Implies Education
Reading List
Stories and Poems

Andrews, Mary R. S.—"The Perfect Tribute."
Baldwin, James—"Story of William Tell."
Carey, Phoebe—"The Leak in the Dyke."
Eggleston—"Stories of Great Americans for Little Americans."
Tarbell, Ida M.—"Boy Scouts' Life of Abraham Lincoln."
Hale, Edward E.—"The Man Without a Country."
Long, Augustus W., editor, "American Patriotic Prose."
Stevens, Ruth D. and Harrison, editors, "American Patriotic Prose and Verse."

The next sub-caption is

Wednesday, Nov. 19
School and Teacher Day
Schools and Libraries Are the Nation's
Greatest Educational Assets
Read About Noted Educators

Socrates, Plato, Xenophon, Froebel, Pestalozzi, Agassiz, Henry Barnard, John Dewey, Charles W. Eliot, James A. Garfield, William T. Harris, Mark Hopkins, Mary Lyons, Horace Mann, Alice Freeman Palmer, Francis Parker, Booker T. Washington, Woodrow Wilson and Ella Flagg Young. Other captions and lists are planned as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 20
Illiteracy Day
Six per cent of our population over 10 years of age have had no schooling. You who can read, help the library to help them.
Reading List
"East English" stories and English for foreign born.
Folk Lore

Æsop's "Fables," retold by J. H. Stickney;
Anderson's "Fairy Tales," retold by J. H. Stickney;
"Arabian Nights," retold by M. A. L. Lane;
Baldwin, James. "Fifty Famous Stories Retold";
Barnes, M. C., "Stories and Songs for Teaching English";
Bryce, C. T., "Folk Lore From Foreign Lands."
Hero Stories
Baldwin, James, "American Book of Golden Deeds";
Coe, F. E., "Heroes of Everyday Life";
Kupfer, G. H., "Lives and Stories Worth Remembering";
Lawler, T. B., "Story of Columbus and Magellan";
Sablier, Agnes, "Heroes of History."

Famous Novels

Cooper, J. F., "Adventures of Pathfinder," retold by M. N. Haight;
Cooper, J. F., "Last of the Mohicans," retold by M. N. Haight;
Hugo, Victor, "Les Miserables," an adaptation by Ettie Lee.

Adventure

Hall, Jennie, "Viking Tales";
Lucia, Jennie, "Stories of American Discoverers."

Miscellaneous

Brown, E. A., "Greece";
Finnemore, John, "Italy," "Holy Land";
Gardner, M. M., "Poland";
Scobey, K. L., and Horne, O. B., "Stories of Great Musicians," "Stories of Great Artists."

Textbooks for Learning English

By Austin, Ruth: Beshgeturian, Azniv; Castle, A. W.; Field, W. S., and Coveney, M. E.; Fisher, Annie; Goldberger, H. H.; Long, J. A.; Myers, C. E.; O'Brien, S. R.; O'Toole, R. M.; Prior, Anna.

Friday, Nov. 21
Physical Education Day
Reading List

Beard, Dan, "The American Boy's Handy Book of Camp Lore and Woodcraft."
Burroughs, John, "Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt."
Davenport, Eugene, "Vacation on the Trail."
Hyatt, Verriel A., "The Boys' Outdoor Vacation Book."

Saturday, Nov. 22
Community Day

Three good books on community service—Dunn, Arthur W., "The Community and the Citizen"; Perry, Clarence A., "Community Center Activities"; Wheeler, Joseph I., "The Library and the Community."

A librarian in one library where the posters and window displays were particularly attractive remarked, "Though we strenuously advertise the fact only one week in the year, don't forget that after all every week is 'Education Week' in a library."

HOSTELS FOR BOYS IN CANADA PLANNED

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—Plans for settling British farmers and their families on land in western Canada, and also for placing Old Country 'teen age boys in mixed farming districts, were outlined by M. J. O'Brien, of Ottawa, secretary of the British Immigration and Colonization Association, during an address before the Winnipeg Gyro Club.

Mr. O'Brien is now touring western Canada preparatory to inaugurating the joint settlement scheme. In connection with the placing of the British boys, he said it was planned to erect a hostel in each province, in which the boys will be cared for on arrival. The association expects to bring between 100 and 150 boys to Canada next year. Another phase of the plan contemplates the provision of a correspondence course in agriculture to be furnished by the agricultural colleges of the respective provinces.

WESTERN ONTARIO SEEKING SETTLERS

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Western Ontario United Boards of Trade, at a convention here, adopted a proposal to conduct a campaign of publicity in favor of the 14 counties of western Ontario, including the sending of an executive to Britain and northern Europe with a view to obtaining suitable settlers.

The action follows the discovery of serious rural depopulation of the territory in question. Rural and urban leaders have united to remedy the condition and the scheme as outlined by the boards of trade was given the blessing of J. S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture.

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CHICAGO—1142 S. Michigan Blvd.—Walking distance 'loop; large 2 and 3 r.m. apts. with kitchenettes and baths, facing lake; maid service furnished. Apply at building, or Chapin Estate. Tel. Harrison 7602.

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N. Y. C., 258 West 97th, Apt. 32—Sublet furnished, 3-room apt.; 4 or 5 months. Shown afternoons 3 to 5 or telephone Riverside 3494.

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BOSTON—Practitioner's office, Dec. 1 to April 1, well and centrally located. Box K-107, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Little Building—Practitioner's office to rent part time. Telephone Beach 4082.

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BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Large, comfortable rooms for permanent and transient guests. Phone Back Bay 0091.

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CHICAGO, 3172 Hudson Ave., 3rd, near Belmont and Sheridan Rd.—Beautiful furn. rm., kitchen privileges opt. Tel. Buckingham 5010.

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CHICAGO, Walton Manor, 60 E. Walton Place—Single and double rooms with running water, $8 to $12; walking distance of loop.

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HUBBARD WOODS — Attractive, large, sunny bedroom, 6 windows; priv. bath, hot water shower always; large closet; suited for 2 young men or couple employed; near Hubbard Woods Station. Box F-105, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Large sunny furnished room in private home. 4116 Walton Ave. Phone University 2907.

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Wilmette
(Continued)

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INDIANA

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IOWA

Des Moines
(Continued)

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KANSAS

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KANSAS

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St. Louis
(Continued)

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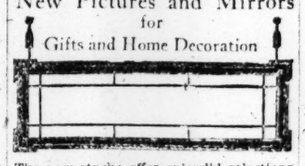

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EDITORIALS

The Geneva Protocol

Now that the fury and excitement of the general election in Great Britain is over, public attention there will begin to swing back to the contemplation of those international problems whose importance was thrust out of consideration by the necessity of choosing a new government. It will swing back all the more certainly because during the interval a very remarkable proposal has been made by the League of Nations at Geneva, which, if it is ratified, will have an immense effect on the future of the world. It is all the more important that people should consider what their attitude toward the proposed Geneva Protocol is to be because a decision in regard to it is to be taken by May 1 next.

The origin of the protocol was as follows: When M. Herriot succeeded M. Poincaré, after the May elections in France, he arranged with Mr. MacDonald to attend the London Conference to give effect to the Dawes report on reparations. But he only did so on the condition that during the autumn the MacDonald Cabinet would take up the question of how security was to be given to France against renewed German aggression. Both premiers also agreed to attend the September meeting of the League of Nations in person, and it was at Geneva that the actual discussion of the security problem took place.

Mr. MacDonald believed that the road to security was an all-round agreement to limit armaments, and in his opening speech he coupled his advocacy of disarmament with a powerful plea for arbitration as the proper method of settling international disputes. M. Herriot, in his reply, said that he accepted entirely the methods of disarmament and arbitration, but added that, if they were to be effective, they must be coupled with guarantees for security. The problem of reconciling the demands of disarmament, arbitration, and security, was then referred to committees of the Assembly of the League and the draft protocol was the result.

The protocol is an attempt to give greater precision and effectiveness to the procedure for the prevention of war laid down in the Covenant of the League of Nations and to fill up certain gaps therein. Speaking very broadly, the original Covenant prescribes a compulsory period of delay before recourse is had to war, during which period the Council of the League, by mediation, arbitration, or any other pacific means is to try and effect a settlement. It also imposes the obligation of subjecting to economic and financial sanctions, and possibly eventually to armed coercion, any member who goes to war without giving to the League the time in which to try to bring about a pacific settlement.

The protocol goes much further than the Covenant, for it provides a system of arbitration which automatically comes into effect in every kind of international dispute, and imposes on members the duty not only of complying with the verdict of the arbitrators but of taking sanctions, which may be military and naval as well as economic, against any state which rejects it. There are other novel and interesting features of the protocol, but this is the fundamental point. It was also agreed that the disarmament conference summoned for June next shall lapse unless enough nations shall ratify it by May, and that the protocol itself shall lapse unless that conference is successful in arranging an effective plan for the limitation of armaments among members of the League.

It is evident that the protocol is an extremely far-reaching proposal. It contains some manifest improvements on the procedure laid down in the original Covenant, but it also very greatly extends the liabilities of those who sign it. There are signs already that British public opinion is not prepared to indorse the protocol in its present form, and it is very unlikely that the new Conservative Government will ratify it. None the less, the protocol is an attempt to solve the problem of European stability and peace, and that problem will not disappear simply because the protocol is rejected. For the first time an attempt is being made to deal with arbitration, disarmament, and security as a single indivisible whole. The questions raised by the protocol require the most careful thought by the democracies of the world, for world peace depends upon a solution being found for them.

Are Women Actually Citizens?

If anyone has seriously questioned the political status of the women of the United States since the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution extending the privileges of the franchise to them, surely that doubt has been removed by the results of the recent election. In Texas, for instance, where the right of women to vote has not been contested, a legal battle was waged by those opposed to the choice of Mrs. Ferguson, the Governor-elect, in an effort to obtain from the courts a ruling that women, although qualified to vote, are not, in the absence of special enabling legislation, authorized to hold the office of Chief Executive. The contention of ineligibility was based upon the wording of the law defining the qualifications and duties of the Governor, which invariably used the pronoun "he" instead of the qualifying phrase "he or she."

Of course, the outcome of such litigation was forecast from the first. The courts seldom quibble over such a provision when it is made clear that the qualifications and limitations imposed apply to an incumbent or candidate, no matter of which sex. But despite the fact that it may now be conceded as a settled proposition that women are eligible for whatever public office they may seek, or to which they may be chosen, the newly enfranchised citizens have not, as a unit, chosen to accept all the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. In many of the states of the American Union the law imposes upon citizens of voting age, unless by express terms exempted therefrom, the duty of paying to the municipality in which they reside an annual poll or head tax. These laws, originally, were of course applicable only to male citizens. But would not the same reasonable construction of the law made by the Texas Supreme Court apply to the interpretation of the poll-tax statute?

In New Hampshire, recently, a woman permitted herself to be lodged in jail as a protest against the demand that she pay this tax. The amount was later paid by a sympathetic friend, and as a result the issue which it was attempted to raise was not decided. If the law in itself is reasonable and just, it must appear that it is general in its application and that it thus imposes responsibility on women of voting age as well as upon men.

But even those who submit to the provisions of this law do not always do so gracefully. The logic of the enactment, as old as the hills, almost, has never been quite clear. It is the experience, generally, that the poll-tax levy is made up from the lists of voters. For this reason, no doubt, many citizens have attempted to evade the levy by failing to register as qualified electors in the town or cities where they reside. Thus, and to the extent to which this responsibility has been evaded, there has been a penalty placed upon the enjoyment of what is declared to be an inalienable privilege.

It has been estimated that less than one-half the qualified voters in the United States avail themselves of the privilege of taking part in state and national elections. Now, conceding the necessity of collecting the revenues derived from this poll or head tax, would it not be more logical to impose it only upon those who, when qualified, fail or refuse to vote? Instead of placing a penalty upon patriotic activity, it might be wiser to reward the voter and penalize the nonvoter.

The American women who reasonably insist that their legal rights should be observed and safeguarded might, instead of seeking, by subterfuge or otherwise, to exempt themselves from the unpleasant duties while seeking to enjoy the greater privileges, set about the task of inducing their state legislatures to revise the poll-tax laws with a view to including in them some such provision as that outlined. Many men, and women too, who would not sell their vote for $2 or $5, will go to the polls if by so doing they can save that amount.

Seeking the New World's Secret

Endowed with the culture and reared in the traditions of the Near East, a Slavic scholar, Prof. Boris Vladimir Morkovin, of the Institute of Technology, Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, is visiting the United States in search of what he denominates the New World's secret of energy and optimism. He hopes to learn, and to be able to impart the knowledge to his people, how the people of the United States, in the comparatively brief period between colonial days and the present, have achieved such wonderful material and intellectual progress. So he has set out to discover what induces and perpetuates this "temperamental hopefulness and vigor," as he calls it, that the people of his own country and race may profit thereby.

It is no secret, neither is it a hidden mystery. To the American boy or girl who has read and studied the history of the period mentioned it is all as plain as day. This progress has been achieved by processes which it is easy for any people to adopt, though those who follow them to success must see to it that there are not those hindrances which this Czechoslovakian student so clearly sees have combined to defeat the fuller development of the material resources in his own and neighboring countries. For centuries war has been the curse of the Balkan states and of the whole Near East, and it is because of this that, despite the sincere desire of a great number of the people to perfect themselves in the arts and natural sciences, in music, and in letters, they have, lacking that assurance of political and individual safety which their American cousins have enjoyed, found it impossible, or at least unwise, to devote their energies to a development of their country's natural resources to their ultimate.

Since the World War there has been, particularly in Czechoslovakia, a reasonable assurance of political and industrial stability. Thus it has followed that the people of that Republic, possessing the essential virtues and accomplishments which are a basis of progress, have formed the nucleus which may become the center of a great forward movement. They have already made marked progress. One is inclined to believe that they, or many of them, have already learned the secret which their missioner claims to be seeking. And they are not the only ones who have learned or are endeavoring to learn what makes for success, nationally and individually. They have learned, first of all, that it is not war. Perhaps they surmised this long ago. But now they know. They also have learned, or are learning, that democracy is something more than a profession or a name.

The world is coming to a realization that there cannot be true progress unless it is shared, at least measurably, by all alike. And it is being realized as well that by the very processes which they see exemplified can this sharing take place, and all this without destroying or tearing down the social, political and industrial structure that has been reared and which is every year being made sounder and more enduring, in an attempt to put in its place some impractical and visionary theory.

As Professor Morkovin studies the problem at closer range he will discover that the secret is not a secret at all. And as he realizes this he will be prepared to return to those in whose behalf he acts, carrying with him a new and glorious hope. He is not the first of his countrymen to survey and observe New World processes and methods. His predecessors, notable among whom is President Masaryk of his own country, have had a large share in making possible not alone the regeneration of the Slavic peoples, but their establishment upon a stable economic, political and social structure.

The Molders of American Opinion

A former British Ambassador to the United States declared that, as the result of his study and investigation, he was convinced that the real source of the dominant political sentiment in that country was not to be found in the editorial pages of great city newspapers, or in the views of eminent bankers, financiers, manufacturers or merchants, but in the small towns and villages, and on the 6,000,000 American farms. What the people of these rural communities thought, he affirmed, found ways of influencing state and national legislators, so that policies favored by their rural constituents prevailed over the wishes of the cities and industrial centers. Paraphrasing the old saying, he summed up the situation as he saw it in these words: "The voice of rural Main Street is that of America."

This conclusion of a visiting statesman may not be concurred in by the sophisticated followers of H. L. Mencken, to whom all farmers are ignorant boors and enemies of progress. The American farmer has so long been lampooned by the city wits, and cartooned as a brother to the ox, that he does not mind in the least what the select few think about him. Firmly rooted in the best traditions of the men whose labors and wisdom built up the commonwealth of states into one great nation, he smiles at the buzzing critical flies, and goes on with his task of producing the food and clothing of 100,000,000 people; each year creating, not merely manipulating, many billions of new wealth. Despite the unfavorable conditions in agriculture in some regions of the United States, the American farmer is sticking to his job, and needs neither pity nor to be patronized.

Chief among the agencies that have worked, and are working, for the betterment of material and social conditions among the American farmers, is that great and influential farm organization, the Grange, or Patrons of Husbandry, which for more than fifty years has been established throughout the large majority of the states. During all that period it has been valiantly promoting the welfare of the farmers by spreading a knowledge of better methods of production in the varied branches into which American agriculture divides, and of enlisting the co-operation of the individuals dwelling on the land in movements aimed to advance their interests.

This work of the Grange has been carried on by the practical "dirt farmers" themselves, and neither inspired nor aided by state or national governments, or the wise men of the cities. The Grange has no publicity agents to sound its praises, and little reference is made to it in the newspapers or popular magazines, but it is one of the most influential factors in molding the public opinion that shapes the national destiny. The several thousands of working farmers who are assembled at the annual convention of the National Grange at Atlantic City this week represent the true American vision, and their recommendations as to public policies will be largely an approximation toward the course of national legislation during the next few years.

Editorial Notes

Fifty years is not so very long, from the mere standpoint of time, but when it constitutes the period during which earnest, devoted effort has been made by thousands of individuals to consummate a reform, it represents a consecration of energy and love of humanity almost beyond computation. Quoting from the records of the second convention held by the W. C. T. U. in 1875, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, director of the citizenship division of the organization, read this resolution in Chicago the other day:

> Resolved, That, since women are amongst the greatest sufferers from the liquor traffic, and realize that it is to be ultimately suppressed by means of the ballot, we, the Christian women of this land, in convention assembled, do pray God and all good and true men, that the prohibition of the liquor traffic should be submitted to all adult citizens, irrespective of race, color, or sex.

Will anyone now maintain that prohibition and woman suffrage are not twin sisters of reform?

In reaching the conclusion to discontinue the sale of firearms, Sears, Roebuck & Co., one of the large Chicago mail order houses, has based its reasoning on the perfectly safe argument that, the moral side of all public questions being the right side, it is good business to be on that side. More and more clearly it is being demonstrated in business experience, not that "fortune is always on the side of the largest battalions," but that it is always on the side of those most nearly in line with what is right. Dishonesty and questionable methods may flourish for a season, but they have no abiding substance in themselves. Moreover, as James Russell Lowell wrote in The Present Crisis: "Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched crust, ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis prosperous to be just."

Premier Herriot's definition of the Frenchman "such as I am myself," as being one "who finds considerable difficulty in doing easy things and who does difficult things very easily," though, of course, intentionally epigrammatic, contains a whole lot more truth than fiction. Not by any means by strict analogy, but more from association, moreover, it reminds one of a Frenchman's description of the English language. He was complaining of the difficulty he had experienced in gaining a comprehensive understanding of that tongue, for, he said, "When you first hear an Englishman say that a horse is fast, you realize that he means that it is quick on its feet, and then the next time you hear him say the same words, you find out that he means that it is tied to a post!"

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Nov. 19

Aristide Briand is expected to be chosen as delegate from France at the important session of the League of Nations in Rome on Dec. 8. In such a capacity he has been exceedingly successful and will be intrusted, if willing to accept the responsibility, with the discussions relative to the preparations for the conference on disarmament. There remains also to be established a text defining "sanctions" and "economic assistance," foreseen by the Geneva Protocol.

The recognition of Russia by the French Government has posed a problem for the many thousands of Russian refugees who inhabit the French capital. It is not their desire to be dispersed or to lose their nationality, but it is obvious that since the Soviet Government is the only Russian Government known to France, they must choose between naturalization in France or classification as subjects of the Soviet. Their visas and papers generally will have to pass through the hands of officials at the Soviet Embassy. Naturally they shrink from this. On the other hand, much as they care for France, which has given them hospitality, they are not prepared to become French citizens. The choice is for them extremely difficult.

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The Russians in Paris are, with few exceptions, earning their own living. At first there was great hardship: there were thousands of Russians who had been suddenly stripped of their possessions and who were not able to earn their own living, but now most of them have fallen into some niche or other. It is true that many who were in their own land exceedingly wealthy have now to work for small wages, and it has not been easy to adapt themselves to such a change in the standard of living. Nevertheless they have remade their lives. There are princesses who sew and princes who work as clerks; a great many shops are run by Russians, and others are to be found in orchestras, with which Paris abounds.

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It is no longer necessary to go to the Salon d'Automne to obtain an impression of what the artists in Paris are doing. The open-air exhibition is becoming more and more common and popular. At first it was only at Montmartre that the street shows were held in a square at the top of the hill, around which the painters live. But so successful did the experiment prove that picture fairs are now being organized in various parts of the city. Fifty artists grouped themselves together and decided to select, from time to time, different quarters of Paris in which they might display their work without having to pay rent for a hall. The other day, on the railings around the Gardens of the Luxembourg, were hung hundreds of tableaus. Passers-by stopped to look at and often to purchase one of the canvases.

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It is stated that the new French radiocasting post on the Pic du Midi is the highest in the world. Radiocasting experiments have just been carried out at this new station, which is not, however, in full working order at present. Senator Paul Dupuy spoke for twenty minutes on a 350-meter wave. He spoke chiefly of the utility of this post as a means of imparting meteorological information to the farmers in the southwest, southeast and the center of France. The simplest and cheapest apparatus suffices for listening in, and the farmers will thus be enabled to obtain all relevant information and advice.

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An admirable work is being done by the Rev. F. A. Cardew, who has set up a Theater Girls' Home. Large numbers of English girls work in the Paris theaters, and it was felt that something should be done to look after them. The home is greatly appreciated; it is always crowded, and there is a long waiting list for board and residence. The institution is excellently run, and is a real home in a city and a profession full of temptations to these English girls, who, with rehearsals and performances, work strenuously.

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At fairly regular intervals some proposal is made with regard to the status of foreigners in France. It is suggested that special taxes should be levied upon them. The latest demand of one of the Paris deputies is that foreigners should pay a military tax unless their sons undertake to serve with the French army. Moreover, they should bear taxes on their rent and on their turnover if they are engaged in business. They should, he thinks, be made responsible for the recent increases of salary granted to municipal employees—though why, it is difficult to understand. It is true that there are probably 400,000 foreigners in Paris alone, and many of them are engaged in business, but there is no unemployment, and undoubtedly the foreigner brings a good deal of wealth to the city on the Seine. It is to be doubted whether these proposals will ever become effective.

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The "semaine anglaise," that is to say the English week-end, has been adopted by most of the big stores. It is now hoped to introduce it into the French schools. In point of fact, it has always seemed to the writer that the school children in France are asked to do too much. They are nominally free on Thursday afternoon and on Sundays, but their time is taken up by home lessons, and there is little opportunity for relaxation. It is contended that if they were at liberty on Saturdays they could perform their scholastic tasks at home and have Sunday entirely at their disposal. In return something should be taken from the summer vacation, which is now too long. It should be reduced from three to two months. It is pointed out that 40 per cent of the candidates failed to obtain their bachelor's degree in 1922 and 1923, the reason being that they had to learn too much in too little time. The parents are in favor of this reform.

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M. Morain, the Paris prefect of police, has gone to London to study the methods of the London police in controlling street traffic. Here the tangle is becoming worse and worse, and all the measures that have so far been taken are quite inadequate for the solution of the problem. The methods of the New York police are also being studied. If something definite is effected, it will not be too soon, for at the busy hours of the day the vehicles can do little more than crawl along the boulevards.

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Among other exhibitions at the coming "Exposition des Arts Decoratifs" is a model playhouse. It is being constructed on the most modern lines. It must be confessed that the French theater has in some respects lagged behind the theater in other countries. Especially in the matter of construction much is left to be desired. Often the exits are quite inadequate, and the buildings generally are many times unsuitable. It is to be hoped that the model playhouse, with its up-to-date machinery, scene-shifting arrangements and lighting, with its well-planned seating and ventilation, will inspire some of the French managers. This particular stage will be open to French and foreign companies on condition that the productions reveal a novel idea for staging and decoration. The length of all spectacles given on this stage is, however, limited to two hours. In addition, music hall and cinema performances represented in their most artistic aspect will be given. M. Perret, the most enlightened and enterprising of French architects, has designed the theater. The commission includes M. Emile Fabre, director of the Comédie Française, with M. Paul Léon, Director of Fine Arts, sitting as chairman.

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A sum which is estimated at 1,000,000,000 francs has been paid during the year to parents of large families in France from public and private funds which are provided for the purpose of fighting the depopulation evil. A number of associations are interesting themselves in this question, and they urge the Government to increase very considerably the amount of the state allocation. They want the Government to multiply fourfold the present subsidies. Although French finances are not flourishing, it is felt that the proposal is worthy of study.

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The entrance fee to the state museums and art galleries is now to be raised from 1 franc to 2 francs. It is two years since this entrance fee was first imposed; it was then feared that the number of visitors would diminish, but this fear has proved to be altogether unfounded. More visitors than ever have visited the Louvre and other institutions, and it would seem that people appreciate more whatever they are obliged to pay for.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Decadent Tendencies in Modern Drama"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Since you have published a letter under the above title which takes as its text certain remarks of your dramatic critic in England about my play "Storm," now being played at the Royalty Theater, London, perhaps you will allow me to say a word.

Your critic states that I offer "a peep into a society of humans whose palpable faults of character are held up to ridicule and contempt with scarcely one redeeming feature to offset them"; and this remark is characterized as "absolutely true" by your correspondent in the letter referred to above. I can best put my comment upon this by saying that I challenge anyone to discover a single line in the play showing ridicule or contempt for any one of the characters.

To me the play is in essence a serious play, showing how people delude themselves and are deluded; and the comedy in it merely arises from the fact that people who think they are one thing when they really are another are generally absurd. But this does not mean that we should therefore deny them all sympathy. On the contrary, the play depends on sympathy aroused for at any rate certain of the characters to such a degree that the last act would be meaningless without it.

May I suggest, therefore, that your critic and correspondent have attributed to me the sentiments of ridicule and contempt that they themselves—but not I—feel for such people as those depicted. It is indeed not wonderful to find your correspondent sighing for a return to the romantic drama enacted by pasteboard figures of inhuman virtue, since poor human nature as it stands fills him with nothing but contempt and ridicule.

Thus to make the worst and not the best of people is not, I venture to think, in accord with the teachings of Christian Science, and I am surprised to find such an attitude adopted by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. C. K. MUNRO.

London, England.

"A Definition of the 'Honor System'"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Replying to letter of A. C. H., Albany, N. Y., in your issue of Nov. 6, 1924, defining the term "Honor System," as applied to prisons, I beg to state that the title "Honor System," being a misnomer, has in a sense been the undoing of a great many reforms in penal institutions.

To those who for the love of their fellow man have devoted their time and energy to the uplifting of humanity in prisons—and there must be an inducement other than the monetary gain impelling such, as prison officials are generally poorly paid for the responsibilities assumed—the "Honor System" referred to is applied according to the interpretation of the word honor by the official applying the system.

Classified or segregated prisons, would be the better term, to separate the "hard-boiled" from the "soft-pedal" institutions in the minds of the laymen. Contrary to the general belief all prisoners do not, in fact, enter the "big gate" on an equal basis, except in the case of condemned criminals, and they too can be classified and segregated.

The classification of the prisoner should begin with his or her enrollment, and the prisoner should be segregated until classification is complete. The intermingling of all classes of prisoners, irrespective of their former status as citizens, until such time as the prisoner "shall prove his worth," to be thereafter classified, is reversing the procedure. The average youth or inexperienced, chance or casual prisoner will learn more from the regular and old-timer, and be subjected to more indignities, during his first six months of imprisonment than at any other period during his confinement.

Therefore, if proper precautions are taken with the novice prisoners, at and during the early period of their confinement, and if their duties and responsibilities are defined according to their capacities, they will of their own accord as a rule adopt the "Honor System," and will respond to humane treatment. "The old-timer" neither asks for nor expects anything except a "chance to make his time," and this chance he is entitled to without any browbeating and punishment being inflicted. Webster's Dictionary defines the word "prison" as a "place of confinement" and "prisoner" as "one who is confined, or in prison." Please note the absence of the word punishment. Punishment in any form should be administered only after due trial, at which the prisoner has been found guilty of the infraction of prison rules and regulations, of which there should be a well-defined code for the government of all.

No "system" should be adopted that will leave the prisoner to his own resources, to work or play as he may chose, and necessary precautions should at all times be maintained to the end that the prisoner may be safeguarded from escape.

My knowledge of prisoners, prisons and prison subjects has been gathered from years of experience with criminals, first, as an officer of the law, plain and uniformed, and later as assistant warden in active charge of 1800 prisoners, ranging from the common sneak thief to the condemned murderer. For the benefit of Mr. A. C. H., I will state that the ideal "system," from the standpoint of society at large, in whose protection the prison is a necessity, and also for the redemption of the incorrigibles, should, in my opinion, include these features:

1. Indefinite sentence. (Foundation for any system.)
2. Parole board. (Nonpolitical.)
3. Well-defined rules and regulations.
4. Segregation on entrance.
5. Classification, mental, physical, color.
6. Religious services of all creeds should be made attractive as well as compulsory.
7. Academic school course.
8. Sound, wholesome food. (Army balanced ration.)
9. Manual labor with pay. (Eliminating contractors.)
10. Outdoor recreation, sports, military drills.
11. Wholesome library and daily papers.
12. Clean, well-ventilated sleeping quarters.
13. Clean, well-ventilated working quarters.

Add to the above, honest God-fearing officials, overseers, and guards (not politicians) and the prison will have a system that will be a credit to the State.

Norfolk, Va. T. F. D.

America and the European Nations

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I do not believe that the United States is playing a selfish game in minding its own business in relation to Europe, for I feel it is acting with the same love a mother manifests toward her child. Although Americans have been wrongly accused, does not their friendship with all nations remain unchanged? Thus we find Europe working out her own problems without too much help from the United States, and growing in consequence strong and courageous thereby.

Americans have extended a helping hand whenever the need has arisen in foreign lands, and cannot they proceed in this same orderly way until all nations and people have adopted one purpose, namely, universal brotherhood?

Human governments seem to be still in need, and the American people are satisfied with their Government, a fact which lies back of its unaltered strength; however if the Golden Rule were universally lived would there be any further need of human governments? But is there not a present need for orderly governments in every nation?

Americans do not seek aggrandizement of any nature, but apparently the salvation of future generations will depend upon the standard of living that mankind accepts now, while the human suffering of the World War has taught people, generally, the truism that not a single person can be injured without injury to all. Herein is revealed the paramount need of greater co-operation and understanding with those nations in harmony with America's high ideals.

The strength of the United States is not money power but moral power which money cannot buy. It has been proven again and again that Americans are not, "north or south, east or west," but one nation inseparable.

Santa Ana, Calif. C. C. E.